

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy; occasional showers Tuesday and in mountains tonight; colder in west portion Tuesday afternoon or night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 7, 1938

Associated Press

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HUNGARY ASKS LARGER SLICE OF TERRITORY

General Sentiment For Further Territorial Revision

SAYS VICTORY IS PARTIAL JUSTICE

Hungary's Steel-Helmeted Cavalry And Infantry, Meantime, Expand Frontier

Budapest, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sentiment for further territorial revision rode at high crest in Hungary today.

Enthusiasm whipped up by military occupation of a sizable chunk of Czechoslovakia inspired Hungarian leaders to tell the people this victory was "only partial justice."

Hungary, they said, rejoiced that Italian-German arbitration brought the return of 4,875 square miles of territory, about one-fifth of the total of Czechoslovakia at the end of the World war. But, speakers added, the nation would not be satisfied with that.

Meanwhile Hungary's steel-helmeted cavalry and infantry pushed her new frontier farther into Czechoslovakia, occupying for more villages and towns north of the Danube, amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

Thousands of peasants stood along railroads and highways cheering and singing in celebration of their return to Hungary under the Vienna arbitration of last week.

High School Paper Gets More Honors

Allen Taylor Current Events Winner; Virginian Succeeds James Whitfield as President

Green Lights, student newspaper of Greenville high school, Saturday night was awarded a silver leaving cup at the concluding session of the fourteenth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association held at Lexington, Va.

The local publication is in the Class C division. Schools in this particular class have an enrollment of from 300 to 3,000 students. Green Lights achieved an identical distinction at last year's convention.

Allen Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, and editor of the local high school publication, garnered first-place honors in the annual current events contest of the convention. Taylor ranked second in the contest last year. His average this year was considerably high.

Will Miller of Charleston, West Virginia, succeeded James L. Whitfield, student at East Carolina Teachers College, who was graduated from the local high school last year, as president of the association.

Whitfield delivered a brief address to the delegation of Southern scholastic editors at the opening session. He also was chairman of a group meeting at which problems confronting various school publications were analyzed by the forum method.

Merchants' Directors Meet Tuesday Night

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association will hold what is declared to be an important meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the offices of the association.

Mrs. Cora S. Powell, secretary, is announcing the meeting today, urged that every member of the board attend the meeting, if possible.

Charges Unfounded

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said today that investigators for the Senate Campaign Expenditures committee had found no evidence to substantiate charges that WPA employees were being coerced for political purposes in Ohio, but that the investigation was incomplete.

Sheppard said the investigators reported by telephone that they had gone into half a dozen or more of the charges made by Robert A. Taft, Republican Senatorial nominee, and John Bricker, Republican gubernatorial nominee, without finding anything to substantiate them. Sen. Bulkeley (D-Ohio), seeking reelection, joined in urging the senate committee investigation.

Aids Roll Call



C. D. Ward, principal of the Winterville school for the past eight years, is among the prominent aids in the Who's Who in the 1938 Red Cross Roll Call. Mr. Ward has been with the Pitt county schools for the past 15 years. At present he is president of the Pitt county unit of the North Carolina Education Association. He also is post president of the Pitt County Principals' association.

MAKING PLANS FOR ROLL CALL

Proclamation Issued By Mayor Marvin K. Blount

The annual Red Cross Roll Call will be held in Pitt county Monday, November 14, and Mayor M. K. Blount has issued a proclamation urging all citizens to renew their membership in the organization.

The Mayor's proclamation follows: The Town of Greenville again has the opportunity to do its part in the Civic Welfare program of this community and the entire nation—the opportunity of joining and assisting the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

This year two sharp and effective illustrations have been given us of the need for the Red Cross—the New England hurricane and the Charleston hurricane that came so near carrying death and destruction within the bounds of our own community. Several disasters struck the nation, but the two aforementioned were near enough to bring home the need for the American Red Cross.

Greenville, as it has done on all other similar occasions, responded splendidly to the emergency. Monday, November 14th is the day set for the Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross and the memberships secured will support the work for the year ahead of us. The Red Cross asks little from the community and contributes much to the general welfare of our people.

It gives me great pleasure, therefore, as Mayor of Greenville, to set aside the time designated for all members to be asked to renew their memberships and all others not heretofore enrolled to be invited and urged to JOIN the ranks of the American Red Cross.

Rites Held Sunday For Mrs. C.N. Allen

Mrs. California Nannie Allen, 57, died Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Peaden, on the outskirts of Greenville on the Stauntonburg road. She had been ill for the past five months.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the daughter's home by Rev. J. C. Mose. Free Will Baptist Minister of Snow Hill Burial followed in (Continued on page six)

Nation Prepares To Fill Offices At Polls Tuesday

Party Workers Begin Task of Getting Out Voters

OFFYEAR RECORD VOTE EXPECTED

North Carolinians To Choose 1,500 Public Officers, from Senator to Constable

(By The Associated Press) The oratory and the blaring bands of an exciting election campaign faded into the background today while party workers took over the task of getting out the vote.

They wanted to obtain a record "off-year" turnout tomorrow of 40,000,000 American men and women. Good weather was expected to aid them for, although a cold snap was moving east, a clear day was forecast for much of the nation.

Amid the valedictories which ended months of political turbulence, the belief prevailed in both major parties that Republicans would make congressional gains for the first time since 1928.

Not even the most optimistic Republicans, however, hope to overturn the huge Democratic majority in senate and house. Their goal was to cut them down as much as possible. They forecast Democratic losses of a half dozen or more senate seats and of 75 or 80 in the house.

Democratic chairman James A. Farley called such a prediction absurd, although he said it "would be ideal to deny" some Democratic losses; members would lose.

In North Carolina the election campaign entered its final hours and tomorrow the voters will choose some 1,500 public officers, ranging from a U. S. Senator to township constables.

R. Gregg Cherry, state Democratic chairman predicted a vote of 6,000,000 and a Democratic majority of 200,000 to 300,000.

NEED RECORDS FOR PAYMENTS

Cooperation of Ginners and Buyers is Necessary

County Agent R. R. Bennett declared today it is necessary that ginners and buyers of cotton cooperate with the producers in keeping required records of 1938 production in order that the producers may get their rightful share of the price adjustment, and other payments, since these payments will be based on such records.

It has been recently reported that a few ginners and buyers over the State, apparently through a misunderstanding, have failed to make the required reports to the County Agent.

Ginners and buyers who fail to keep the proper records for their customers and who fail to ask the cotton producers to identify their cotton by the use of marketing cards, are depriving their customers of an opportunity to obtain future financial returns through the operation of the agricultural programs.

All producers who have not called at the County Agent's office for their marketing cards are requested to do so and to cooperate with the ginners and buyers by presenting such cards at the time of ginning or sale of the cotton.

County To Elect Fifteen Officials

Pitt county voters tomorrow will register their choice for 15 district and county candidates and 20 statewide office-seekers. In addition two proposed constitutional amendments will be up for approval.

Receives Threats



Bernhard Hofmann (above) of Milwaukee, Wis., who said he was president of the Wisconsin Federation of German-American Societies and of the Milwaukee German-American Federation, testified before the Dies "un-American" committee of the House at Washington that he had been threatened because he would not join the German-American Bund. The witness charged the Bund with seeking to overthrow the American form of government.

THIRTEEN DIE DURING MONTH

Highway Fatalities for October Exceed Those of Sept.

Thirteen persons were killed in highway accidents in Eastern North Carolina during October, compared with 10 during the previous month, the monthly report of Lieut. Lester Jones, commanding officer of Troop A of the patrol revealed today.

The thirteen fatalities were the result of 80 accidents investigated, in which an additional 47 persons were injured. During September the patrolmen investigated 73 accidents and in addition to the 10 killed, 45 persons were injured.

During October the patrolmen in the troop made 381 arrests, 51 of the defendants being charged with driving drunk. In September 450 arrests were made, 58 on charges of driving while drunk. Of the 381 arrests made, 371 defendants were convicted, 10 being acquitted. Sentences totaled 27 years, two months and one day. Fines amounted to \$5,589.70 and costs \$2,754.

The patrolmen recovered five cars valued at \$4,175 and in addition collected \$2,081.52 in revenue for the state.

Of 1,554 applicants examined for driver's license, 1,383 were passed. Other activities of the patrol included:

Vehicles inspected, 945; lights corrected, 2,207; warnings issued, 20; court cases extended, 400; vehicles returned, 14; complaints investigated, 328; citations issued, 211.

The patrolmen spent 115,929 miles during the month.

Funeral Held For Victim Of Affray

Everett Edwards, 23, of Vanceboro died in a New Bern hospital yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock allegedly the result of having been shot by Dan Howell Saturday night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, at Howell's filling station near Vanceboro.

An inquest has been scheduled by Craven county authorities.

According to witnesses Edwards and Howell got into an argument and the former started advancing on Howell, who shot Edwards in the leg with a shot gun. The wounded man was taken to the hospital, where he died yesterday.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Edwards of Vanceboro, by Rev. Willie White. Burial followed in the family cemetery near Erul.

Edwards is survived by his parents, four brothers, Durwood, Murray, Tom and Billy Edwards, all of Vanceboro, five sisters, Maveline, Mary, Ethel, Elizabeth, Naomi and Aline Edwards.

FARMERS MAY MAINTAIN SUIT RECOVER LEVY

Court Upholds Right to Sue for Cotton Ginning Tax

DECISIONS MADE THIRTEEN CASES

National Labor Relations Board Powers, However, Left For Later Determination

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Supreme court ruled today that a producer of cotton who paid taxes imposed on ginners by the Bankhead production control act may maintain a suit in an effort to recover.

This ruling reversed a decision by the Tenth Circuit of Appeals that since the tax was imposed on ginners, the producers could not bring recovery litigation.

Directly involved was an attempt by Stahmann Farms company of New Mexico to recover \$13,064 paid on cotton produced in 1934-1935 in excess of the allotments made under the legislation.

Stahmann Farms contended that it had to pay the tax because a ginning company declined otherwise to deliver the ginned cotton. It argued also that the tax was invalid on the grounds that the Bankhead act was unconstitutional.

The government denied that the legislation was invalid. The court delivered 13 opinions, but left for later determination cases involving powers of the National Labor Relations Board and the status of the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution.

The court agreed to review litigation involving the scope of the 1933 act abrogating the "gold clauses" in securities.

FIFTEEN TRIED IN CITY COURT

Charges of Drunkenness Most Common Today's Session

Fifteen defendants, ten of them Negroes, were tried by Recorder L. C. Skinner in Municipal court today.

Bill Clark was given a six-months sentence upon conviction of having whiskey for sale; Caesar Green, Negro, was acquitted of a similar charge of aiding in an escape; Roy Pursler, convicted of drunkenness, was given 30 days, suspended upon condition he leave town.

Emaline Dixon, Negro, was given a 30-day suspended sentence for engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon.

Jack Stewart was ordered to pay the costs for drunkenness; Henry Smith also was taxed with the costs for simple assault; Matthew Brown, Negro, was fined \$25 and taxed with the costs for transporting whiskey. Robert Hinson was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs, for drunkenness; Booker T. Wilson, Negro, charged with a similar count, was given a like sentence.

Roger Moore, Negro, was convicted of drunkenness and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs; LeRoy Hemby and Willie Hardee, Negroes, were ordered to pay \$5 each for gambling; Thomas Langley was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs for drunkenness; and Festus Jenkins, Negro, was fined \$10 and ordered to pay the costs, or serve a 30-day term, for assault on a female.

Women Of County Given Beach Lot

An Atlantic Beach lot has been donated to the Home Demonstration women of Pitt county and Miss Ethel Nice, home agent, has declared that a building will be erected on the lot, only half a block from the main entrance to the beach.

Miss Nice predicted that the resort building would prove popular as a vacation spot for home demonstration women of the county.

The building will be conveniently located, close to both the sound and ocean side and near the concrete boulevard. The home demonstration women will feel at home at Atlantic Beach as a majority of the homes at the resort are occupied by Greenville people.

German Embassy Official In Paris Is Wounded By 17-Year-Old Polish Jew

PETER GETS HIS BADGE



Red Cross recruit was signed up by Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the war secretary, who called on Walter Huston (above) at the National theater in Washington. The President also saw Huston—but as a spectator at "Knickerbocker Holiday," in which Huston plays Peter Stuyvesant. This was FDR's second visit to the theater since his inauguration in March, 1933.

YOUTH HELD BY FRENCH POLICE

Assailant, Ousted By Germany, Quoted as Saying He Wanted to Avenge Polish Jews; Embassy Secretary Undergoes Operation At Hospital

Paris, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A 17-year-old Polish Jew, declaring he had come to avenge his countrymen who have been expelled from Germany, today shot and gravely wounded a secretary of the German embassy.

The secretary, Ernest Vomath, 32-year-old nephew of the late Roland Koester, former German ambassador to France, was taken to a hospital where he underwent an operation for removal of bullets from his abdomen and one shoulder.

The assailant, who gave his name as Herschel Grynszpan, formerly of Hanover, Germany, was captured by embassy attaches after a brief scuffle and handed over to the French police.

An embassy spokesman said the youth who fired the shots declared he "wanted to avenge his Polish brethren."

(Germany last week sent back to Poland several thousand resident Polish Jews fearing that new Polish passport regulations might deprive them of citizenship and leave them in Germany as German charges.)

Announce Program For Teachers' Meeting Here

At Least 1,000 Expected Here Friday and Saturday

A program for the sixteenth annual convention of the Northeastern district Teachers Association to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week, was released today showing several prominent persons in education circles scheduled for addresses.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt county school system, is president of the district and will preside over the general session.

Mr. Conley today reiterated the need of rooms for the visiting teachers—at least 1,000 are expected. Any person having a vacant room which they will rent to teachers for a nominal fee are asked to call Mr. Conley's office or the Chamber of Commerce.

President Conley asked that Boy Scouts be at the hall in front of the Austin building, auditorium of E. C. T. C. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to direct visiting teachers to homes assigned them.

The convention will hold its first general session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Austin building. The theme of the annual meeting will be "A Balanced Education program for a Balanced State—a Plea and a Promise."

A reception and dance is scheduled for 10 o'clock Friday night, with the Greenville City schools, the Tobacco Board of Trade and (Continued on page six)

Plan Attend Meet Of P.-T.A. District

Ten Pitt County Associations To Be Represented at Council in New Bern Tomorrow

Ten Pitt County Parent-Teacher Associations are expected to send representatives to the annual conference of the Tenth district of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in New Bern tomorrow.

A number of state chairmen are expected to attend the sessions, among them being Mrs. J. C. Parker of Fountain, state membership committee chairman, Mrs. J. Bruce Eagles of Fountain is secretary for the district, Mrs. S. V. Love, president of the Pitt County council, is expected to report at the meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Fuson, Tenth district director, declared in a letter today that she felt "very proud of Pitt county as we have five new Parent-Teacher associations this past year." She gave much of the credit to "the fine support and cooperation of D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt county school system."

The 10 Pitt associations and the delegates from each follow: Bell Arthur, Mrs. J. T. Tyson; Falkville, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence; Farmville, Mrs. D. R. Morgan; Fountain, Mrs. J. Bruce Eagles; West Greenville, Mrs. R. E. Sellers; Grimesland, Mrs. T. P. Fleming; Paeletts, Mrs. George Cherry; Ayden, Mrs. J. Allen Johnson; Stokes, Mrs. G. M. Britt, and Winterville, Rev. M. A. Woodard.

The new associations in Pitt county are at Bell Arthur, West Greenville, Stokes, Winterville and Ayden.

Total Of \$4,200 Reported So Far

Four thousand two hundred dollars, representing 84 per cent of the 1938 Community Chest budget, is now the total reported, with some solicitors still unreported. There have been an encouraging number of donors who have increased their donations this year in view of the added item of \$1,000 for emergency relief.

As the total raised now stands, there will be only \$200 for emergency relief. Any other money given from here on out, or any more turned in will increase the amount for the relief work of the Chest.

There is still some money not turned in and some people who have not been solicited, but this will be taken care of with the "follow-up" work now being carried on. It is not too late to make a donation. If you wish to see the relief work carried on by the Chest this year.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Social and Personal

Dr. K. B. Pace and Mr. S. L. Bridges spent the day Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dees went to Durham Sunday to see Mrs. Dees' nephew, John J. Parker, Jr., who is critically ill in Warr's Hospital. Mr. Parker was injured in an automobile accident on October 29 between Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Thomas Lee McGowan has returned to Durham after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McGowan.

Mrs. E. J. Garrett has gone to Mt. Sterling, Ky., for a visit with relatives.

Tom Rivers spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr. and family spent the week-end in Goldsboro with Mrs. Whichard's sister, Mrs. E. A. Griffin.

Miss Eleanor Barr is confined to her home on Fifth Street on account of illness.

W. G. Stokes was a visitor to Greenville today.

Miss Lucy James will arrive in Greenville today from New York. Miss James gave her last broadcast with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvaniaans on Saturday night.

Mrs. Mae Whitfield, Misses Christine, Gladys and Mabel Whitfield, Harry Webber and Johnny Usinger of Newport News, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. Morgan and Miss Louise and Ruby Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Christian and little grand daughter, Earlene Christian of Portsmouth, Va., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kelly of Richmond, Va., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin of High Point, N. C., are spending several days with Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House.

Mrs. James T. Little has come to her home in Rock Rapids, Iowa, for a visit.

Mrs. H. L. Hodges and Miss Jean Hodges are spending the day and night in Richmond.

Mr. T. J. Swain and family have moved from 313 W. Second Street to 520 East Ninth Street.

Mrs. Hart Convalescing. Mrs. Lyman Hart has returned to her home at 202 East Ninth Street from Pitt General Hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

Garris—Alligood. Miss Trumula Alligood and Mr. Herbert Garris were married on Friday night, November 4th at the home of the bride, eight miles east of Washington.

Returns from Mayo Clinic. Dr. J. L. Winstead and Mrs. Winstead have returned from Rochester Minn., where Dr. Winstead spent two weeks in the Mayo Clinic.

While away they visited Mrs. Winstead's sister, Miss Louise Fleming in Evanston, Ill.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Mills wish to announce the birth of a daughter on November 6. Mrs. Mills was formerly Miss Ruth Biggs.

S. E. Gates Transferred. Mr. S. E. Gates, who is with the Soil Conservation department in Washington, D. C., has been transferred to Stillwater, Okla. Mr. Gates left Saturday to assume his duties at his new post.

Honored on 88th Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Blanchard delightfully entertained at a Family Re-union and birthday dinner yesterday in honor of Mrs. Melville M. HARRIS, mother of Mrs. Blanchard, on her 88th birthday.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and white chrysanthemums, the centerpiece of the table was an immense birthday cake, with eight-eight burning candles. Covers were laid for about twenty-four.

A shower of lovely birthday gifts and flowers were received and many friends and relatives in the city called in the afternoon to wish her many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Harris is very active and in very good health.

U. D. C. To Meet. The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. E. B. Picklen on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Sally Joyner Davis is to be the guest speaker.

Peace Council To Meet. The Greenville Peace Council will meet Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Woman's Club.

Junior Kings Daughters to Meet. The Junior King's Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Kathryn Ann Jolly on Tenth Street.

HD Women to Have Vacation Camp. K. W. Cobb of Greenville has very generously given the Pitt County Home Demonstration Women a lot at Atlantic Beach for a vacation camp. We take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Cobb for his gift. Plans are afoot for building on this lot.

Home Demonstration Council. Citizenship Department to Meet. The Citizenship Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the Club House on Friday P. M. at 3:30. Mr. Clarence Patrick is to be the guest speaker. His subject will be International Relations. The hostesses are Mrs. Bert Greene, Mrs. Cleve Hardee and Mrs. Guy Evans.

Boys sometimes go to a depth of 50 feet.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Miss Zoe Anna Davis.

7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. R. V. Fleming.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphonic Chorus will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—Business Woman's Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. Ernest Brown.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Week of Prayer and Mission study in the Molly Brown room of Jarvis Memorial Church.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior King's Daughters will meet with Kathryn Ann Jolly.

3:30 p. m.—Bridge tournament at Woman's Club.

3:30 p. m.—Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. W. A. Browne, 406 E. Eleventh street.

4:00 p. m.—Literature Department of Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Ricks.

4:00 p. m.—The Junior Choir of the Episcopal Church will meet at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Monthly Supper Club of the Christian Church meets at the church.

7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters meets with Mrs. W. R. Jones.

7:30 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Peace Council meets in Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Week of Prayer and mission study at Jarvis Memorial Church.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. C. Waldrop and Mrs. Frank Park will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Parish House.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth will entertain, honoring Miss Martha Jane Gates, bride-elect.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of Training School will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir meets.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Week of Prayer and mission study at Jarvis Memorial Church.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Week of Prayer and mission study at Jarvis Memorial Church.

3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the Club house.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of U. D. C., meets with Mrs. E. B. Picklen.

SATURDAY
9:00 a. m.—The marriage of Miss Martha Jane Gates to Mr. Converse McKey takes place at the home of the bride.

P. T. A. To Meet.
The Parent Teachers Association of the Training School will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

"Christian Citizenship."
"Christian Citizenship" was the topic of a challenging talk at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services on Sunday evening, November 3, at the college, by Mr. Dink James, a prominent Greenville lawyer.

Mr. James compared the types of citizens found in communities today to those in the time of the Pharisees. Just as some of our citizens who hold responsible positions do not think of the good of the community, but of their own good, so did the Pharisees think when they asked Jesus, a factor of great influence in their community, "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar, or not?" We still have Pharisees and Herodians in our political affairs today. Factors similar to them that have been working in our society are Huey Long, labor parties, prohibitionists.

What should be the attitude of Christian citizenship? A North Carolina man seeking appointment to the Supreme Court once was defeated because he "didn't want Negro votes." "Let us consider the merits of this man. What is he now?" continued Mr. James. "This man is a good lawyer and deserved this appointment. Had Christian citizens been electing him, he would have been elected, because the voters would have recognized his merits in spite of this fault. Daniel Webster, after a long, hard day in the senate, was visited one night by "Pharisees and Herodians." He encouraged neither side, but helped

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, November 7, 1898

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

Circuit day.
Next comes election.
County Commissioners in session today.

Get ready for the fair parade on Wednesday morning.
The fair dances take place Wednesday and Friday.

Chairman Simmons says the Democratic state ticket will be elected by not less than 10,000 majority.

those Christians who came and did not know what to believe.
He concluded by saying a little effort on the part of a Christian citizen will be worth more than all that of the Pharisees and Herodians.

Renardy to Appear at College
A seventeen-year-old foreign violinist, Ossy Renardy, who last season made his first tour of the United States, will appear in a recital at East Carolina Teachers College next Monday night, November 14 at 8:30.

According to inside information on this young prodigy, his playing two years ago so startled one of the booking agents of the NBC Artists Service who was abroad looking for artists, that he telephoned a fellow scout in London to listen to his coming broadcast. After the broadcast, the scout in London made a flying trip to Vienna to hear Renardy in person. Then, together, the two prevailed on the boy's teacher-manager to permit him to come to America for a short tour.

On that first brief American tour last year, the boy was received with great enthusiasm everywhere he appeared, his last program, given in New York, having brought from the New York World Telegram the declaration—"Ossy Renardy took the Town Hall by storm last night."

Except for several radio recitals almost all of 1937 was spent preparing for that first American tour.

Now the young Viennese violinist is back in this country for a limited number of public appearances, among them one at the College on Monday, November 14, which will give people in and around Greenville an opportunity to hear this rising artist.

Library News
1938 Book Week Nov. 13 to 19

A great many weeks have come and gone, but Book Week continues to flourish. It has been observed each year since 1919. The suggestion of a national movement to arouse interest in children's reading came first from Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. The idea was enthusiastically endorsed by librarians, teachers, leaders of organizations concerned with child welfare, publishers and booksellers, and Book Week is now an annual event on school and library calendars throughout the country. Many people each year give unselfishly of their time and energy to make the celebration a truly significant force in children's lives and increasingly the boys and girls themselves have taken an active part in plans for the week.

A number of well known artists have designed posters for the week. The most popular of the series have been those designed by Jessie Wilcox Smith, N. C. Wyeth, Maud and Miska Petershaw, and Jon Brubaker.

The Original Week was called Children's Book Week but as more and more high schools participated in the observance from year to year, the first word was dropped in observance to the teen age group who are very conscious of being children no longer. Now it is just "Book Week." But such a week!

The bulk of the population of Bolivia is Indian.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
IT TICKLES THE TASTE

Grifton News
Hostess to Bridge Club. Miss Jean Harvey was hostess to her bridge club and additional guests Thursday night at her home on Church Street.

Roses, chrysanthemums beautifully decorated the music room and library, in which four tables were appointed for play.

After four spirited progressions Mrs. H. P. Quinerly had the highest score for club members, she was awarded hose, a similar prize for honors went to Mrs. A. D. Wall. Mrs. H. C. Oglesby the highest scorer for visitors was given a bridge deck.

Miss Harvey served a delicious salad plate with sandwiches, date roll and hot tea.

Players were Mrs. Quinerly, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Dorman McCotter, Mrs. Frederick Cox, Mrs.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Earl Brown is now manager of Charles Horne Drug Store, he recently sold Brown's Drug Store in Macleedville to John Martin, and has returned to Greenville.

Wayland McGlowhorn has been promoted to the position of Service Manager at White Chevrolet Company, taking the place vacated by R. C. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pulewider, Jr. formerly of Raleigh, have recently moved to Greenville and have an apartment at 1101 Chestnut St. Mr. Pulewider is in the roofing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley have an apartment at 515 E. Eighth Street, having moved here from Troy, N. Y. Mr. Stanley is a livestock auctioneer and maintains stables in Grimesland.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Hardee have moved to the apartment of James Keel, corner Halifax and Watauga Avenues, from the house on Meade St., between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

L. C. Mason, who was formerly employed by Simpson's Market, is now agent for the State Capital Life Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Parkerson have moved to the Hodges Apartment on East Fifth Street from 120 Albemarle Avenue.

Miss Myrtle Sutton, who has been employed for years with Greenville Floral Co., has left their employment and will open a floral business in Farmville, N. C.

L. Ernest Allen and wife, have returned to Greenville to live from Kinston, and are living at 1302 Myrtle Ave. Mr. Allen is a paperhanger.

James G. and Chris Kares who have moved to Greenville from Wilmington, N. C., are temporarily living at Hotel Greenville. They have taken over Lautares Candy Palace, and plan to change the firm's name in the near future. Mr. Chris Kares, family will join him the first of the year.

The bulk of the population of Bolivia is Indian.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
IT TICKLES THE TASTE

E. C. T. C. ENTERTAINMENT SERIES
Presents
OSSY RENARDY
Young Foreign Violinist
In Concert Next Monday Night,
November 14
Hour -- 8:30 P. M.
Admission . . . (at door) 75c

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The Biggest and Best Sale We Have Ever Had. Ask Any One Who Has Already Been Here!

DRESSES
All \$6.95 Dresses, Now \$2.95
100 Dresses, \$7.95 to \$9.95, Now \$4.95
All \$12.95 and \$14.95 Dresses, Now \$8.95

COATS
All Coats, \$29.50 to \$39.50, Now \$22.00
All Coats, to \$24.95, Now \$14.95
1 Rack Coats, Now \$7.95

BE HERE EARLY TUESDAY MORNING FOR THESE VALUES!

BLOOM'S
MILADY'S SHOPPE

Seventeen Secure Marriage Licenses

Seventeen marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week. 11 going to colored and six to white couples.

White couples: Percy G. McLawhorn and Dillie May Cox of Ayden; William L. Corbett and Mary E. Jones of Falkland; Mac Ross of Beaver Dan and Ora Beane of Wayne County; J. D. Hudson, Jr. of Chocod and Hazel Ruth Hadcock of Swift Creek; Ralph Thorne of Wilson county and Alma Harris of Winterville; Jasper Godley and Doris M. Hodges of Chocod.

Colored: Ier Lane and Neemie Jones of Farmville; Richard Trigg and Pearl Jones of Farmville; Stephen Smith and Rosetta Brook of Greenville; Boot Barnes and Irene Corey of Ayden; James E. Staton and Gertrude E. Smith

Loans to farmers from production credit associations were reported at a five-year high of \$181,650.00 at the mid-point of the 1938 financing season.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Administrator of the estate of L. H. Worthington, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the L. H. Worthington HOME PLACE in Brook of Greenville Township, at 12:00 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, November 2, 1938, the following personal property:

All farming implements and tools farm animals, hay and corn and personal property of the decedent This the 10th day of October, 1938.

R. L. WORTHINGTON, Admr. of L. H. Worthington, estate.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
114 W-34w-10-20-38.

CHEST COLDS
RELIEVE MISERY of your cold as 3 out of 5 people do—massage throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB. Its direct poultice-vapor action brings prompt comfort and relief.

Blount Harvey
Accent on flatness, both fore and aft in a new Step-in of GOSS-AMOUR*
Slender ONES, who need "just a little something" will dote on GOSS-AMOUR* the gossamer elastic net, because it feels like nothing at all! Model 3284, \$3.50
Ste-Lo** the backless evening bra, is designed for petite, small and medium breast development. Reason satin in petal shape emphasizes the uplift. Model 5032—\$5 M or L.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. Nos. 2,044,351-2,042,900 **Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. No. 2,000,048

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INFORMATION GLADLY GIVEN

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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00

G. O. P. CLAIMS SEEN AS MYTH

Republicans Engaging in a Bit of Bed-time Story Telling

By HENRY AVERILL
 Raleigh, Nov. 5.—Republican campaign managers are indulging in a bit of plain and fancy bedtime story telling these days as they gaily and with straight faces go about predicting that Charlie Jonas will lick "Our Bob" Reynolds for the Senate and, furthermore, that all seven G. O. P. candidates for Congress will get majorities over their Democratic opponents.

Reason for all this, we are gravely assured, is that the voters are "deserting the New Deal in platoons." Your correspondent has served in the army and is definitely of the opinion that platoon defections (given the same sized platoons as the army used) are not nearly enough to do the G. O. P. any good.

Certainly Democratic State Chairman Greg Cherry and his organization haven't kept abreast of the campaign's development, if there is any truth in the Republican claims put forward, notably, by State Republican Secretary Brownlow Jackson. The Gaston Major and his staff are active, it's true, but they're disappointing none of the desperate energy they'd be putting out if they actually felt there was any chance to lose any important races in the state.

But just to show the tremendous task that confronts the G. O. P. to put even one member in Congress, let's take a look at the vote of 1934, the last off year in which there were contests for the \$10,000 a year posts in Washington.

Also let's note who are the current candidates and what issues, if any, they are paramounting.

Districts 1, 2 and 3 have no G. O. P. aspirants and from them Lindsey Warren, Judge John Kerr and Graham A. Barden will be chosen by default. Democrat Carl Durham is in the same enviable position in the Sixth.

Now for the districts in which there are contests:

Fourth: Willis G. Briggs, 55, Raleigh lawyer and former postmaster, former assistant District Attorney and former candidate, is running against Representative Harold D. Cooley.

In 1934 Cooley defeated Hobart Bramley by 29,431 to 13,507, or more than two to one.

Fifth: Here Democratic National Committeeman Lon Folger of Surry is opposed by John W. Kurfee, Jr., 32, traveling salesman of Winston-Salem, noted as a brilliant orator, holding numerous medals in oratorical contests. His silver tongue won't help him, however, unless he can get somebody to listen. In 1934 Frank Hancock, unopposed, polled 28,221 votes. The best the Republicans could do in the Presidential year 1936 was 17,671 for E. F. Butler.

Seventh: Incumbent J. Bayard Clark isn't lying awake nights. His opponent is Edgar C. Geddy, 60, of Erwin, former U. S. Marshall and now a big merchant and farmer. In 1934 Clark rolled up 17,774 votes to the 4,747 cast for his G. O. P. rival, Louis Goodman of Wilmington.

Eighth: Here's where the Republicans profess to believe John R. Jones, only Republican solicitor in the state, has a good chance to take advantage of the brimstone battle between Democratic de facto (if not de jure) nominee W. O. Burgin and C. B. Deane. In 1934 Walter Lambeth polled 35,794 votes to 25,974 cast for Avalon E. Hall on the G. O. P. ballot. A turnover of about 9,000 could hurt here, but there's only an outside chance of its effectuating.

Ninth: Monroe Adams, 50, Statesville lawyer, is riding the Townsend Plan hobby horse in an effort to nose out veteran R. L. Doughton, but the Republican is likely to trail by more lengths than War Admiral in the recent match with Sea Biscuit. In 1934 "Farmer Bob" won with 44,780 votes to 32,171 for J. M. Prevatte. Nothing indicates there will be any 6,000 away from War Herse Doughton.

Tenth: Here, if anywhere, there is a more than purely mathematical chance for the Republicans and even here the doubt hardly amounts to the "reasonable" one necessary to acquit a presumably innocent defendant.

Former District Attorney Frank A. Patton is carrying the Republican banner against Major A. L. Bulwinkle, veteran Democratic incumbent. He comes from Moretown, is 42, and in 1932 was G. O. P. opponent of Senator Josiah W. Bailey, by whom he was defeated quite decisively. The 1934 race in the Tenth was won by Bulwinkle, with a margin of something less than 6,000 (the only district in the in the state in which the minority party came closer than 10,000 votes). Then the vote was 43,483 for Bulwinkle against 32,171 for Prevatte, running on the Republican ticket.

Eleventh: Vonno Gudger, 55, lawyer of Asheville, United States commissioner and a nephew of the late Congressman J. M. Gudger is opposing another Democratic veteran, Zeb Weaver, with slim chances to get anywhere.

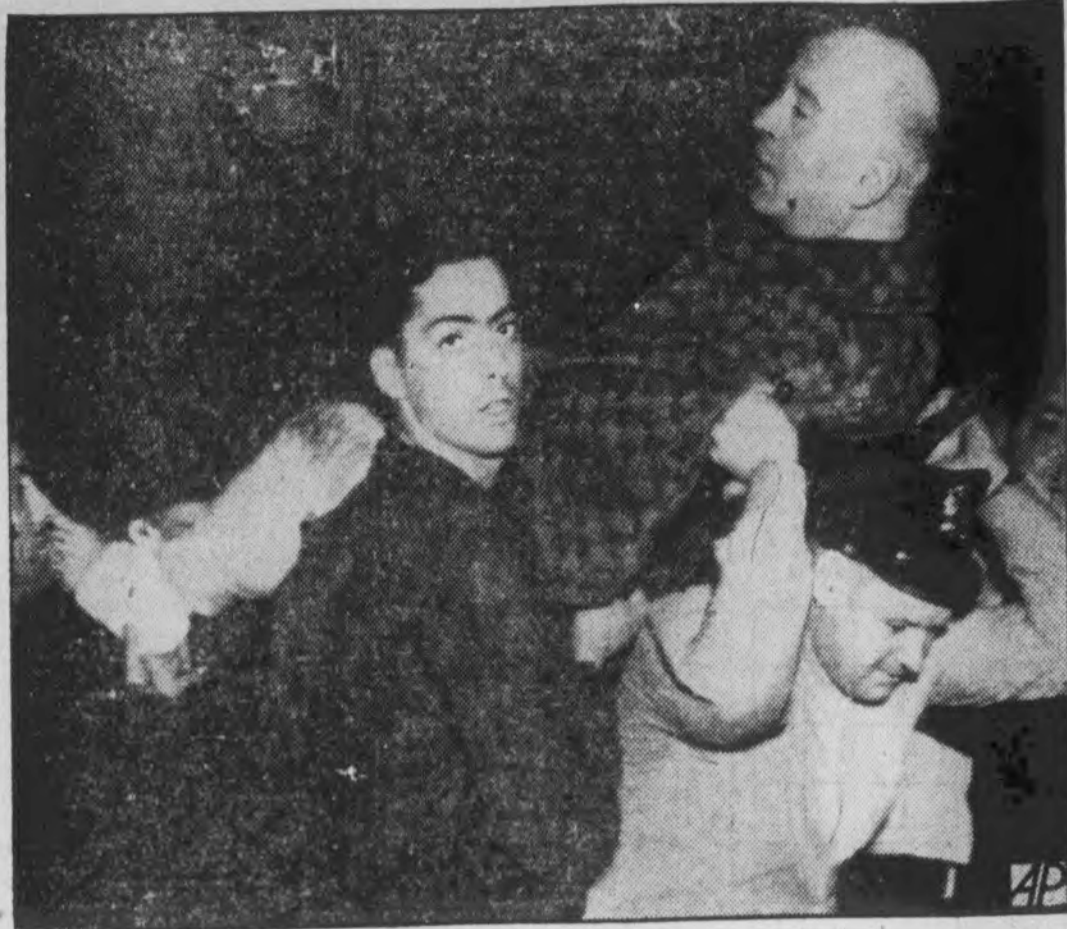
DAUGHTER OF PILSUDSKI TO BECOME AN AVIATRIX

Warsaw, Poland. (AP)—Miss Jadwiga Pilsudska, younger daughter of the late Marshal has decided to become an aviatrix. She is 18 and just out of school.

She has always been an aviation fan and even established a special club for constructing airplane models in her school.

Wanda, her older sister, studies agriculture.

INJURED PRIEST CARRIED TO SAFETY



His left leg injured when he leaped from the top floor of the burning rectory of the Church of St. Anthony of Padua at New York, Father Luigi Vilele, 62, Franciscan priest, here is carried to safety on the back of Policeman Paul Ludwig. The priest landed on the roof of an adjoining building and his moans brought firemen to the rescue. Two persons died in the flames.



'KNOWN ONLY TO GOD' is the name of the Unknown Soldier whose grave (above) is a shrine in Arlington national cemetery, Virginia. Here are held Armistice day ceremonies, honoring this nameless doughboy and his more than 222,000 comrades who died in the world war. The tomb inscription reads: "Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Gowns grandmother might have worn are coming to town with the beginning of Manhattan's winter party whirl. This wide-skirted one of black velvet, woven twentieth century fashion to resist crushing, is finished with puffed sleeves trimmed in white lace. The waistline is almost as slender as grandmother's.

DISSSENT OVER NEW NOMINEE

Correspondent Says 'Hellapoppin' in the Sixth District

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—So far as your correspondent is aware the "hellapoppin" isn't being enacted on the state anywhere in North Carolina, but over in the Sixth District that's what happened just the same.

It all comes about from the completely astounding nomination of O. George Carl Durham for the Congress post for which the late Judge Lewis E. Teague of High Point was slated up to his untimely demise. Perhaps it would be slightly more correct to say that the Durham nomination brought the "poppin" out into the open.

Whichever is the correct terminology, the undoubted fact remains that every one of the four committees of the Sixth has been split into jarring, discordant factions, each ready and willing to jump at the one's throat on any or no provocation.

It's lucky the Republicans are not in position to put a name on the ballot. If they could the Democrats would be faced with a situation far more dangerous than exists in the Eighth where Richmond's Deane and Davidson's Burgin did such

New Plant Produced By Burning Sawdust

By Howard W. Blakeslee, (AP Science Editor)
 Chapel Hill, N. C.—A burning sawdust pile in northern Chatham county, N. C., has given birth to a plant previously unknown.

The thing looks like algae, the scum which forms on water. Algae are usually green. This one is gray, the color of mold, and lives on decaying matter in the water.

The discoverers, Dr. W. C. Coker and Leland Shanor of the University of North Carolina, describe the sawdust product to the National Academy of Sciences. It has appeared in two small "runs" that receive

the seepage water from the charred sawdust.

Algae make their food by aid of the green chlorophyll which gives them their color. But this plant, lacking anything green, puts out viscid roots, that branch until they are nearly half an inch long and have exactly the appearance of a vigorous water mold.

With their aid the plant is a parasite. The North Carolina scientists report that several parasitic algae-like plants that have nearly lost their green pigment are known. But they say they know of no other plant with the form of algae which feeds strictly on decay.

tumultuous battling before a Supreme court stepped in and settled the argument.

Even so, there are threats of a "write-in" campaign from two sources. Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, political science professor at University of North Carolina, proposes that Durham get off the ticket, if not completely off the earth, and threatens that if the Chapel Hill drugist doesn't then there should be a drive to write in the name of Oscar Barker, Durham man who ran second to Teague in the primaries. There is talk, too, of a Republican write-in effort, with one York as their choice. Neither schemes is

particularly practicable, but they both are straws indicating the way the political winds are blowing. Specifically here's what has come to pass in each of the four counties of the district:

Durham Friends of Barker are red hot with rage—they are directed as much at local "regulars" as at Guilford or other sections. It is vehemently contended by many of them that Sid Hirsch, Durham member of the district committee, was lead into supporting Robert Gantt, rather than Barker during deliberations—if the turbulent sessions of the committee can be termed deliberative—over the nominee. They protest vehemently that if Dur-

ham had shown a really united front Barker would have been chosen to the post he missed in the primary by less than 800 votes.

Orange: The Woodhouse club is indicative of how a large percentage of the population feels in the county famed as the home of the University and of Sandy Graham. There is less rancor here than anywhere else, perhaps, in view of the fact that a solid, substantial local chap was the dark horse upon whom the district committee finally compromised.

Credit for the Durham nomination is generally being extended to Oscar Coffin, the Orange county committee member; though the course of events is as yet too obscure for any conclusive analysis of what took place.

Alamance: Treating of the Congressional nomination into the district committee's lap has intensified a glowing and growing feud that already existed in milder form between District Committee member Cooper Hall and the usually-controlling "regulars" of the county. These regulars shunted Hall off onto the committee because they don't like him and in an effort to get rid of him. When his chance came, Hall wouldn't even let them get within talking distance to discuss the Congress nomination. He is charged with an effort to arrogate for himself the bestowal of all Congressional patronage in Alamance as the price for his support of any candidate.

Guilford: High Point vs. Greensboro, a fierce battle that's been going on for many, many years, has been heated seven times hotter by the Congressional mixup.

Here's a "Blanket Invitation" to Save Money!

Beautiful CHATHAM AIRLOOM BLANKETS

Marvelous values! **\$5.00** each

Get your pen right now and mail your order to Miller & Rhoads! The famous Chatham Airloom is no ordinary blanket, and even if it weren't specially priced, it would be a splendid investment in comfort and satisfactory wear for years to come. 80% wool and 20% cotton, with ALL the wool in the filling (nap) for warmth, and ALL the cotton in the framework for strength. Weight, only three lbs. Double bed size.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Orchid	<input type="checkbox"/> Cedar	<input type="checkbox"/> Gold
	<input type="checkbox"/> Royal Blue	<input type="checkbox"/> Wine

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Richmond, Virginia

The Daily Reflector

Published Afternoon Except Sundays
Established 1882

DAVID J. WILKINSON, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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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

"WHO IS TO HOUSE THE UNEMPLOYED?"

I am one of that number in Greenville who owns property and rent chiefly to negro women. They, in turn, receive their income from stemming in Tobacco Factories. For the four months in the fall usually called the tobacco season, I raise the rents to enable me to pay the taxes on the property, reducing the rent the rest of the year, or eight months, which amount barely allows me to retain the property.

As usual, I went to collect the rents Saturday night. I was greeted with these words: "I been thrown the street, I can't pay you." I said "Who threw you? You are living in my house." The reply was, "the Government man said if we don't make a certain amount we can't work, so the Boss man at the Factory threw us in the Street." I replied, "I have stood by my Government thus far, and I shall endeavor to continue to do so. I will have notice served on you Monday by the Justice of the Peace and proceed to throw you entirely in the Street. If the Government throws you out of a job, the Government can't expect me to furnish you a house to live in. Their demand was that I, as a property owner, pay my taxes. If the Government is going to throw you out of work, then they should stand by and pay your bill, and not expect me to pay mine and yours, too."

—MRS. B. W. MOSELEY.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — I am of a man for prolonged farewells. When the hour of parting comes I like to take it on the run. I want to be reaching for my hat when the good-bys are mumbled, for there is no sense in dawdling over a hand in which you are not genuinely interested, and it distresses you too much when you are being separated from loving friends.

Most of New York holds a different view than this. It must, at least it certainly goes in for bon voyages in a big way. I have seen mothers and daughters, husbands and wives, lovers and sweethearts stuff themselves into the small room of a ship and agonize for hours before the all-shore bell is rung.

I have seen people so genuinely moved by emotion that speech was impossible, and yet they would not, or could not, tear themselves away. Why should this be? The answer is that, without knowing it, some people get a boot out of suffering. I do not infer that their tears are not sincere; they are as honest as the dew from heaven. But they hang on to the last second, racked by sobs, frequently incoherent in their final protestations of love and devotion.

On a recent midnight I had occasion to take in a sailing and I arrived at my destination just in time to hear a mother scream: "Oh, my baby, my darling baby boy!" Then she fainted. The baby, I was able to ascertain shortly after that, was a 33-year-old six-footer with a happy grin on his face and a bright-eyed bride on his arm. They were off for a European honeymoon, but mother was ready for a sanitarium.

My pal, who was billeted in the next stateroom had been enjoying himself, he said, for three hours. They had been there since 9 o'clock, weeping themselves into a state of insensibility.

And then again yesterday I went down to the train to say good-bye to a friend. She was leaving on the 20th Century Limited, heading for Chicago, 6 p. m. Other friends of

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—The Gene Talmadge invasion of North Carolina to fight against crop control apparently didn't strike much of a responsive chord.

A crowd of 5,000 was predicted by ardent anti-controller as sure to hear the fiery Georgian inveigh against the Administration at the Memorial Auditorium Saturday, but when Gene began speaking (which incidentally was about three-quarters of an hour after he was scheduled to start) there were not, at the most liberal estimate, more than one tenth that number present.

The Georgian either has lost fire of late, or he just couldn't warm up to his work. Your correspondent hadn't heard him since he was running for Commissioner of Agriculture in Georgia back in 1926, and is qualified to say that the Talmadge of today isn't—or at least the Talmadge of Saturday wasn't—the fire-eater he used to be.

Once in a great while he showed the flaming spirit of revolt for which he is noted, but for the most part he stuck to the typical, almost copyrighted platitudes of the usual run-of-mine politician.

Your correspondent had frankly expressed something better. Those last two likings in Georgia must have taken some of the spunk out of Talmadge.

He didn't even put on display the red suspenders which have made copy in reporting most of his talks.

There were indication, however, that the anti-controllers have no idea of letting the December 10 referendum go by any like default. Talmadge seemed to think there is grave danger of a crooked count of the votes, and urged that court action be taken to insure presence at every polling place and at the counting of the ballots of anti representatives.

At the close of the meeting, a resolution was adopted that a committee of three be named in every voting precinct of the state to be at the polls "early" and to stay "late" until the vote is counted.

Estimates of tomorrow's election vote vary more than a little, with the average of the more reliable ones putting the probable turnout of voters at about 600,000. Some think the vote will be even heavier than that, others believe that the figure will go little, if any, above half a million.

Big vote estimates are based not so much on the importance or keenness of current races as on the fact that the citizens of North Carolina, as well as all other states have been made "politics" and "voting" conscious by economic conditions and by constant dinging of the issues by press, radio and speakers.

Observers here in Raleigh are more than a little interested in learning definitely whether school fees are really going to drive hard for increases in teachers' salaries in the 1939 General Assembly.

Whether they do or not, the Administration is building up preliminary defenses with repeated assurances that there will be no revenue from which increased appropriations can be made. It's an old political stratagem.

a happy gathering.

Then the gates opened and we all piled aboard the car. The bags were tossed into the drawing room. Everybody was excited, trying to say something. The moment we were all in the room that atmosphere of sadness which attends all farewells began to manifest itself. So I mumbled a hurried good-bye and broke for the tramway. I sat there alone 15 minutes, until the train began to move.

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, 50, good.

1. Name this dramatist. How did he scare thousands of people?
2. Name the chief of the current Antarctic expedition.
3. Did the American Public Health association report America's health as (a) the best on record, (b) poorest in years, or (c) maintaining steady level?
4. Where was the airplane altitude record recently set?
5. With what country is the "Open Door" policy identified? What does it mean?

WANT ADS PAY

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—A back-stage analysis of the arrangement by which the public utilities are to get something near two billion dollars of government money in the next two years discloses that national defense is far from the sole purpose of the outlay, although an important one.

At various times during the depression "low" it was estimated that if utilities could get credit they would start a building boom of their own by putting up new transmission and distribution lines and installing new generating equipment.

Utilities Had A Slump

Because of the bad odor surrounding utilities investments due to the Insull debacle and a mass of adverse publicity connected with TVA and the Utility Holding Company act, utilities have not been able to get adequate credit. For years, the utilities have fallen behind in their spending for expansion and betterment. Just how long and how much is speculative, but a competent government source has compiled figures indicating these things.

Normal annual spending by the utilities in the mid "twenties" for plant betterment and expansion was about \$500,000,000 a year. From 1928 through 1933 the utilities speeded up expansion, at times pouring out \$700,000,000 a year.

This was above the average requirement and left the industry perhaps "overbuilt" so that during the next two or three years the utilities had to spend only \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000 a year for plant betterment in order to keep even.

A Government Build-Up

By 1936 the demand for power had about caught up with the expansion but instead of resuming the half billion dollar average, the companies could rake up only \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year. As a result, they fell behind a corresponding amount in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Now, with the government supplying the credit, they will be able to take up this slack of \$200,000,000 a year for three years with a total outlay of close to a billion. Then the average half billion dollar requirements each year for 1939 and 1940 could take up another billion.

That is a rough outline of the "why" in regard to the two billion. The bulk of the building is to be in the so-called "bottle-neck" of the heavy industries. That is the industrial quadrangle bounded by Massachusetts on the New England corner, and Chicago, St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala., as other corners.

Then, If Trouble Comes

The money will be used to install new generating equipment in private plants. It also will build inter-connecting units between industrial zones, so that if one source of power is cut off (perhaps by bombs or sabotage) an important industrial link can be kept going with power from another zone.

Equally important, it will give power companies the money they have been unable to get elsewhere for the very sort of plant expansion they would have carried on if public confidence had not been jarred.

Special note: It will be well to watch if the "needs of national defense" do not also arise to justify a large loan to railroads for equipment—as a means also of easing the present wage controversy.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Orson Welles. He dramatized "The War of the Worlds" on the radio; many listeners thought it was real.
2. Lincoln Ellsworth.
3. Best on record, and an all time low death rate indicated for 1938.
4. In Italy by Col. Maria Pezzi—56,016 feet.
5. China. That all nations may trade on an equal basis.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Synonym of victory
5. High mountain
8. Chief of a show
12. Operatic song
13. Open hostility
14. Cupid
15. Means of expressing thought
17. Hindu spirit of evil
18. Abundance
19. Host
21. Engineering degree
22. Female horses
23. Not fear that
26. Not causing suffering
29. Knob
30. Poet
31. Inert
32. Holds
34. Catch sight of
35. Large net
36. English letter
37. Flexible
39. Animals
42. Strikes a tent
43. In the air
44. Final

DOWN
3. Fall behind
6. Gain the victory
9. One who accumulates
10. Lacerated
11. Spoken
16. American Indian
18. Eagle
20. Pine Tree state
21. Inbred of various
24. Self-impelled
25. Hoop for fastening tools
27. Undermine
28. Pigeon
30. Principal
32. Annoyed
33. Puffs up
34. Even count
37. Lower part of the ear
39. Small perforated ball
40. One of the divisions of the Koran
41. Casual appendage
42. Long narrow board
43. By way of

SPATOPCALM
HERPATHASIA
HERE EXHAUSTED
MINUS ESTER
SLAV FRETICE
UPAS EDDAS
REPLAY RORIELS
AREAR BAST
WAROMARTOWS
MELON LYRIC
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LETON ANONTEN
LASS LANDERE

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In the Superior Court October Term, 1938.

Joe Sutton and Guy Sutton

-vs.-

F. M. Wooten, Trustee, and Nora L. Patrick.

By virtue of power vested in the undersigned Commissioners by that decree of foreclosure made and entered in the above entitled action at the October term, 1938, of Pitt Superior Court, we shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the court house door, in the Town of Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, November 26, 1938 at Twelve O'clock, Noon

the following described tract of real estate, lying, being and situate in Greenville Township, in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake in the center of the ditch on the East side of the Pocosin Road, the same being the southeast corner of J. R. and J. G. Moye's land, and runs thence; N. 5-30 E. 2620 ft. to a stake; thence S 88-45 E. 500 ft. to the Noah Tyson corner; thence S. 4-30 W. 1320 ft. to another of said Tyson's corner; thence S. 86-45 E. 1560 ft. to a ditch; thence with said ditch as follows: N. 45 degrees E. 113 ft.; N. 79 degrees E. 300 ft.; E. 244 ft.; S. 50 degrees E. 71 1-2 ft.; thence S. 4-45 W. with the Celia Case line 2279 ft.; thence N. 86-45 W. 972 ft.; thence 85-15 W. 2242 ft.; thence N. 14-42 W. 528 ft.; to the said Pocosin Road; thence with the said road N. 45-45 W. 693 ft. to the beginning point; containing 163.34 acres, more or less, and being bounded on the north by the lands of Mary Manning and N. W. Tyson; on the east by the lands of M. W. Tyson and Celia Case; on the south by the lands of the Baldree heirs, and the Pocosin Road, and on the west by the J. R. and J. G. Moye land.

This sale is made subject to confirmation by the Court, and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the amount of his bid with the Commissioners pending confirmation, and upon failure to make such deposit, the Commissioners, as they are empowered to do under said judgment, will then and there re-offer said land for re-sale.

This October 24, 1938.

F. M. WOOTEN, ALBION DUNN, Commissioners.

Oct. 31-Nov. 7-14-21.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

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

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

This the 19th day of October, 1938.

B. L. CAUSEY, Mortgagee
Harding and Lee, Attys.
10-20-38—11w-4wks.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING

On the 26th day of November, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon and before the Court house door in Greenville, N. C., the undersigned will rent at public renting for the year 1939 the following described farm:

What is known as the John F. Crawford farm in Beaver Dam township, Pitt County, N. C., and containing thirty-five acres, more or less. One dwelling house for use, one pack house and feed barn, stables and two tobacco barns. At present the Government allotment is 9.2 acres in tobacco and 5 acres for cotton.

Mrs. Novella Crawford now lives in one of the dwelling houses, and she will be allowed to remain and live in the house in which she is now living and with right to the yard and garden.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Terms of renting: cash.

This the 7th day of November, 1938

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,
Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford.
11w-2wks—11-7-38.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me by that Deed of Trust which was executed to me by Willoughby F. Young and wife, Anne R. Young, on the second day of April, 1931, and which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, in Book L-18 at page 317, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there-in secured, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction at the court house door in the Town of Greenville, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, the following described parcel of real estate, lying, being and situate in the Town of Greenville, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

Lying and being in the Town of Greenville, and beginning at a point on the western side of Eastern street, fifty three feet from the northwest corner of the intersection of Johnson and Eastern Streets; thence in a westerly direc-

tion along the northern boundary of Lot No. 5, one hundred and one and five-tenths (101.5 ft.) feet to the Eastern boundary of Lot No. 1; thence in a northerly direction along the eastern boundary of Lots Nos. 1 and 2, forty-five (45 ft.) feet; thence in an easterly direction along the southern boundary of Lot No. 7; thence in a southerly direction along the western side of Eastern Street; thence a southerly direction along the westerly line of Eastern Street fifty-three (53 ft.) feet; to the beginning point, and being Lot No. 6 in Block D of the Chatham Circle subdivision, according to map made by H. L. Rivers, C. E., of record in Map Book 2, at page 201, of the Pitt County Registry, and being the identical lot conveyed to W. F. Young by F. C. Harding, Commissioner by that deed bearing date March 7th, 1931, and duly recorded in the Register's office for Pitt County.

This October 21, 1938.

ALBION DUNN, Trustee.
10-22—11w-4wks.

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TRIO GRID 11'S IN DEADLOCK

Professor Likes Irish Best of Three; Duke Not in First Ten

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Those Irish of Notre Dame, in full bloom of their greatest football season since Knute Rockne's last in 1930, may cause thistles and thorns to grow in the Rose Bowl. Already, they've tossed the promoters of football's greatest classic into a November panic.

When Southern California's Trojans upset California Saturday to take the undisputed lead in the race for the Rose Bowl nomination, the gates were opened to a strange situation. At Los Angeles, December 3, Notre Dame meets the Trojans. Should both teams reach that date undefeated and should the Irish win that great game, there would be about as much sense in staging the Rose Bowl game as to get a rematch between slippery Rock and Cortland Normal. What a business!

Both the Trojans, developed into a great team since their defeat September 24, by Alabama, and Notre Dame, backed by a flock of great backs, can go the rest of the way undefeated though they have rocky roads. The Irish first must dispose of Minnesota and then Northwestern. The Jones boys must defeat Washington and University of California at Los Angeles. Both may be eliminated next Saturday, but the odds say they will not.

Irish Stronger Backs
How good is Notre Dame? Not even Coach Elmer Layden is certain. The Irish have won six straight, including one over Carnegie Tech, which made bumps out of all the experts yesterday by decisively beating Pitt. Saturday, the Irish took an afternoon off while trimming Navy to get ready for Saturday's joust at South Bend against Minnesota. They should whip the Gophers because of their great reserve supply of backs, the best of whom will be in near perfect physical condition for Minnesota. When a team has so many ground gainers, one or two are a cinch to have a hot day. Such is the Irish strong arm.

Rating the teams gets harder by the week. After Saturday's returns, this is how they look to this very befuddled corner: Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Tennessee tied for first, second and third; 4, Carnegie Tech; 5, Pittsburgh; 6, Minnesota; 7, Dartmouth; 8, Holy Cross; 9, Southern California; 10, Oklahoma.

What about Duke, Alabama, Santa Clara and California? I give up. It's taken me an hour to figure out the first ten, and if you don't like them, change them to suit yourself. The football season of date is so whacky, anyone is as much an expert as fellows like myself who spend hours looking over reports from coaches, officials and experts each Sunday morning.

Except for the schedules already outlined for Notre Dame and Southern California, who may play the Rose Bowl a month ahead of schedule, Pitt and Minnesota seem to have the roughest roads ahead. Minnesota's remaining rival are Notre Dame and Wisconsin, both away from home. Pitt plays Nebraska, Penn State and Duke—the Nebraska and Duke contests are on foreign soil. Texas Christian, unquestionably a great ball club, should sweep through Texas, Rice and Southern Methodist. Tennessee's great test comes against Vanderbilt Saturday. Kentucky and Ole Miss should be easy.

Carnegie Tech must play Duquesne and N. C. State. Dartmouth has two tough ones left in Cornell and Stanford. Holy Cross can prove its right to a high national ranking with smashing victories over Brown and Boston College's undefeated team. Oklahoma can do likewise against Iowa State, Oklahoma's Aggies and Washington State. Duke can beat Pitt.

When these schedules are played, there is every reason to expect an undisputed national champion.

Best chances for upsets next Saturday: Cornell over Dartmouth, Washington over Southern California, Missouri over Oklahoma, and Vanderbilt over Tennessee. Broadway Jack Doyle offered me 100-1 on that parley. And like any rumbumb expert I took it for a little deuce.

ALASKA IS MARRYING GROUND FOR SCHOOL MAJAMS

Juneau, Alaska. (AP)—Alaska's school maJams get married so fast it helps keep the territory's teaching standards at a high level.

Commissioner of Education Anthony E. Karnes has a long list of applications and can choose the best.

"We are constantly being obliged to replace them," he explains. "They come north apparently with serious intentions to follow their professions. But the big strong men of the mining creeks and the fishing fleets prove too irresistible."

As a result, nearly every town and village over the territory has its quota of former teachers, married and raising families.

Research at the Florida experiment station during its 50 years of activity has resulted in the earning and saving of \$25,000,000 annually for the state's farmers.

WANT ADS PAY

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters
Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
Elizabeth, the colonel's daughter.

Yesterday: Elizabeth gives me a costume to wear to the announcement party of Anne Carewe and Barney Nelson.

Chapter Three

'The Army is Difficult'

THE polo field was at the opposite end of the parade ground, and as there were no stands, people drove their cars right onto the field. We were late and the game had already begun but Anne Carewe was even later. She ran down the steps of her father's quarters and crossed the gravelled road to where we were standing by the car. She was frowning over a minute wound in one finger as she joined us.

"A needle stabbed me" she announced in her sweet high child's voice. "Oh, hello Elizabeth. Hello, Katherine. I hate to sew and it bled on my costume, so I dumped the whole thing in Mother's lap and departed. She's fixing Barney's."



If ever there was a prince among men, that prince is Adam Drew.

ney's, too—we're dressing just like."

"Is he going in fancy dress?" Elizabeth looked surprised. "The men mostly won't," she explained to me.

"Oh, Barney's different — our costumes were his idea. What are you going to wear?"

I let Elizabeth answer while I looked about me.

The game was ragged. The players milled around, asking an occasional lusty crack at some pony's shin, but nothing much was happening to the ball. I did not recognize Charlie among them, nor did I see him among the spectators.

Someone was waving from an upstairs window across the street. "Isn't that Anne?" I asked without thinking.

Elizabeth returned the salute. Anne flushed and walked away. Elizabeth sighed and followed her with her eyes. "The army's very difficult in some ways."

"What did I say? And why is Anne at the Carewe's quarters?" "She's often there. You see, Major Carewe and Anne's husband were both sergeants in the regiment when war broke out. Annie and Mrs. Carewe were bosom friends. They lived next door to each other, had their babies at the same time, named them for each other."

"What a situation!"

"I'm Fond of Her"

"I'm afraid Anne minds," Elizabeth said simply.

"When the Carewes rejoined the regiment this spring the two women took up their friendship again. You see, Mrs. Carewe doesn't go out at all—she's an invalid. At least that's the reason they give. Annie says there's nothing wrong with her except she's scared to death of people—the wrong fork, that kind of thing. A pity, isn't it? Annie tries to talk her out of it."

"Annie would do it much better, wouldn't she? I mean, be Mrs. Major?"

"I believe so. She would have been, too, if her husband had lived. He was a good sergeant. Father says. That's another angle to the situation, as you call it. Here's Annie working in the commanding officer's kitchen while her old friend is a major's wife."

"What happened to her baby—the one that was named for Mrs. Carewe?"

Tomorrow: Accident on the polo field.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

"She lost it. She won't talk about it; I don't even know where the poor little thing is buried. You see, we were all scattered—the regiment was overseas and Mother had taken me home to Massachusetts—I wasn't very old then, myself."

"You didn't see Annie again until after the war?"

"Not until Mother died. I was about six then, and Father heard about her through the service welfare organization and sent for her. She took complete charge of me and has never wanted to leave us. I suppose I filled the place of the daughter she lost. I'm—I'm very fond of her, and she is devoted to me. . . . Someday I'll teach her to drive the car."

She turned and caressed the little car with a long, sensitive hand. "Let's get in, shall we? It's tiresome standing." And she slid behind the wheel with the possessive pride of a child.

No one paid much attention to the game. People stopped to chat with us for a minute, then drifted on. Between chuckers the players stood about, looking self-conscious, letting the women admire them.

Adam Drew

BARNEY NELSON, as handsome as a Norse giant as ever voyaged with a casual word to Elizabeth, greeted me warmly and asked me



Tomorrow: Accident on the polo field.

to save him a dance—one that he was never to claim.

Annie nuzzled him away a little nastily. I thought and Adam Drew took his place.

You will hear more about Adam so I may as well try to draw a picture of him now. I remember that he looked to me like a stranger, but the first time I saw him, but I'd grown rather ashamed of that. For if ever there was a prince among men that prince is Adam Drew.

He was as tall as Barney and looked about his size, but unlike most tall, narrow men, he showed no inclination to slouch. I've seen photographs of royalty that remind me of him—they're usually funny looking, too, and seem splendidly unaware of it. So does Adam.

He took off his helmet and let the light breeze flutter his short, colorless hair. He is almost an albino, except for the most brilliant blue eyes imaginable.

I was awfully glad to see him. Except for Elizabeth and Charlie, he was the only congenial soul I had met at Fort Haven; and if he wasn't pleased to see me, too, he gave a very fair imitation of being so.

"How do you do, Major Drew?" Elizabeth asked kindly.

So that was as far as my good work had carried them! It had seemed to me so perfectly obvious that they were made for each other that I had longed for the chance of one to the other all during my previous visit; yet here they were, not even on first-name terms.

I remembered then that Charlie had said I was cockeyed.

"Adam's not the marrying type—he's too unconscious of himself to fall in love."

"You mean he's cold? He isn't at all; he's got more human understanding than any man I've ever met."

"That isn't emotion," Charlie had pointed out shrewdly. "But I'm not saying he's cold—he's just unapproachable. He's built a remarkably fine shell for himself—a sort of glass case that he can look out of perfectly well and see what's going on. But nothing can touch him."

"Quite the psychologist, aren't you, mister?" I remarked half jeering. But I remembered what he said.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

PIRATES AND GUILFORD TIE

Shelton Leads Teachers Out of Hole By Aerial Attack

Guilford College, Nov. 7.—East Carolina Teachers unleashed their driving half back, Bill Shelton, who ran, passed and kicked the Greenville Pirates to a 7-7 tie with Guilford in the Quakers' annual homecoming day contest here Saturday afternoon.

The Quakers started an early drive which carried the team 60 yards on end runs and line bucks for the first score of the game, on a short pass from Ollie Acree to Paul Lentz over the center of the line. Lentz jumped high into the air over the goal line to bring down the ball in midst of several Pirates.

Shelton Leads
Guilford, pass, defense, bogged, however, as the fast-driving Teacher star, Shelton, started passing in the second quarter, finally amassing 102 yards by the aerial route, and leading to the third period touchdown which he scored on a short run through the right side of the line. He tallied the extra point on a line plunge.

A large homecoming day crowd gathered on the field at game time just as a heavy downpour subsided, leaving the field spotted with puddles of water. Members of both teams slid through the mire for the first part of the game but appeared to be little handicapped thereafter, except in punt returns.

The ground gaining ability of the Quakers put the home team in scoring position on fourth downs. Paul Lentz, the flying triple-threat half-back, exhibited superb running on the wet ground, getting off to one beautiful 43-yard run which ended on the slippery sod at the Pirate's 24-yard stripe. Ollie Acree was also in his prime with commendable runs and his steady passing ability. Larry Menghetti continued his freshman stride with heads-up playing in the last quarter, while Byrd, McDonald and Nace led the line. Ed McMillan, freshman end, won applause for his timely recovery of the ball after Byrd's placement attempt was blocked, giving Guilford the extra point which was necessary for the tie.

Captain Ridenhour, Dudson Hinton, Merner and Brown were important factors in the Teacher tie, but William Shelton was almost alone in their gains. His long, quick kicks, unerring aim, and elusive running

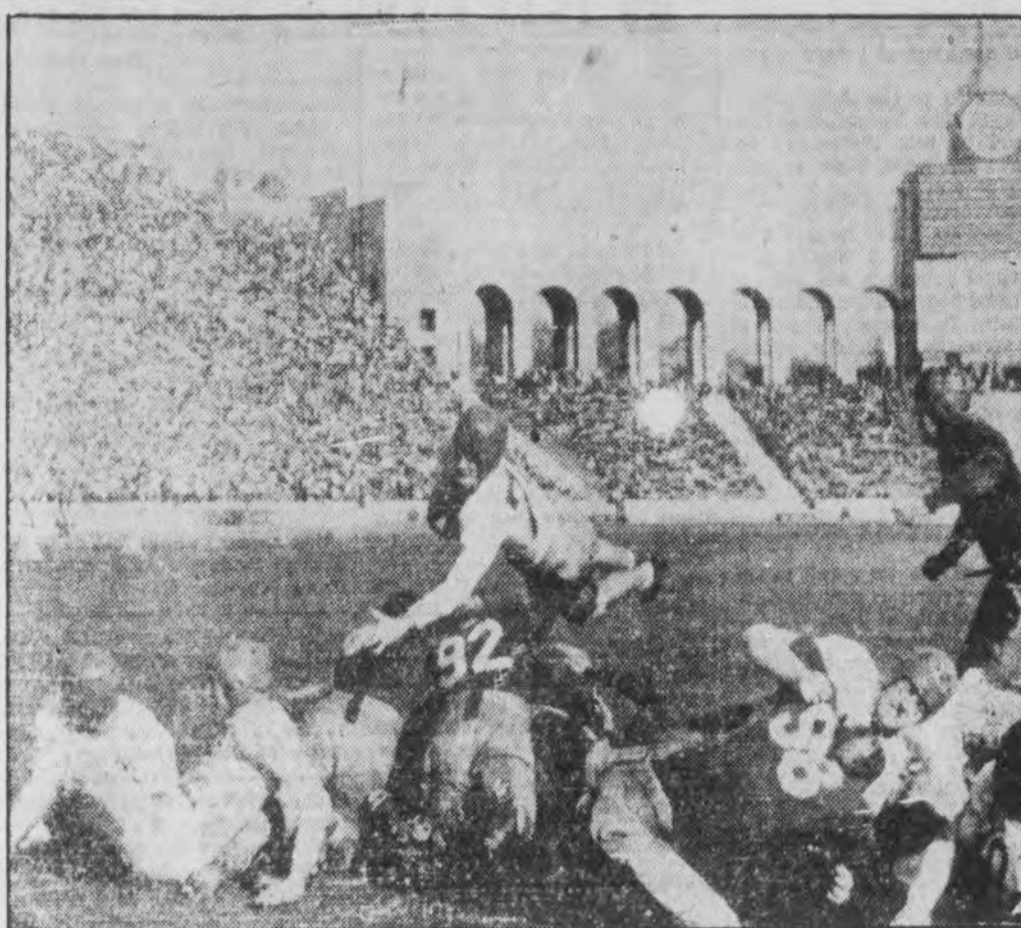
wherein the seed has been misrepresented to the buying public. J. W. Woodside, chief of the seed laboratory, said this will be done as a protection both to farmers buying the seed and to retail dealers upon whom the brunt of resentment for bad seed invariably falls.

The "misbranded" list will contain the name of the wholesale dealer putting up the seed, the retail dealer from whom the sample was taken, the guaranteed purity and germination per cent and the percentages actually found by analysis; as well as notes showing what, if any, unlisted impurities and adulterants were found in the samples.

Woodside said that the list for October, which will appear in the November 15 Agricultural Review, will be longer than usual because of an exceptionally bad rye harvest in Virginia and eastern North Carolina, which has brought heavy demand with resultant putting on the market of every kind of seed that can be obtained.

was practically the entire picture in a powerful team. Fullback Orice Deacon, Boles and Bul Wilson were good in their runs for Guilford.

TROJANS UPSET GOLDEN BEARS AT LOS ANGELES



Ninety-five thousand football fans gathered at Los Angeles saw Southern California's Trojans give California's previously undefeated Golden Bears a 13-7 lacing. Here Quarterback Greenville Lansdell (78) of the Trojans is hauled down on the six-inch line by Halfback Vic Bottari (92) of the Golden Bears. A Trojan is blocked at the right by Guard Jim McDaniel (98).

CHECKS UP ON SEED DEALERS

To Publish List Dealers Selling Misbranded Products

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Nov. 5.—Beginning November 15, the state Department of Agriculture will publish monthly in the Agricultural Review names of all dealers in seed which have been found to be misbranded, together with an analytical report, showing

wherein the seed has been misrepresented to the buying public. J. W. Woodside, chief of the seed laboratory, said this will be done as a protection both to farmers buying the seed and to retail dealers upon whom the brunt of resentment for bad seed invariably falls.

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ECTC COACHES ARE SATISFIED

Pleased With Showing of Team Against Guilford College

Coaches Alexander and Gilbert are well satisfied with the showing made by their boys against the strong Guilford college Quaker team in Saturday's game.

They are especially well pleased with the superb improvement made by the Pirate linemen. Outstanding in the line play was Floyd Hinton and Hubert Roberts at ends, Ralph Elliott at tackle, Bill Merner at center, and Adria Brown at guard.

The game was played in an ocean of mud and this was another one of Coach Alexander's Homecoming riots and only the superb passing and punting of Bill Shelton kept the Pirates in the game. The dynamic Shelton completed 17 or 20 passes for a yardage gain of 131 yards and got off 7 punts for an average of 45 yards and on two occasions quick kicked out of bounds inside the Quakers ten yard line.

Coaches Alexander and Gilbert have set about priming their team for the William and Mary game to be played Friday, November 11, in Norfolk.



These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

It's the Right Combination

... that's the reason Chesterfield stands out from the others

The reason Chesterfield is different is because it combines the smoking qualities of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in one cigarette.

It's the right combination of these tobaccos... mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure cigarette paper... that makes Chesterfield a better cigarette for you to smoke... milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

...the blend that can't be copied

...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS' MEETING HERE

(Continued from page one) The Chamber of Commerce hosts...

dress at the Friday evening session, beginning at 8 o'clock...

—TODAY— On The Stage THE DELMORE BROTHERS

TUESDAY Zooming From Far Above The Clouds!



Charles Farrell - Wells Jacqueline Alexander D'Arcy - Jason Roberts

Going on NOW! TAILOR-MADE BROADLOOM RUG EVENT

To help you find a rug that really FITS your room



Figured and Plain... Hooked Patterns... Textures... Two-tone Effects...

EXAMPLE as LOW as \$25.50 For 7.6 x 9 size.

Only a few of the many sizes and prices

Taft Furniture Co. Visit Our Mahogany House

WANTS

Rate 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words...

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. E. Meal...

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potato Chips...

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS phone 558...

FOR EXPERT PRUNING CALL C. E. Tucker...

PHONE 38 OR 619 If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning...

SEE US FOR BEST PRICES ON Shotguns, Rifles and Remington...

TERRA CEIA TULIPS—PLANT your flower bulbs now...

WE DO ALL KINDS OF GLASS work Should you want a window pane replaced...

Deputies Investigate Negro Affray Sunday

Members of the sheriff's office reported this morning a Negro 'cutting scrape'...

John and Henry Williams and the farmer's wife were listed by the officers as being involved in the affray.

SEE US FOR SEED, RYE AND Wheat, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls...

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE ON Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

FARMS FOR SALE I have a nice selection of farms in Pitt and Johnston Counties...

WIRE FENCE, HAY, BALE WIRE, Electric Fence Controller, Peanut Bags...

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—CREAM Puffs, Ginger Bread and Pecan Pies...

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOTS for homes on Second and Third and Summit Streets...

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM BRICK Home, Well arranged Two Families...

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM Bungalow, Ready to occupy...

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

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE seven room Home, Heat—hardwood floors...

FOR RENT OR LEASE—2-HORSE farm. Will rent on thirds or for sure rent...

TAKEN UP—RED COW ABOUT 7 years old. No mark. Owner can get same by paying all costs...

RICH TOP SOIL FOR BULBS and shrubbery for sale \$1.00 per load...

MISS ELIZABETH LITTLE, REAL Silk Representative, will be in city through Friday...

WANTED—SALES LADIES FOR Greenville and surrounding towns...

FOR RENT—ONE FOUR-ROOM apartment on Evans Street...

Dudley—Stox Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stox announce the marriage of their daughter...

Chicago Grain Market Courtesy Vernon Parrish WHEAT Open Close Pr. Cl.

New York Cotton New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened off to a five on lower Liverpool cables...

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Stocks took their cue from strength in airplane issues today...

mail orders, rails and specialties attracted support.

Bonds shifted narrowly for the most part, although New York traction loans put on a rushing show...

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts very moderate market steady and unchanged, quoting top at \$7.90...

Cattle, receipts moderate market steady and unchanged, Vealers steady top \$11.00...

Wool, receipts moderate market steady and unchanged, Vealers steady top \$11.00...

Weather clear, temp 74.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table with columns for stock names and prices: American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

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

Table with columns for stock names and prices: A. C. L., Anaconda, American Radiat, etc.

SEEK TO BREAK DOWN DEFENSE

Government Offers Rebuttal Evidence Against Wilson

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The government presented rebuttal testimony in federal court here today...

Wilson is charged with misapplying \$1,067, C. D. Graham, former cashier of the Dunn bank...

W. L. Williams of Raleigh, a bank auditor, along with D. C. Rouse and R. E. McArthur...

Rouse and McArthur told of notes which Wilson claimed were charged to his bank account...

ARMISTICE DAY ORATOR NAMED

(Continued from page one) vided by appropriations made by the city and county.

J. H. Rose, general program committee, said an effort was being made to hold a parade with the ex-soldiers taking part...

The banks of the city already have announced that they would be closed for the day...

Mrs. Allen was born in Halifax county, May 21, 1881...

She moved to Pitt county about forty years ago and has made her home here since that time.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Peaden of Greenville and Mrs. O. R. Stancill, Crisp, and a son A. B. Allen, Greenville...

Both of Farmville.

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Both of Farmville.

Chiropractic Meeting Conducted Saturday

The North Carolina Chiropractic Association which held its semi-annual convention at the New Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount, Saturday...

Dr. Heukenkamp of Greenville, was present and attended a number of instructive clinical demonstrations.

Dr. J. Firth, nationally known doctor of Chiropractic of Indianapolis, demonstrated the new technique on ear, nose and throat diseases.

In the afternoon a lecture in reflexology took most of the time.

All meetings were well attended and in the evening a banquet and dance at the Country Club was participated in by nearly 200 people.

The address of welcome was delivered by the Mayor of Rocky Mount.

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OUSTED AFTER PRISON THEFT

Print Shop Manager Replaced by Reidsville Man

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Robert Grady Johnson, penal division director, announced today that M. F. Sauls of Reidsville had replaced Louis Ellis as manager of the State prison print shop.

Sauls was formerly production manager for the Reidsville Printing company, Johnson said. He added that Ellis would be retained for the present.

The shift in managers came a week after it was revealed that perhaps as many as three prisoners had allegedly been stealing ink and paper and smuggling it out for the purpose of sale.

Johnson said that C. C. Gurley, driver of a prison truck, had confessed his part of the job. Thomas Moore and Thomas Smith, prisoners placed in solitary along with Gurley if the investigation denied they had any part in the scheme, Johnson said.

They both worked in the prison print shop. Worth Jeffries, a Negro janitor in the State agricultural building, is under bond in the case, charged with theft of state-owned stationery. Johnson quoted Gurley as saying Jeffries was to be the delivery man for the alleged stolen goods.

"I believe these boys were trying to start a racket and we caught them on the first delivery," Johnson said.



CHARM Never has the screen radiated such sheer Starts TUESDAY

OUR GANG in new comedy "Aladdin's Lantern"

"STREAMLINED SWING," Musical

Little Features — 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Advertisement for 'THE GREAT CALVERT' featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'ON OUR STAGE THE GREAT CALVERT AND HIS MIDNIGHT THRILLER IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S SPOOKY IT'S BAFFLING Selected Shorts on Screen All Seats 40c'



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' Cotanche Street Phone 366 L. A. STROUD, Manager