

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, with mild temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 131

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

EXTRA GUARDS PATROL PARIS TO KEEP ORDER

Have Orders to Halt Any Demonstrations By Veterans

AIR AKIN THAT OF 20 YEARS AGO

Veterans' Organizations Support Move for Forming "Public Safety" Cabinet

Paris, Nov. 11—(AP)—Thousands of steel-helmeted mobile guards patrolled Paris today with strict orders to stop any war veterans' demonstrations for a "public safety" cabinet.

The presence of the mobile guards carrying carbines over their shoulders, and extra squads of police gave the capital an air akin to that which saw the World war end with the armistice 20 years ago.

Pomp and martial music highlighted in a massive military parade passed the tomb of the Unknown soldier found Frenchmen of all stations calling for a new regime to strengthen the nation in the face of Nazi Germany's rise to power from defeat in 1918.

Veteran organizations have declared a government above political party and with great power is needed if France is to mend her finances and economic system and retain a strong diplomatic and military position in Europe.

Thousands of veterans from Paris and the provinces were ready to answer the call of their leaders should they carry through plans to ask President LeBrun to turn Premier Deladier out of office for this "public safety government."

Deladier conferred with the veteran's chiefs until early this morning.

College To Greet Old Grads Nov. 19

Plans Going Forward at East Carolina Teachers College for Annual Homecoming Event

"Old grads" of East Carolina Teachers College will be welcomed back home to the E. C. T. C. campus Saturday, November 19, at the annual Homecoming Day of the College.

The features of the day will be a short program in the Austin building at 11 o'clock, a barbecue luncheon, and a football game with Appalachian State Teachers College.

In charge of general plans are Dr. Carl Adams, chairman of the committee, Miss Maria Graham, Dr. R. J. Slay, and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw from the faculty; Miss Elizabeth Copeland, alumnae secretary, and Henry Oglesby, principal of Griffon High school, representing the graduates; and Miss Joyce Harrell, chairman of the social committee, and Billy Daniels, Teo Echo editor students.

For the luncheon Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton of the Home Economics Department is in charge, with Mrs. L. L. Rives, Dr. E. L. Henderson, Dr. Hubert Haynes, and Mr. W. H. McHenry as other committee members.

Pneumonia Fatal For Little James Jones

James Harrell Jones, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of Swift Creek township, died of pneumonia at 10:30 o'clock last night at the home near Gardner's crossroads. Funeral services and burial took place at Riverside church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Besides his parents, the infant is survived by seven sisters, Mrs. Cressie Gardner of Penderles, Mrs. Guy Haddock of Pitt county and Misses Myrtle Marie, Margie May, Estelle Mozell, Pandora and Maxine Jones; and four brothers, Grover, Troy Lem, David Keith, and James Calvin Jones.

W. H. Ward Injured When Struck by Auto

W. H. Ward, night guard for the Imperial Tobacco company, was painfully, and also seriously injured about 3 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Wayland Sermons.

Following x-ray examination at the hospital this afternoon it was revealed that he suffered a broken leg and fractures of a hip and also of a shoulder.

According to witnesses Mr. Ward stepped in front of the oncoming car on Dickinson avenue, in front of the Center Brick warehouse, apparently falling to see the vehicle.

Almost every form of literature is represented in the Bible.

World Pauses To Reflect On 20th Anniversary Of End Of War To End Wars

JAPANESE FIND CANTON BURNING



This is the sight that greeted Japanese invaders when they marched upon Canton, China, and seized it. The city was left in flames by Chinese carrying out their "scorched earth" policy. Flames raged in native sections but spared the American concession.

Three-Phased Program Offered By Commander

COLONEL BAIN SPEAKER HERE

Declares Americans Interested Only in Americanism

Col. Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro, delivering the Armistice Day address here this morning, declared that "we know only one kind of 'ism' and that is Americanism."

Col. Bain said he was in favor of banishing all "foreign elements" which come within our borders and advocate some form of "ism." "I say tell such foreigners that we are interested only in Americanism and if they prefer to support and propound any other form of 'ism' tell them they are not wanted here, give them a chance to leave of their own accord and then, if they refuse, eject them," declared the speaker.

(Continued on page eight)

Consider Loans On Excess Burley

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—The AAA will decide the latter part of next month whether to co-operate with a co-operative marketing organization in Kentucky in a plan whereby burley tobacco, in excess of the 1938 farm marketing quotas might be stored and loans made available on the storage excess of producers who did not plant more than their 1938 acreage allotment.

Suggested by a delegation of Kentucky tobacco men the plan is being studied by J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator. Hutson estimated there would be between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 pounds of burley in excess of the marketing quota. Under existing regulations growers may sell their excess if they pay a penalty of one-half of the gross sales price.

The Kentucky organization proposed to handle the surplus for growers who become members. It would obtain a government loan and after the tobacco has been graded make advances to the growers. The advance would amount to about the same price the grower would receive if he sold the excess and paid the penalty.

After a survey of the burley situation in seven states, the Lexington Ky. Herald predicts that the 1938 burley crop will not exceed 365,000,000 pounds and will be

Proposes Means For Preserving Ideals Of Nation

Raleigh, Nov. 11—(AP)—Burgin Pennell of Asheville, commander North Carolina Department of the American Legion, in an Armistice speech today, called for a three-phased program "to preserve the ideals and maintain our governmental structure upon the firm foundation upon which it was built."

The program would include an adequate army and navy, amply sufficient to defend our nation against and "all invaders;" a foreign policy which would "keep us free from all entangling foreign alliances; and an awakening in the minds and hearts of all our people to the true spirit of Americanism and a proper appropriation and love of our country."

Pennell's appearance here continued the custom of having the state Legion commander speak November 11 each year.

After the memorial services, attention centered on the new WPA financed armory at the edge of the city. (Continued on page eight)

Nations Involved In Wars or Making Preparations

PERSHING VIEWS WORLD OUTLOOK

Declares Conditions Today As Menacing As At Any Critical Time in History

(By The Associated Press) Twenty years after the war to end war an anxious world paused today to reflect on peace and disillusionment.

A new generation with only dim memories, or none at all, of the World war and the great joy of November 11, 1918, already has grown to fighting age.

It comes to maturity through years of struggle against the devastation of past wars, amid new wars and preparations for more war, amid weakened democracy and growing power of dictatorship.

"The situation in the world today is as menacing as any critical time in history," declared General John Pershing who led the American forces in France.

It was a rare statement on public affairs from Pershing, who had accepted an invitation to attend memorial ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier with President Roosevelt.

The times, General Pershing said demand immediate and vigorous action lest there be visited upon us the recent experience of England and France x x x we are natural protectors of the freedom of this hemisphere and we can not escape our obligations.

Britain, too, honored her soldier dead, mindful not only of war two decades ago, but of a war that almost last September.

King George, VI passed trenches a service at the foot of Centaph in London.

France, with her scepter of leadership on continental Europe wrestled by a vigorous greater Germany, marked 20 years of peace.

Two old buildings on the James property recently purchased by the city for the erection of a new fire station and city hall will be razed and the materials given to the city school board to be used in erecting an auditorium at the colored school on Fifth street.

The proposal has been under consideration for some time, but definite action was taken only last night at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Colored citizens already have raised \$500 for the recreational project.

The Board of Aldermen last night also voted to request the WPA to transfer 20 of its workers from the (Continued on page eight)

Wreath Placed By President at Tomb Unknown Soldier

Washington, Nov. 11—(AP)—President Roosevelt paid the nation's homage today to the Unknown soldier who rests on a rolling hillside in Arlington cemetery.

He motored from the White House through a bright autumn sun to the tomb of the soldier, symbolic of America's war dead, and with high dignitaries and just plain people looking on, presented a wreath of white chrysanthemums at the marble sarcophagus.

Mr. Roosevelt stood at solemn attention while his naval aide, Captain Daniel Callaghan, stepped forward with the wreath. Then muffled drums rolled three times and an army bugler sounded the notes of taps. The slow music rolled out over Arlington's graves and across the Potomac to the majestic Lincoln memorial, which picked up the tones and echoed them back.

Directly after the President's departure honor guards of the Marine corps, navy and army silently saluted their unknown companion. The American Legion representatives from the 48 states and the District of Columbia, moved into position before the tomb, where National Commander Stephen Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., laid a wreath below that of the Presidents.

To Speak Here



J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, who has appeared at farmers' meetings in Greenville on previous occasions, will speak here Nov. 30, County Agent R. R. Bennett has announced. Mr. Hutson probably will speak at the College and join Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in Raleigh the following day, when the latter will address a meeting of farmers.

LIQUOR CASES AIRED IN COURT

Eleven of 16 Indictments Involve Whiskey

Sixteen defendants faced Recorder L. C. Skinner in Municipal court this morning, 11 of them being charged with illegal dealing in whiskey. In several instances one defendant was accused in two or more indictments.

The whiskey cases were the result of an under-cover campaign which has been conducted here recently.

Four defendants, Willie Harper, Isaac Morgan, Emma Shields and Emma Morris, all Negroes, facing whiskey charges, asked for jury trials and their cases were referred to Superior court.

Lena Brown, Negro, was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year, on a whiskey charge.

Sam Thompson, Negro, facing two whiskey charges, was called and failed and his bond ordered forfeited.

Louis Taft, Negro, was found guilty of simple assault and ordered to pay a \$5 fine and court costs or serve 30 days.

A case charging Willie B. Sears with embezzlement was nolle prossed.

Louis Lunsford, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of transporting liquor.

Kit Richardson was found guilty in cases charging drunkenness and vagrancy, but prayer for judgment was continued upon condition the defendant leave town.

John Dupree, Negro, facing three liquor charges, and Lonnie Hines, also a Negro, were acquitted on whiskey charges.

Jake Cooper, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of larceny by Tom Tripp, Negro, was freed in each of three liquor cases. (Continued on page eight)

TO CLOSE DEAL FOR PROPERTY

To Begin Work Soon On City Hall And Fire Station

The Greenville Board of Aldermen, in special session last night made temporary financial arrangements with which to close the purchase of the James property so construction work on the new fire station can begin immediately, with work on the city hall also to begin at an early date.

The architects were here last night and advised the board that drawings for the city hall had been completed and were being sent to PWA offices in Atlanta today for checking and approval. The next step will be the advertising of bids, which it is expected will be started next week. Call for bids will be advertised about 14 days prior to the actual letting.

Bids on the fire station already have been advertised and proposals will be opened next Tuesday.

Northeastern District Education Association Convention Under Way

At Least 1,000 Teachers Here from 22 Counties

GENERAL SESSION THIS AFTERNOON

Many Persons High in Educational Circles to Appear on Two-Day Program

School teachers from 22 counties converged on Greenville last night and today for the sixteenth annual convention of the Northeastern District Teachers Association, being held here today and tomorrow.

At least 1,000 visiting teachers were expected to attend the meeting, the first general session of which convened at 3 o'clock in the Austin building auditorium of the college.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt county schools is president of the Northeastern district. The first session was featured by an address by Dr. Earl Douglas, head of the Division of Education at the University of North Carolina. Special music was provided for the initial meeting by choruses of Winterville, Ayden and Snow Hill high schools, with Sidney Bullock of Goldsboro directing. Immediately following the music, Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of the college, welcomed the teachers. Nominations for new officers were next on the program, after which B. L. Smith, president of the North Carolina Education Association greeted the teachers.

The day's activities will be claimed by a reception and dance at the high school auditorium tonight at 10 o'clock, provided by the Merchants Association, Tobacco Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and city schools.

Following the general session this afternoon another meeting was set for tonight at 8 o'clock at which time Dr. D. W. Daniel, head of the Department of English at Clemson College, will be the principal speaker. Music will be provided by Dr. Dean C. Taber of East Carolina Teachers College, directing.

The general theme of the two-day convention will be: "A Balanced Education for a Balanced State—A Plea and a Promise."

The convention actually got underway last night with a meeting of presidents of each of the local units, approximately 35 in number, with officials of the state organization for discussion of association problems.

Principals and superintendents also met this morning at 10 o'clock for a roundtable discussion of retarded children.

Various departmental meetings are scheduled for Saturday morning, with separate dinner sessions to be held tonight. Classroom teaching was to meet for a dinner session tonight at 6 o'clock in dining hall number two at the college, with a similar meeting of high school principals and superintendents at the same hour in dining hall number one. The Association of Childhood Education is scheduled for a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's club building.

(Continued on page eight)

Jews In Germany Seized By Police

Berlin, Nov. 11—(AP)—Secret police arrested an undetermined number of Jews of the upper classes today as well informed Nazis predicted restoration of the Ghetto would follow yesterday's wave of anti-Jewish violence in Germany.

Jews estimated between 700 and 1,000 members of their race had been seized in Berlin since yesterday. Additional arrests in Munich brought the total there to an estimated 1,400, while several thousand more Jews were reported in custody in various parts of the nation.

Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels said new restrictions for Jews would be issued shortly and warned that the conduct of Jews outside of Germany, as well as those inside the country, would influence the country's future racial policy.

Three American Jews, whose names were withheld, were among a number of foreign Jews who protested to their consulates against the destruction of their stores in yesterday's demonstrations.

Four Netherlands Jews and an unestimated number of British Jews likewise asked the assistance of their respective consulates.

Speaking for 45 minutes to the foreign press, Goebbels said yesterday's anti-Jewish outbreak which vented itself in the burning and dynamiting of synagogues and

Presidents



B. L. SMITH



D. H. CONLEY

TURKEY NAMES ARMY GENERAL

Long-Time Comrade of Late President is Selected

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 11—(AP) General I. Inonu was elected by the National assembly today to succeed his late friend and long-time comrade, Kamal Ataturk, as President of Turkey.

Ataturk, who died yesterday, once said of Inonu, a reformer and strong man in his own rights, that "he is my conscience—he is always on the alert and finds out what is wrong and criticizes me."

The new leader was Premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk was head of the state.

The small strong-willed, deaf little Pasha was chosen at an extraordinary session of parliament sitting in Ankara, Ataturk's self made capital. (Continued on page eight)

Enoch W. Wilson Gets Three Years

Former Sampson County Legislator Sentenced to Three Years For Misapplying Funds

Raleigh, Nov. 11—(AP)—Judge I. M. Meekins on Federal district court today sentenced Enoch W. Wilson, former state legislator from Sampson county to serve three years in the Atlanta penitentiary for misapplying funds of the Dunn bank of the First Citizens Bank and Trust company.

At first Judge Meekins also imposed a fine of \$1,000 with the prison term, but this was stricken out. E. B. Graham, former cashier of the bank, who pleaded nolo contendere at the trial, was ordered to report to Judge Meekins Monday presumably for sentence.

Graham was the government's first witness against Wilson when the trial started last week. The jury convicted Wilson Monday and Judge Meekins ordered him to come into court today, along with Graham, for sentencing.

The government charged that Graham and Wilson were responsible for misapplying about \$26,000 but the men were tried on only three indictment counts which involved a shortage of \$1,067. The State Banking department originated the case, but it was pressed by the government as the bank is covered by Federal deposit insurance.

FDR PREDICTS CONTINUATION OF LIBERALISM

President Sees No Threat as Result of Elections

VIEWS STATED AT PRESS CONFAB

Expresses Belief Program to be Accorded About Same Reception as Before

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he did not believe the results of last Tuesday's elections constituted a new threat to the continuation of "liberal government."

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt declared he thought the election returns were all right.

A questioner, referring to the President's speech on Friday before the election, asked Mr. Roosevelt whether he believed the outcome of the voting, which resulted in heavy Democratic losses and Republican gains, constituted a threat to the continuation of "liberal government."

The press replied that he certainly did not think so.

At the same time he predicted that he would not encounter what one of his questioners called "coalition opposition," presumably the combining of Republican and anti-New Dealer Democratic against administration proposals to Congress.

He expressed the belief his congressional program would be accorded about the same reception as before.

Also the President said he soon would announce a number of appointments, probably within a week.

Asked at the conference whether Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, defeated Tuesday for reelection, was included, Mr. Roosevelt said nobody was on the list yet.

Other developments: The Republican renaissance has brought forward a set of new and younger leaders for the party, some of them almost unknown to their older colleagues here.

Most of the new-comers are well below middle age. A few are still in their early thirties. In several cases their streamline campaign technique and their platforms have been at sharp variance with the teachings of their party predecessors.

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)

Weather Report by J. A. Clark (Airways Observer). Includes temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Complete Beauty for the Complete Holiday



coming holidays mean that your skin and hair must be perfectly groomed and lovely.



your hair must be lustrously soft and done in the new Paris and Hollywood modes



to be sure of complete beauty phone 1034 for appointment. A shampoo, rinse and machineless wave may be had in an atmosphere of refinement.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe Greenville's Best



Get Comforting Relief from RUNNY HEAD COLDS

DO THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and sniff well back. NEXT, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water, breathe in the medicated vapors for several minutes. This loosens phlegm and further clears the air-passages. AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back so its long-continued double action can relieve the misery of the cold while you sleep. TRY IT—then you'll know why VapoRub is a standby in 3 out of 4 homes.



Honeycutt's Market

773-Phones-774

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

- CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (IN THE BLUE BOX) PALMOLIVE SOAP... 3 for 20 OCTAGON SOAP... 5 for 24 OCTAGON POWDER... 2 for 9 OCTAGON CHIPS... 2 for 18 OCTAGON CLEANSER... 3 for 14 OCTAGON GRANULATED... 2 for 18 OCTAGON TOILET SOAP... 3 for 14 Super Suds 3 for 27c In the Red Box

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Additional Local News on Page Five

Mrs. E. L. Baker and her guest, Mrs. W. L. Pentress of Norfolk, are spending the day in Warrenton.

Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Holden, Mass., will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin.

Benecroft Moseley, Harold and Harding Sugg left today for Davidson College to attend Homecoming Day and the Davidson-V.M.I. football game.

Miss Dot See of Atlanta, Ga., who is attending school at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, will spend the week-end in Greenville with Miss Jean Hodges.

Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Ruth Jenkins are week-end guests of Mrs. E. L. Baker.

Mrs. W. K. McDowell of Scotland Neck, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

Mrs. Hudson Baines and daughter, Dot, will arrive today from Washington, D. C., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. On their return to Washington they will be accompanied by Miss Verda Wilson.

John R. Taylor and Ben Gillikin of New Bern, and George K. Haskett of Winston, were in Greenville last night to have dinner with J. M. Hadley and attend a meeting of the Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Waters-Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dudley announce the marriage of their daughter, Janette, to S. J. Waters, November 2, 1938, at Emporia, Va.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley announce the birth of a son on Thursday, November 10, 1938.

Recuperating.

Mrs. F. C. Harding is getting along nicely following an operation at Duke Hospital this week.

Rev. Grant Heads Peace Council.

At the regular meeting of the Greenville Peace Council held in the Woman's Club on Thursday night, Rev. T. M. Grant was elected president of the organization. He succeeds Rev. R. C. Grady, who resigned during the summer.

During Book Week, Nov. 13-19 there will be in Nisbet's window a display of books and other materials on peace.

Art Exhibit At Woman's Club.

In observance of American Art Week the Woman's Club has an art display at the club house to which the public is cordially invited. The exhibit includes oil paintings by Mrs. C. W. Hearne of this city, an exhibit of work from the local schools under direction of the new art teacher, Mrs. Dittmer, and a number of water colors by Wilmington artists. The club house will be open tonight and throughout tomorrow, and the public is cordially invited and urged to see the exhibits.

Returns From Hospital.

W. H. Dail returned today from Duke Hospital, Durham, where he has been undergoing treatment.

MODES of the MOMENT.

An Adelaide Kerr



Strapless decolletage and spool silhouette making an ingrowing waistline curve, set the seal of '38 on this evening frock. It's typical of a trend noted at the parties launching Manhattan's winter season. Narrow pleated fluting outlines the lace bodice which tops the white satin dress.

Week of Prayer Closes.

The Week of Prayer and study arranged by the Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Church closed today. It has been very successful.

The spirit of the whole group is reflected in the response of those asked to take part in the reports and discussions. No one refused when the request for this service came to her. The attendance has been excellent and the offering liberal.

The application of these new teachings and approach to the same old problems is now before the group. The Christian Social Relations department under the active and intelligent leadership of Mrs. Wyatt Brown, is already planning new things to do as a result of the study.—Reported.

Miss Gates Honored.

Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth entertained on Wednesday afternoon at a lovely bridge party honoring Miss Martha Jane Gates.

Hand painted bridge tables in bridal motif marked the places of the guests. Mrs. H. C. Brown was given an exquisite gold lock for scoring high. Mrs. P. T. Anthony was presented a lovely potted plant for scoring high at her table. Mrs. Brown was also awarded a potted plant given as a floating prize, and Miss Frances Williams a similar gift for low score.

Following the bridge hour, the hostess, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Gates, served an attractive salad course. Lighted candles in crystal holders, depicting autumn colors

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. S. E. Gates entertains McKey-Gates bride party and out-of-town guests.

SATURDAY

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

10:00 a. m.—The Junior Choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church.

4:30 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Mrs. William Taft entertains in honor of Miss Lucy James.

were placed on each table. During the social hour, the hostess presented Miss Gates with an attractive basket filled with lovely gifts from her friends. Much merriment was enjoyed from Mrs. Thomas Clifton's reading on "How to Cook a Husband." Mrs. Hollingsworth's gift to Miss Gates was a beautiful gray lade in her selected pattern of silver.

Mrs. Pentress Honored.

Mrs. W. L. Pentress of Norfolk, was honored last night when Mrs. E. L. Baker was hostess at a very attractive bridge party at her home on Eighth street.

The home was effectively decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Five tables were placed in this setting for the game.

After a number of progressions Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall was awarded a lovely mayonnaise bowl for high score and Mrs. R. C. Deal received an exquisite crystal vase for the floating prize. Mrs. Pentress' gift was a dainty box of handkerchiefs. As table prizes, Mrs. Baker gave pretty pottery vases, each one a different color or shade. These were won by Mrs. W. S. Galloway, Mrs. R. C. Deal, Mrs. Hill Horne, Mrs. Posey and Mrs. James Evans.

Mrs. N. T. Bradshaw, Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Ruth Jenkins assisted the hostess the hostess in serving a delicious salad course.

Renardy's Rapid Rise

The 17-year-old Viennese violinist, Ossy Renardy, the next artist on the E. C. T. C. entertainment program, has been recognized abroad since the occasion, during his fourteenth year, when he appeared on the program of a variety show in Merano, Italy, to prove to cynical concert managers what he could do.

After the jugglers, the trick bicyclist the strong man and the dancer Renardy came out and, in a startling stillness, played the Paganini Sonata with such skill and feeling that he was given curtain call after curtain call by the audience. The orchestra members stood up and applauded, and the delighted manager rushed backstage and kissed the artist.

This success opened to Renardy the doors of the concert managers; offers began pouring in from all parts of Italy.

A tour of the Baltic states followed his appearances in Italy, and then one in the Balkans, so that he came to America with an established continental reputation.

He will be on his second coast-to-coast American tour when he appears at E. C. T. C. next Monday night, November 14, at 8:30.

The German State Railways are experimenting with an improved type Diesel-electric passenger train which develops an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

AID IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL



H. C. Oglesby, left, and Rufus H. Forrest, right, principals at the Griffin and Factious schools, respectively, will have charge of the Red Cross Roll Call in their communities. Both hail from Waterville and are graduates of East Carolina Teachers College. Mr. Oglesby formerly was principal and teacher at Arthur. Mr. Forrest is secretary of the Principals' Club.



Our Beauty Salon is maintained for the express purpose of serving those of you, whom demand a better and more distinctive Beauty Service.

You owe it to yourself to drop in sometime — any time and familiarize yourself with this distinctive service.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe PHONE 1034

OSSY RENARDY

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Monday, November 14, at 8:30 Admission 75c



You'll Save



54-INCH WOOLENS

Plaids, tweeds and solids. Colors for dresses, suits, coats, skirts, jackets, etc. Sale price

\$1.49 and \$1.98 yard

54-INCH MATELASSE

Made of fine quality acetate in plain shades. For dresses. Made to sell for \$3.95 yard. Sale price

\$1.98 yard



CANNON BLANKETS

Large fluffy blankets, 72x84. Double plaids, 25 per cent wool. \$4.95 values. Sale price

\$2.99

Sale of Slips, Panties and Pajamas

Tailored and lace trimmed slips. Sale price

\$1.00

Sans Souci Panties

Sale Price

39c and 59c

Balbriggan Pajamas

Sale Price

\$1.00

Tealose and Blue

Rugby Sweaters

Boys' sweaters in all weights, styles, sizes and colors.

Sale Price

\$1.98 and \$2.95

Cooper Sox For Men

Bright new colors and plain conservative styles.

25c pair



Blount-Harvey "ASK FOR THRIFTIES"

Welcome Teachers to

C. Heber Forbes

CHARM AND THE UNUSUAL STYLE

BELOVED BY SMART

College Women

Smart Matrons and Misses

are especial incentives to those who shop

at

Forbes



Superlative selection of daytime dresses admirably suited to lecture rooms and for informal wear. Tweeds, brilliant color mixtures and soft weaves for sports and games attendance... hats, happy "finds" for every type of costume... in fact, we have complete outfits for every minute of the day. For evening, there are the beautiful gowns and wraps that carry you proudly through the gaieties of the season.

COSTUME SUITS --- COATS --- TAILORED SUITS

SPORTSWEAR --- EVENING WEAR

ACCESSORIES

Dorothy Gray Facial Aesthetics

Formfit and Nemo Corsets

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters

Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
Charlie Spencer, my fiancé.
Adam Drew, a friend.

Yesterday: Adam tells me that Barney was interested in Elizabeth before becoming engaged to Anne. Elizabeth leaves the dance around 11 o'clock.

Chapter Seven

The Music Stops

AS Elizabeth had predicted, the men were nearly all conventionally garbed—some in white, some in black and a few in olive drab. Mrs. Flowers' liquid dark eyes languished above a harem veil; her lard-white, shapeless legs were imperfectly concealed by sheer harem trousers. She was dancing with her husband, a small, slight officer with an intelligent, crucified face and a mouth disciplined to patience.

Mrs. Orpington was a tolerable Pierrette until she saw her sharp-featured, malicious face. She had good legs and a marvelous figure, but she was not young. She seemed disturbed that she was not dancing. I saw her measure the remaining possibilities and descend on the Wheelers, mother and son, who sat stolidly side by side, glassy eyed and painfully smiling.

Young Wheeler was tall and lean, with good features; but he burned with self-hatred. You could see it in his muddy gray eyes that veiled turbulent depths. And on her face—the face of that indomitable old woman who kept him chained like a falcon to her wrist—the bitterness was reflected. He was hers; she would never give him up.

Mrs. Orpington fluttered down beside them and began to chatter. I could see her sharp eyes roving, could imagine her barbed comments. But mother and son seemed scarcely to notice her. They were wrapped in ugly solitude, like characters in an O'Neill play.

Something impinged on the corner of my vision—someone slipping past the wing of the building. For a moment I was sure it was Charlie—a turn of the head, the neat, fluid motion of the hips that distinguished a dancer and a fighter; Charlie was a little of each.

I rose impulsively, only to sink back in my chair. I did not want to see him, I told myself angrily. I would leave tomorrow; and I would send back his ring by the colonel's orderly.

A minute later Adam vaulted the veranda railing and sat there grinning at me. He had been gone quite a while. Had he run into Charlie?

"Adam, you're a gentleman," I said. "But I refuse to let you carry off all the honors. We're going in now, and you're going to flatter Ma Wheeler into letting her little boy dance with me." I rose.

"What a perfectly revolting idea," he said with simple sincerity. "You can't believe I'd prefer Ma Wheeler!"

While I hesitated he reached out and caught my hand in a friendly, impersonal clasp.

"Listen," he said softly. The first liquid notes of Taps were flowing like slow cool water through the darkness. Tears stood in my eyes. I waited, my hand in Adam's, listening, under the spell of an enchantment I cannot describe.

The last silver note withdrew and I ceased to reach for it. Adam's hand was tangible in mine.

"You wouldn't believe how soft we really are," he said gently. "A lot of this hard-riding, hard-drinking front is a pose. There's that word 'militaristic.' We're supposed to be tough and hard and brutal—don't we make war a career? Why don't we give up this archaic bugle-blowing? We could use a sort of fire whistle. Why must everybody on the post stand and face the flag at retreat? It's an awful nuisance—everybody says so."

"Outsiders"

"YOU love it," I said. "Of course we do. When we say we're in the service we mean it literally. And we don't know quite how to act when a bunch of hard-boiled civilians hurl that insulting word 'militaristic' at us. Some day we'll invent a word to hurl back at them. Now we merely call them Outsiders."

"Am I an Outsider?"

"In the sense that you are not one of us, yes. You were thinking awhile ago that we lead a cat-and-dog existence—don't deny it, I heard you. You were thinking awfully loud. And in a way we do. Take a lot of assorted humans and pen them up together too closely—you'll see sparks fly. But don't forget that we have one bond in common: we're all in the service because we love it. In any trouble we show a united front. And then it's the Outsider who takes it on the chin."

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

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

Melissa Elliott; Rosena Bullock and husband, R. W. Bullock; Mrs. J. D. Bullock; J. B. Carson; J. C. Carson and wife, Irene Carson; Mrs. Alice Clark and husband, O. H. Clark; Mrs. Lydia Carson and husband, John E. Carson; Mrs. Zula Thrift and husband, James Thrift; Lawrence Rouse and wife, Callie Rouse, Defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on October 17, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named) it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment

There was no reason then for either of us to regard that as a warning; but I had cause to remember it later.

I was still hesitating over my decision to rejoin the party when Tubby Shaw bounced out of the club with his air of a man of affairs which sat oddly on his round, nondescript countenance. I suspected him of spending some time and thought before a mirror striving for a world-weary look, only to have it curdle into petulance when he was not watching.

"Everybody inside," he commanded with a deprecatory flourish of the bouquet of balloons which sprouted from his clenched fist.

He disentangled one fussy from the others and presented it to me. "To be tied to the lady's ankle," he instructed pedantically.

Adam said, "Do you feel up to a free-for-all, Kay?"

I had always wanted someone to call me Kay, but from my sister's Kathy to Charlie's Red, no one ever had.

"It's awfully pleasant out here," I murmured, marking with gratitude the flawless phrasing of the brief question, the nice assumption of familiarity, of reluctance to break up the tête-à-tête.

"Sorry," said Tubby Shaw. "Everyone in for the balloon dance. Commence the orders. There'll be a prize."

And he stood there, implacable, until we rose and preceded him.

The musicians were ready to begin. Tubby darted around the edge of the dance floor and mounted the stage where the orchestra was seated facing the door. He made a little speech, too glib not to have been rehearsed. The music was beginning.

Adam pinched my balloon neatly, grinned at the sharp report and guided me to an open door half-way around to the right.

Scream Of Horror

"THE reading room," he said. We stood in the doorway watching. The lights had been turned low and a rainbow spotlight circled its seascap colors across the faces of the scampering dancers, leaving their feet and the floor in shadow, so that balloons bounded like surf balls on a changeable colored sea.

They had lived up under the powerful tonic of rivalry. Men straightened their way through massed interference or whirled their partners like Apache dancers around the edge of the dance floor. From time to time there was the sharp report of a bursting balloon and a woman's squeal of chagrin.

Barney and Anne had returned. They passed near us, moving rapidly along the edge of the floor. Beside them floated a bright red balloon, like the scarlet heart of their costumes. Barney was holding her close, her cheek against his breast, his lips brushing her hair. They passed so close I could have touched her, and for a moment her eyes met mine; but there was no recognition in them. They were blank and glassy, and I realized with a shock that she was more than a little tight.

I had seen enough. "Let's retreat," I suggested and turned back into the reading room.

I was wondering, suddenly, what Adam liked to read, when a difference in the quality of the commotion on the dance floor drew my attention.

Adam was listening too. For a moment the voices had stopped, and the whisper and stamp of feet. The music faltered on for a few bars and the trap drummer finished an insane clamor of cymbals before he noticed that he was alone.

In the sudden silence a man's voice spoke urgently. A slight babble answered him. Then, like a siren cutting through traffic sounds, a woman screamed.

Adam was away like a startled deer. For a confused moment I wavered in the doorway, staring across the vacant floor at the huddled people outside the door of the women's dressing room.

Impelled by the instinct to herd against danger, I fled to join them. Inside the powder room a limp little figure lay on a chaise longue. Over her was bent Doc Moore, the young medico who had been Elizabeth's dinner partner.

"Someone help me," he said softly.

Adam was at his side in an instant and together, with gentle hands, they turned the slight body on its side.

She looked like a rag doll, lying there in her scarlet and white, her dynamic body so still. I noticed trivial details: a scrap of leaf-mold on the sole of her dancing pump; the undimmed luster of the diamond in the new gold miniature on her limp left hand; the scarlet balloon still tied to her ankle.

Then I had to look at the thing that had forced a groan from the throats of those around me—at the black hole in the red heart that ornamented the back of Anne's jersey.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Man About Manhattan

By George Tusher

New York — I wanted to buy a red carnation this morning, but as the florist fitted it in my lapel he said, "No charge, sir—courtesy of the house."

That was good business. From now on I'm going to buy all my flowers there. I don't buy many flowers, but those I do will come from him.

I like carnations, especially deep red ones. They are the only ornamentation I can wear. Sometimes I try to fold a handkerchief into my breast pocket so the corners jitters get me and I crush it out of sight. I'm not the type. It makes me feel too much like a square-jawed under full sail.

Nor can I wear a ring, or a tie-pin, or any of the trappings which most men seem able to fit easily into their scheme of dress. On me a ring is like a missing tooth. That goes for the tie-pin, and the handkerchief, and the rest. And so I yield them and all the others, the jeweled cigarette lighter and the fancy cases, to those of my fellow men who know how to use them. I do not. The boutonniere remains my only nod to foppery. I just can't seem to take any other adornments.

But I do like a boutonniere. I think a fresh-cut carnation has an invigorating effect on a man. It tones him up like a new shoeshine, and makes him carry himself better. It squares his shoulders and lends his gait a sureness that is very pleasant while it lasts. I suppose you'd call this confidence. It certainly keeps your chin on even keel when things get rough.

The lappel flower is very popular in New York. Some prefer a rose, but a majority cling to the carnation and the cornflower. George Jean Nathan, the critic, likes carnations, preferably red. Ned Stephenson, Broadway man of many trades and talents, insists on white, whether day or evening. George M. Cohan, the Yankee Doodle Kid; Jimmy Walker, the ex-boy mayor; Sleepy Jim Crowley, Fordham football coach; S. Gregory Taylor, the hotel impresario; even gangling Sinclair Lewis, the author, all have their favorite florists where they pause some time during each day for a new-cut blossom for the lapel.

For women I think the gardenia is the loveliest of all flowers—that

and its sister blossoms, the cape jessamine and the camellia. There is a fragrance to those flowers that haunts you. I love to see women wear them in their hair, especially the gardenias.

Gardenias in New York usually cost a dollar, but they are gorgeous. Orchids I have never cared for. Carnations are usually a dime. The chrysanthemums here are marvelous to behold, but I do not especially care for them in vases. It seems to me they belong only at football games. Then they look swell.

New York buys 20 carloads of cut flowers a day, and they are brought in from the gardens of Long Island, the South, and California. Once I saw a dancer with a beautiful strange flower in her hair, and someone told me it was a red hibiscus. I never forgot it. I think it is the only hibiscus I ever saw.

I don't know what started me on flowers. Maybe it's because the one I have is sort of droopy. It's a little black around the edges, and mused. Guess I'd better go out now and spend a dime.

A German concern has developed a set of toy soldiers of pliable plastic material that can be bent into any desired posture for drills, marches, skirmishes or battles.

Garris Grocery Co. 568-Phones-569

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS 23 9

PALMOLIVE SOAP... 3 for 20

OCTAGON SOAP... 5 for 24

OCTAGON POWDER... 2 for 9

OCTAGON CHIPS... 2 for 18

OCTAGON CLEANSER... 3 for 18

OCTAGON GRANULATED TOILET SOAP 3 for 14

Super Suds 3 for 27¢ In the Red Box



MOTORISTS HERE'S YOUR BUY!

GUARANTEED GOODRICH PRODUCTS

Here's your chance to equip your car for winter driving with high quality Goodrich Tires, Batteries and Heaters. Stop in soon—the low prices will surprise you.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

LOW CASH PRICES ON GOODRICH COMMANDERS

4.40-21 \$6.15 5.00-19 \$7.80

4.50-20 \$6.60 5.25-17 \$8.05

4.50-21 \$6.85 5.50-17 \$9.05

4.75-19 \$7.05 6.00-16 10.20

Other sizes in proportion



BUKEYE BATTERY \$4.45 EXCH.

MODEL '83 HEATER \$9.95

Cozart's Auto Supply 206 East Fifth Street Phone 695 BANKS COZART, Manager

TOMORROW AT BELK-TYLER'S

<p>SALE! 2,000 YARDS PRINTS Fine count. Fast colors. Well assorted patterns. Regular 15c value.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10c</p>	<p>PART WOOL BLANKETS Good warm blankets. Plaids, saten bound. Good large sizes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.98</p>	<p>SALE! Bath TOWELS Good large sizes. Pastel and colored borders. Regular 15c value.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10c</p>	<p>SALE! FANCY OUTINGS Fancy outings and solid colors. 36 inches wide. SALE.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10c</p>
<p>SALE! 36-INCH SHEETING 4 1/2c</p>	<p>SILK DRESSES Canton crepes. Jacquard silks. Pebble crepes and novelties. All new colors. Hurry down early tomorrow.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.98</p>	<p>JUST IN 100 HATS Vagabonds, high nats, cart wheels, in the newest felts including bunny furs. All colors.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">98c</p>	<p>MEN'S SUITS Check stripes. Herringbones. Worsteds. Twists, in all the new greens, blues, grays and browns.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$12.50 \$14.95</p>
<p>STICK BROOMS 15c</p>	<p>SALE! LADIES' COATS Smart dress coats in boucles and imported woolsens. Sport coats in fine fleecies and tweeds.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.95 \$9.95</p>	<p>LADIES' CREPE SLIPS 48c</p>	<p>DRESS SHIRTS Standing collar. Full cut. Well assorted patterns.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">79c</p>
<p>81-INCH SHEETING Good smooth finish. Heavy weight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15c</p>	<p>WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS 48c</p>	<p>SALE! Ladies' Sweaters 98c</p>	<p>DRESS SOCKS 5c</p>
<p>HUCK TOWELS 5c</p>	<p>SILK HOSE Pure thread silk hose. Lovely semi-chiffon weights. Picot tops in all the newest late fall shades. SALE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">48c</p>	<p>WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES 10c</p>	<p>WORK SHIRTS 29c</p>
<p>LADIES' BAGS Large sizes. Newest shades.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">48c</p>	<p>WOMEN'S BETTER SLIPS 98c</p>	<p>WORK SHIRTS 29c</p>	<p>MEN'S UNION SUITS 48c</p>
<p>WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE 10c</p>	<p>SALE! Novelty Shoes Regular \$1.98 value. Newest styles and shades. All sizes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.48</p>	<p>BOYS' HEAVY UNIONS 48c</p>	<p>MEN'S HATS Felts in snap and roll brims. All colors and sizes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">98c \$1.98</p>
<p>SALE! GIRLS' ANKLETS 5c</p>	<p>WOVEN BED SPREADS Single and double bed sizes. Well assorted patterns.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">98c</p>	<p>WORK SHIRTS 29c</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS CANT FADE All new fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">97c</p>
<p>SALE! WOOLENS 54 inches wide. Suitings. Coatings and Dress wooleens. Newest late fall patterns.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">98c</p>	<p>SALE! 80 SQUARES PRINTS Good fine count prints. Newest patterns. Regular 19c grades. SALE.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15c</p>	<p>BOYS' OVERALLS 39c</p>	<p>MEN'S COATS Worsted, Tweeds in double and single breasted in raglan and boxed shoulders. SALE.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9.95</p>
<p>SALE! DRESS SHOES Dressy novelty ties, pumps and straps in suedes and kids. Newest styles and colors.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.98</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS Fast colors. Made of fine count prints. All styles and sizes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">98c</p>	<p>42x36 PILLOW CASES 10c</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHOES Wing tips. Plain toes and novelty shoes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.48</p>
<p>SOAP BARGAINS Giant Octagon Soap 4c Lux Toilet Soap 6c Palmolive Soap 3 for 14c Super Suds 8c Small Octagon Soap 2c Octagon Toilet Soap 3 for 14c</p>	<p>HEMMED DIAPERS 97c</p>	<p>SALE! MEN'S WORK SHOES Strong sturdy leather work shoes. Built for hard wear. Biggest value in town.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.48 \$1.98</p>	<p>SALE! MEN'S BLOODHOUND OVERALLS 59c</p>
<p>BELK-TYLER'S Greenville, N. C.</p>	<p>BEST GRADE L L SHEETING 5c</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK SOCKS 5c</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK SOCKS 5c</p>

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 68

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$2.25
One Month80
One Week30

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
rights of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

ARMISTICE DAY

Today is Armistice Day. Twenty years ago at 11 o'clock this morning, hostilities ceased in the war that was fought to end all wars. Today, just twenty years later, undeclared wars rage in both Europe and Asia, and during the time that has elapsed since the signing of the armistice there have been conquests in Africa and other parts of the world.

History is worthless unless from it we learn a lesson that will enable us to avoid the errors of the past and assure a greater and happier future. Our celebration of Armistice Day should carry with it a renewal of determination on our part to be willing to share our responsibility of the burden of keeping the world at peace.

WELCOME TEACHERS

Greenville is again host to the teachers of the North-eastern District of the North Carolina Education Association. It is always a pleasure to have these fine people to gather in our city in annual convention and again we say "Welcome to Greenville."

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—At the time the utilities industry seems to be just edging out of the woods after three years of executive punishment, it may be enlightening to point to another industry which, wise about courtship public favor, has spent the last three years with very little public spanking. It is the liquor industry.

The present alcohol control act was passed in 1935—the same year as the public utility holding company act. In only a few cases has it been carried into court. Of some 3,000 violations, only two or three hundred ever got publicity. In no instance did the fanfare over a liquor administration case compare with the excitement stirred up over the utilities "death sentence" litigation.

Has Own Whipping Post

The alcohol control law provides its own whipping post for recalcitrant liquor interests but with rare exceptions the whipping is administered in private. The alcohol administration, itself educated by an effort to operate under the NIRA codes, largely wrote its own bill and it was passed by Congress with little change. Part of it was modeled after earlier income tax procedure followed by the treasury.

Under the system, most violations of liquor control regulations may be quietly compromised between the government and the offending operator, in the same way as certain income tax delinquencies. It saves embarrassment to the industry and to the individual liquor operator, and gives the administration a tool for control with which it seems well satisfied. Suppose Joe Doakes is a representative in Indiana and Illinois for the Spivis Hot-Mix Cocktail company. He is introducing a new line of liquor and finds the going tough. So he suggests to a few wholesalers that he will pay their salesmen \$1 a case bonus to push hot-mix cocktails.

Sales speed up. As usual, however, some other company learns what he is going on and complains of the administration. Bonuses are illegal. The administration hauls the

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

ACROSS
1. Moccasin
2. Tropical
3. Put on
4. City in the Netherlands
5. Dispatch boat
6. Artificial language
7. Narrate
8. Choose rather
9. Be situated
10. Fairy
11. Unfermented or partially fermented grape juice
12. Tonic goddess of healing
13. Repair
14. The palmyra palm
15. Star in the Hare
16. Fish eggs
17. Fruits of the oak
18. Father or mother
19. Stuffy
20. One backward in book
21. Learning
22. Central cylinders in stems
23. Excessive love and roots
24. Dark brown color

DOWN
1. Broad street abbr.
2. Snake
3. Had on
4. Not the same
5. Poem
6. And not
7. Purpose
8. Tree
9. Digger wounds
10. Orchestral direction to remain silent
11. Bitter witch
12. At home
13. Time being
14. Restrain
15. Graceful speedy animal
16. Part played
17. Iron corrosion
18. Medieval Irish social unit
19. More exposed
20. Earth; comb.
21. Playful rallier
22. Part played
23. Iron corrosion
24. Medieval Irish social unit
25. More exposed
26. Earth; comb.
27. Bitter witch
28. Kind of jam
29. Epoch
30. Large receptacle
31. Full of; suffix
32. Norwegian territorial division
33. You and me
34. Forward

ACROSS
1. Moccasin
2. Tropical
3. Put on
4. City in the Netherlands
5. Dispatch boat
6. Artificial language
7. Narrate
8. Choose rather
9. Be situated
10. Fairy
11. Unfermented or partially fermented grape juice
12. Tonic goddess of healing
13. Repair
14. The palmyra palm
15. Star in the Hare
16. Fish eggs
17. Fruits of the oak
18. Father or mother
19. Stuffy
20. One backward in book
21. Learning
22. Central cylinders in stems
23. Excessive love and roots
24. Dark brown color

DOWN
1. Broad street abbr.
2. Snake
3. Had on
4. Not the same
5. Poem
6. And not
7. Purpose
8. Tree
9. Digger wounds
10. Orchestral direction to remain silent
11. Bitter witch
12. At home
13. Time being
14. Restrain
15. Graceful speedy animal
16. Part played
17. Iron corrosion
18. Medieval Irish social unit
19. More exposed
20. Earth; comb.
21. Playful rallier
22. Part played
23. Iron corrosion
24. Medieval Irish social unit
25. More exposed
26. Earth; comb.
27. Bitter witch
28. Kind of jam
29. Epoch
30. Large receptacle
31. Full of; suffix
32. Norwegian territorial division
33. You and me
34. Forward

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Republicans of North Carolina apparently have become actively aware of an ancient political adage and bit of advice—"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Mecklenburg's Marvin L. Ritch seems the outstanding example of this bit of philosophy. A violent G. O. P. partisan as recently as the Republican state convention of 1938, he will come to the state House in January as a Democrat.

This column thinks that one political development in North Carolina should be submitted to Mr. Ripley's most recent "Believe it or Not" contest.

While what few Republican strongholds there are in North Carolina were being stormed Tuesday, the G. O. P. nominee for sheriff in Tyrrell—of all places—was elected by six votes, 629 to 623.

In the 1936 presidential poll Roosevelt got 1,949 to Landon's 304 in that county.

Consider the jubilation of Republicans at their "great victory" of Tuesday, as a result of which they now hold something less than one-third the U. S. Senate posts and only a few more than one-third the House seats. Obviously it doesn't take much to make some folks happy.

Then there's Charlie Powell of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, complaining because the federal people were "late" with their action on his budget. Seems like there were several thousand North Carolinians doing a bit of complaining last January and February about

Hot-Mix company on the carpet

There's A Reckoning

If the Hot-Mix company can demonstrate that Joe Doakes paid the illegal bonus without any authority from the head office, the penalty may be light. It usually isn't levied as a flat fine. The company is advised by letter that due to the non-willful nature of its violation the administration will accept a compromise. It points out that another company in a similar fix squared itself by paying \$250 into the treasury.

Not all get off that easy. Where the company willfully violates the law by an illegal plan of advertising, or faking labels, or like evils it is pretty likely to be publicly cited. Very few lose permits but two score or more have been suspended. A suspension of 90 days might put an operator out of business.

Charlie's tardiness in getting out their checks.

Looking over Supreme Court decisions handed down this week, your correspondent thought he'd found something out of the ordinary when he discovered a case in which there were nine plaintiffs, 15 original defendants and 25 additional defendants brought in after the suit had been started.

That's quite a few parties for one suit, but it faded into comparative insignificance when the cause of Rebecca C. Chambers vs. 52 Defendants turned up.

Both were family affairs with the partition and sale of dead folks' property at stake.

The "Gentleman from C at a-waw-ba," (as Gregg Cherry used to call him in the 1937 General Assembly), Ralph Flowers, hasn't any legs all yet he can outrun a moose.

The general Democratic legislator was re-elected Tuesday with a clear majority of 1,320 over E. L. Moose.

Banana oil is usually associated with smoothies and smooth talking in the figurative sense, but in real life it's quite an inflammable substance. One of the cases decided by the Supreme court this week (from Randolph) involved the death of a 14-year-old boy who was burned to death when some banana oil was set afire by sparks from a motor.

Nine of the 19 decisions of the Supreme court this week were "Per Curiam," that is to say, the decisions were not credited as being written by any particular Justice.

Of the other ten, Chief Justice Stacy wrote three, Justices Heriot Clark and Michael Schenck two each, Justices Wallace Winborne, M. V. Barnhill and W. A. Devin one each.

COOPERATE ON PARK PROJECT

To Create 'Rhododendron Heaven' On Roan Mountain

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Nov. 9.—North Carolina and Tennessee Departments of Conservation and Development are pushing places to create a superbly beautiful "Rhododendron Heaven" in the form of an Interstate Park on Roan Mountain, according to State Forester J. S. Holmes of the North Carolina Department.

Roan Mountain is one of the highest along the North Carolina-Tennessee line in the northwestern section of the state, one of its peaks towering 6,313 feet and another reaching an altitude of 6,287.

Officials of the two departments believe such a park would attract thousands of out-of-state visitors because of its scenic attractions, while at the same time it would become a popular recreational center for people of Northwest North Carolina and northeast Tennessee.

Mr. Holmes, in co-operation with the Tennessee Conservation Commission is trying to secure some 2,500 acres of land on the Roan Mountain summit for conversion into the park. Of this area, almost 2,200 acres are on the North Carolina and about 300 on the Tennessee side.

Two things make Roan Mountain of outstanding interest, according to Mr. Holmes and Thomas W. Morse, superintendent of State Parks who recently visited the mountain with a group of Tennessee conservation officials.

One is the very fine view. The other is the vast acreage of rhododendrons, amounting to hundreds and hundreds of acres. The mountain is a natural "bald," with no trees whatsoever on its slopes, with the result that it is covered either with great meadows of carpetlike grass, kept continually green by the main rains that fall at the high altitude, or by the rhododendron thickets.

At present the top of the mountain can be reached only from the Tennessee side from the town of Roan Mountain, Tenn., some ten miles west of Elk Park, N. C., on U. S. Highway No. 19-E; but there was formerly a road from Bakerville, in Mitchell county, to the top; and it is believed that if the park on Roan Mountain is created, this road would again be opened. North Carolina highway officials have already been consulted informally and have indicated keen interest in providing access from the North Carolina side, should the project go through.

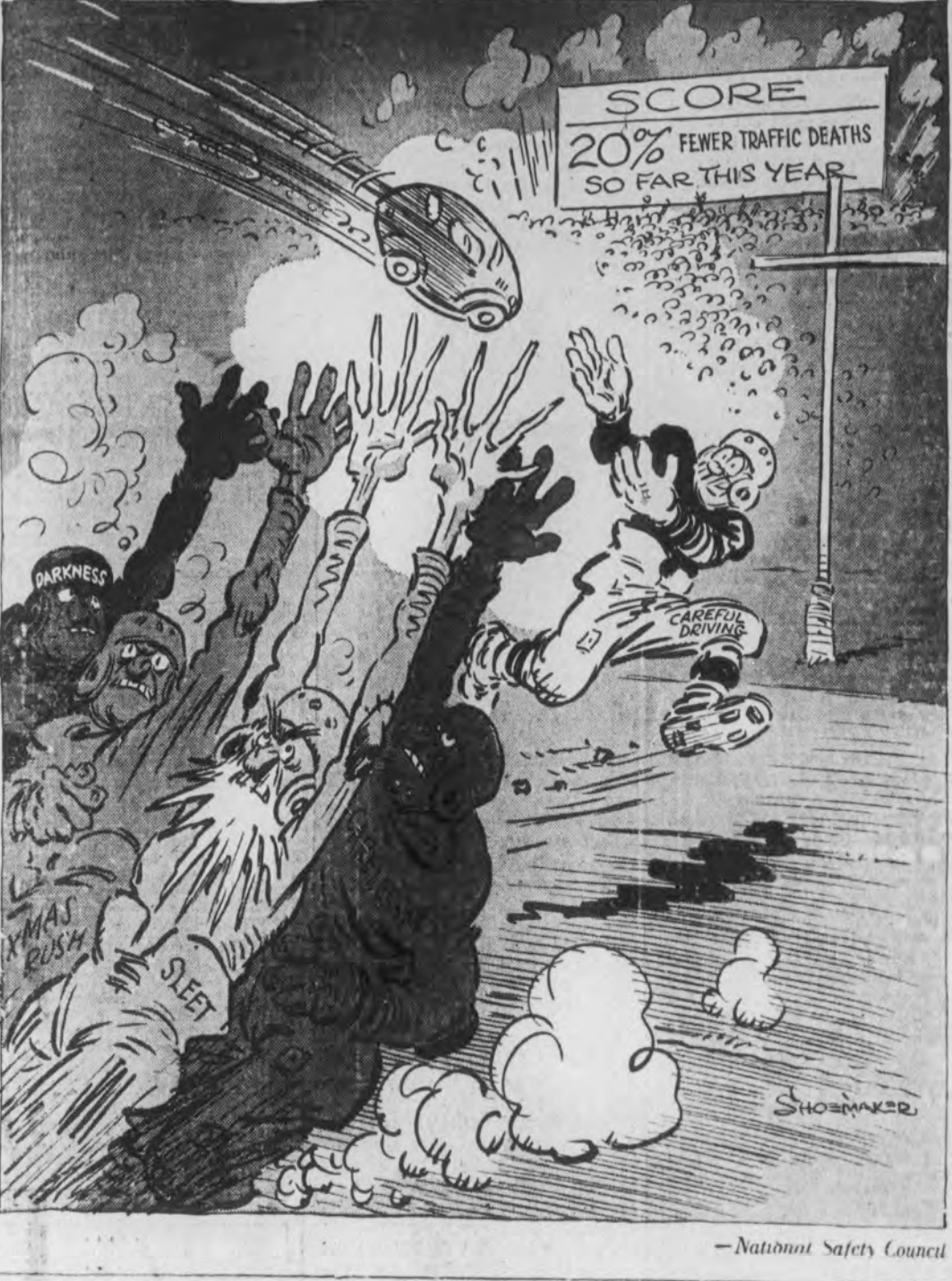
Roan High Knob, highest of the two peaks, is covered with at least one hundred acres of rhododendrons in clumps from six to ten feet high. To the southwest of this knob is Roan High Bluff (the second summit) which is covered with approximately 600 acres of rose-colored rhododendrons, with other clumps so scattered about as to lead to an estimate of a minimum of one thousand acres of rhododendrons in the immediate neighborhood. The particular variety is known as the "Rose Bay" rhododendron and the area is one of the largest known to exist anywhere.

The view from Roan Mountain is very fine, since there are no trees to obstruct it. On clear days Mount Mitchell, some 50 miles southwest in Yancey county, can be seen clearly. Also visible are the Black Brothers, Grandfather Mountain, Table Mountain, the Hawkbill and many others.

It is also possible to look over across the tip of northeastern Tennessee into Virginia and Kentucky, and, on occasion, it is possible to see clear across the western portion of North Carolina into South Carolina and Georgia.

Forty years ago Roan Mountain was a popular resort, with a 600-room hotel on its summit. An entire

Interception, Fumble or Touchdown?



—National Safety Council

day was required to make the tortuous trip from Roan Mountain, Tenn., to the hotel by means of a six-horse stage. The hotel was abandoned and later burned; so today there remains nothing but an old lumber shack.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Charlie Bell (unmarried) to the undersigned, recorded in Pitt County Registry in Book M-20, page 237, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock NOON, and 1:00 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, December 10, 1938 of the following realty:

situate on the corner of Tyson Street, and having a frontage of 120 feet and a depth of 90 feet, and being the land which he said Charlie Bell and Laura Bell inherited

City Market

1011—Phones—1012

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED LARGE SIZE 23
SUPER SUDS MED. SIZE 9
PALMOLIVE SOAP... 3 for 20

OCTAGON SOAP 5 for 24
OCTAGON POWDER ... 2 for 9
OCTAGON CHIPS ... 2 for 18
OCTAGON CLEANSER ... 3 for 14
OCTAGON GRANULATED 2 for 18
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 for 14

Super Suds 3 for 27c
In the Red Box

FARMERS!

WE ARE NOW BUYING CLEAN, BRIGHT SCRAP TOBACCO AT OUR PLANT IN FARMVILLE N. C.

NOTICE!

You can sell Scrap Tobacco on your allotment card, tax free. If you don't want to use your card we will pay the tax if you sell to us.

Be Sure To Sell Your Scrap Before You Turn in Your Allotment Card

BRING YOUR CARD WITH YOU!

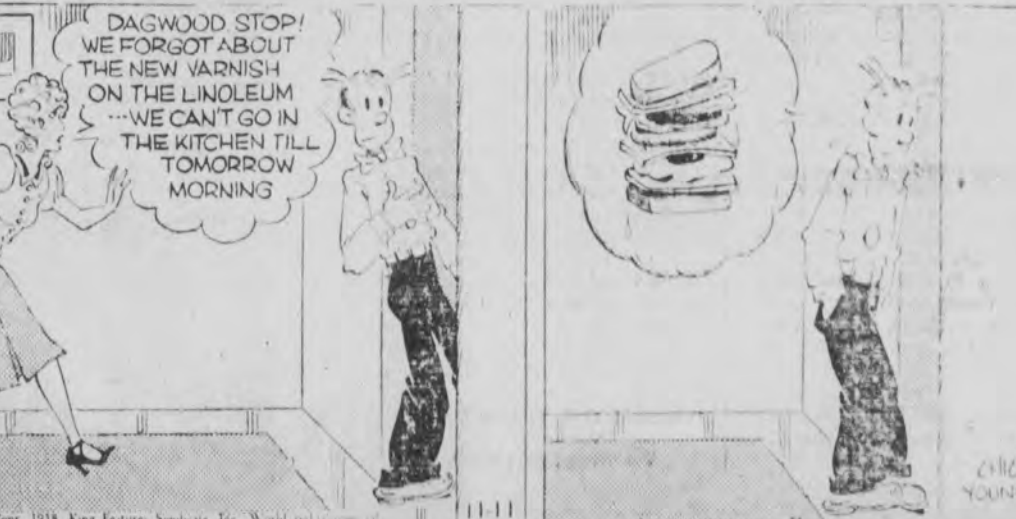
A. C. MONK & CO., Inc.

FARMVILLE, : : : : N. C.

BLONDIE



"If I Had the Wings of an Angel!"



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "A Way With the Ladies"



SOCIAL and LOCAL

Articles Wanted By Thrift Shop. Will you not help the Thrift Shop by donating old magazines, newspapers and clothes or any other left over from your fall house cleaning. Call 1009-J.

Literature Department Meets.

On Tuesday afternoon the Literature Department of the Woman's Club met with Mrs. Paul Ricks at her home on Summit street.

Mrs. Futrelle, the chairman, presided and after the usual routine business some special announcements were read.

Miss Schnyder, chairman of the Art department, has offered to teach a class of Creative Art. As this is American Art Week, there will be an art exhibit at the Woman's Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Then Mrs. Futrelle read an invitation from the A. A. U. W. to attend a meeting at Ragsdale Hall to hear Miss English.

After the business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Gullede who most ably and effectively reviewed Paul Green's book "This Body the Earth."

This book is a tragic tale which has as its theme the two-fold purpose of exposing first, the evils of the tenant family system, which exists from Florida to Chesapeake Bay, and second, the penal system of North Carolina which is considered one of the most brutal in the U. S.

The main character is Alvin Harvey, the son of a tenant farmer. The boy has dreams and ambition to rise above his family and surroundings. He strives from childhood to earn something better.

At fifteen, he leaves home, works, educates himself, and saves his pennies. At length, he owns thirty acres of land on paper, marries and is in a fair way to realize his dreams.

Then tragedy! His wife leaves him for another man, and he loses his land and all possessions. He is sentenced to four years on the chain gang for crippling his wife's lover. He comes home from prison constipated, beaten and a ruined man, to die still a share-cropper.

Mrs. Gullede read most expressively the graphic descriptions of the tenant's squalid home of the tenant farmer, the conversation between landlord and tenant; and the brutal treatment of prisoners where twenty-nine lashes from a rawhide whip twenty-one days in a sweat box and solitary confinement are customary punishments allowed by law.

The whole book is tragic and pathetic but it awakens in the minds of the general reading public the questions, and elicits the discussion that it did among the group present. It must be called a great book for all its unpleasantness and horror. —Reported.

Library News

1938 Book Week Nov. 13-19

The staff of Sheppard Memorial Library expect a renewed interest in Pearl Buck's books since she has been awarded the 1938 Nobel Peace Prize for literature. Her books are now on the table with the Chinese books mentioned in yesterday's library news item.

Gay Crusade

Another Book Week's just ahead! November 13-19—the twentieth annual celebration is a read letter week on the splendid of all concerned with books and children. At first some called it "Good Book" Week, because it began as a drive for better books, for placing them in homes to be read, and for making them easily accessible in public places. An earnest cause and not a grim one planned in the beginning to foster books suitable for boys and girls. It has become a gay crusade dramatizing in happy celebration the joys of owning books, the pleasures of book companionship. Book Week has helped to build a list of new and better editions and the finest and richest collection of books for children that has ever existed. It has helped to promote reading for fun

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



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

1. Identify this man who has been appointed governor general of Australia.
2. Why did the mayor of Chicago send the mayor of New York a dressed hog?
3. What transatlantic liner recently had a serious fire at sea?
4. The ranch of what candidate for President in 1936 was seized by Mexico?
5. Is Chile's new president, Pedro Aguirre Cerda, a (a) farmer, (b) merchant, or (c) college professor?

and enlightenment in schools, libraries, and homes the country over. Coming just before Thanksgiving and Christmas, Book Week occupies a prominent place on the calendar, ushering in the season of good will, of friendship, of gift-giving. Though confined to a single week, it spreads enthusiasm for books through the holiday season on into all the months of all the year.



DERBY DAY at the Millwall football field in London lacked the traditional race of the thoroughbreds. Instead, there was a donkey derby after the jockeys vs. boxers soccer match. This is Jockey T. Haveroff urging his steed along.

News I. Q. Answers

1. The Duke of Kent, brother of Britain's King George.
2. In payment of World Series bet on the Cubs.
3. Germany's Deutschland. It reached port unaided.
4. William Lemke, Union Labor candidate.
5. He is a wealthy farmer.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 11, 1898

Changes Around The Depot

There is a force of men at work making some important changes. An excavation is being made for the purpose of swinging the main track about 14 feet to the west to make room for an extra switch and another warehouse on the east side of the track. The new warehouse will be for handling tobacco shipments.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

A paty brush is a very handy kitchen tool. You can buy one or use a small well made paint brush. Use such brushes for glazing rolls and cookies, dusting baked fruits and vegetables and for "painting" fish, fowl and meats with savory sauces or melted fat. Wash the brush thoroughly after using and sterilize it for five minutes in boiling water. Wipe dry and hang up until next time.

It is usually advisable not to store cookies or cakes in the same container with bread. The odors

and flavors are likely to mingle. However, if you wrap a loaf cake or cookies in several thicknesses of waxed paper you will have no trouble.

An effective way to turn fruits and vegetables into candied sticks for the holiday table decorations is to lean a hole in them with an apple corer. This makes a well defined hole in which the candle can be fitted snugly.

The Kaibab squirrel, which has a pure white tail, to protect it from pecking animals and hunters when snow is on the ground, is found only in the Kaibab forest in Arizona.

ASHER, LITTLE JIMMIE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPEARANCE HERE

The management of the State Theatre announced that after several attempts it has been successful in booking radio's most popular father and son team, Asher and Little Jimmie, from the hills of Kentucky, who have been heard for the past five years over many of the larger radio stations of the country. Asher and Little Jimmie, with Nancy Louise and Buddy Boy, will be here at the State Theatre next Thursday.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administra-

trix of the estate of R. C. McCotter, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 10th day of October, 1938. MR. S. ADDIE C. McCOTTER, Grifton, N. C.

twelve (12) months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate, please make immediate settlement. This the 9th day of November, 1938.

J. C. LANIER, Executor of the estate of Pattie E. Lanier. 11-wk-6wks. Nov. 10

WANT ADS PAY

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor for the estate of Pattie E. Lanier, deceased, all persons holding claims against the said estate are notified to present the same to me within

THRIFTIES

Save 2% OF ALL YOU SPEND

THRIFTIES

VALUES!! THAT IS THE BIG THING THAT HEADS OF FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS ARE DEMANDING TODAY! VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR THAT IS SPENT!

AND VALUE IS THE BIG THING YOU WILL FIND THAT BLOUNT-HARVEY IS GIVING THE SHOPPERS TODAY. NOT ONLY DOES BLOUNT-HARVEY CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK SO THAT YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT, AT A PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY . . . BUT— IN ADDITION TO ALL THIS, BLOUNT-HARVEY GIVES YOU EXTRA VALUE IN THE FORM OF CHRISTMAS CLUB THRIFTIES THAT ACTUALLY RETURN TO YOU 2 PERCENT OF ALL YOUR PURCHASES IN CASH IN THE FORM OF A CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

THRIFTIES ARE GIVEN ON ALL CASH PURCHASES AND ON CHARGE ACCOUNTS WHEN PAID IN FULL ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH OF THE MONTH FOLLOWING PURCHASES.

CHRISTMAS CLUB THRIFTIES ARE SPONSORED BY CHRISTMAS CLUB, A CORPORATION, THROUGH WHOSE SERVICES MORE THAN FIVE BILLION DOLLARS HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED TO THRIFTY AMERICANS DURING THE PAST 28 YEARS IN THE APPLICATION OF THE IDEA OF THRIFTY SAVING AT THE BANKS AND THRIFTY SPENDING AT THE STORES.

THRIFTIES GIVE YOUR FAMILY ONE SURE WAY OF HAVING EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS. THAT AMOUNT CAN BE \$5, \$10, \$25 OR \$50, EVEN MORE, DEPENDING ENTIRELY UPON YOURSELF AND THE STORE IN WHICH YOU CHOOSE TO MAKE YOUR DAY-BY-DAY PURCHASES.

BLOUNT-HARVEY CAN SUPPLY SO MANY THINGS YOU NEED TO USE AND WEAR—FROM CLOTHES TO COSMETICS—FROM GROCERIES TO BLANKETS—FROM HATS TO HOSE—AND, AS YOU BUY, YOUR CHRISTMAS IS MADE A LITTLE BRIGHTER AND A LITTLE HAPPIER AS YOU RECEIVE A CASH SAVING ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES IN THE FORM OF A CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK JUST AT THE TIME WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST.

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO SAVE ONE PENNY NOR MAKE ANY DEPOSITS TO GET THIS CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK. IT IS YOURS WITHOUT OBLIGATION, GIVEN TO YOU BY BLOUNT-HARVEY IN RETURN FOR YOUR CASH AND PROMPTLY PAID CHARGE PURCHASES THROUGH THE YEAR.

THERE IS NO COST OR OBLIGATION--- YOU SIMPLY SAVE TWO (2) PER CENT ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND AT BLOUNT - HARVEY'S!

THRIFTIES ARE GIVEN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Blount-Harvey



ASK FOR "THRIFTIES" EVERY TIME YOU BUY SOMETHING FOR CASH! SAVE 2%!!

Attention!

A Visit to Our Store Will Convince You

"IF IT'S IN TOWN, WE HAVE IT!"

Just Arrived---Fruit Cakes All Sizes

Everything for Fruit Cake Making. Lowest Prices in Years!

Garris Grocery Co.

568--Phones--569
204 East 5th Street

TAR HEELS OFF FOR NEW YORK

Entrain Tonight For Saturday's Game With Fordham

Chapel Hill, Nov. 11—Thirty-one members of the North Carolina football squad, accompanied by nine coaches, managers and trainers, were to leave Greensboro by train early tonight for New York City where Saturday the Tar Heels and celebrated Rams will clash at the Polo Grounds.

The Tar Heels took their final polishing drills early in the afternoon and were pronounced in good shape by Trainer Chuck Quinlan.

North Carolina, rated by the experts as the underdog, will pin its victory hopes on a vaunted passing attack. The Tar Heels made a thorough overhauling of their pass weapons this week in an effort to throw their most effective combinations against the Rams. Quarter-

backs George Stirnweis and 'Sweet' Jim Lalance, triple-threaters, will do most of the pitching. Fordham boasts a potent running offense which has been effective in each of six games this fall. The Rams have averaged 5.8 per rush this season. Fordham's leading ground gainers are Len Eshmont, Dan Principe, Pete Holovak and Mike Hearn. Eshmont has averaged 8-yards per try, Principe and Holovak, 5.8 each, and Hearn, 3.7. Coach Ray Wolf indicated today he would start four sophomores, Paul Severin, left end; Gates Kimball, right tackle; Bob Smith, center; and Sid Sadoff, fullback.

Fordham will enter the game with several pounds weight advantage. The Rams will average 193 in the line and 136 in the backfield compared to 188 and 179 respectively for the southerners.

During their stay in New York the North Carolina squad will be quartered at the Hotel Crofton.

Firherman Lards Bike
Scottsbluff, Nebraska — (AP)—Arthur Strube went fishing and on the first cast pulled up a bicycle. Police said someone stole the bike for a joyride and then tossed it into a water filled sand-pit. It's youthful owners said it had been missing for a week.

SCARS PROVE HIS ABILITY



The fool-proof guage N. C. State College's coaches use to tell the sort of game Ed (Ty) Coon, their All-America tackle candidate plays are the marks on the big Connecticut Yankee's face. Shows here is ole 42 and some of his battle scars that most recently won for him the acclaim of New York City scribes for his almost super-human game against the Manhattan Jaspers last week. Coon now is to convince mid-Western football experts that he deserves a place on the all-America by continuing his sensational play against University of Detroit in Raleigh Saturday afternoon.

Unsung Champions . . .

By GARDNER SOULE, Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

THE CHAMPS	THEIR SPORTS	REMARKS
SPECTATORS AT WEMBLEY, ENGLAND	Standing at Attention	At the European swimming championships, they had to rise for 16 national anthems.
ARCHERY RANGE OPERATORS IN INDIANA	Promoting Business	They reported a brisk upturn after they substituted pictures of Hitler for the usual targets.
GIRL, 17, IN LONDON	Weight-Lifting	A court put her on probation for "indulging in horse play." Police said she obstructed the sidewalk by lifting two men.
FRED WILLIAMS, PIKEVILLE, KY.	Reversing His Field	Ted Simpkins taught him first aid. When Simpkins touched a live wire and fell unconscious, Williams saved his life.
L. KLINGSMITH, KENTUCKY	Remaining At Home	He lived on a farm 50 miles from Louisville, and wanted to get to the city for 30 years before he finally made it.

vision has been set up to protect dairymen from inaccurate or careless testing, weighing and sampling of milk and cream sold by them. A total of 21,600 tests have been made compared with 7,903 during 1934-36.

Warehouse: A gin inspector has been added to the staff. A heavy-duty scales testing unit has been purchased and is now being used in a statewide gin scales testing program. Federal funds have been obtained for the erection of a modern cotton classing and grading building.

Credit Unions: Members have increased 44.6 per cent; assets, 25.6 per cent; number of loans 45.2 per cent; reserve 31 per cent; and surplus, 27 per cent.

Entomology: A state apary inspector has been employed for the first time to wage a productive campaign to protect the state's \$1,500,000 honey industry.

Statistics: More than 180 original reports on practically all phases of agriculture have been compiled by the state-federal crop reporting system.

Accounts: Handling of all accounts had been centralized. Previously it was scattered throughout the divisions.

Weights and Measures: New equipment and personnel have been

Home Grocery Stores

Phones: 806-380-155-332

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (IN THE BLUE BOX) LARGE SIZE 23 MED. SIZE 9

PALMOLIVE SOAP... 3 for 20

OCTAGON SOAP... 5 for 24

OCTAGON POWDER... 2 for 9

OCTAGON CHIPS... 2 for 18

OCTAGON CLEANSER... 3 for 14

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP 2 for 18

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 for 14

Super Suds 3 for 27c

In the Red Box

added. It is now possible for the Department to test weights from

PRE-ELECTION PROMISE KEPT

Scott Reports Dept. Of Agriculture "Revitalized"

Reflect Bureau Raleigh, Nov. 11—Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott reports that he has made good his pre-election promise to "revitalize" the Department of Agriculture.

This boast is made as the first sentence of the Department's biennial report, copy for which has gone to the printers and which will be issued in pamphlet form in due course of time.

"North Carolina's Department of Agriculture has been revitalized during the biennium," the reports begins.

"Work of divisions has been consolidated to eliminate overlapping activities and to effect economy. Equipment has been added to increase efficiency. Changes in personnel and the addition of needed specialists have made it possible to give greater inspection, regulatory and service work," it continues.

The report cites facts and figures to support its main theme. "A report of the Department is a report of its divisions." It reads and thereto it appends a record "which speaks for itself in consolidated form.

Here are some of the highlights by divisions:

Markets: A federal-state market news service has been added. A tobacco marketing specialist, first in the Department's history, and a livestock marketing specialist have been employed. Egg grading and certification work was inaugurated last year.

Chemistry: Compared with the past biennium there has been a 37.3 increase in fertilizers analyzed, 151 per cent in feeds analyzed, 24 per cent in foods. Two laboratories have been added. The Pure Food division and the Fertilizer division were combined in the interest of efficiency and economy.

Test Farms: A total of 143 experimental projects dealing with horticultural and field crops, livestock and poultry are under way. A total of 407 acres of new land has been bought for experimental work and nine additional acres leased for peanut disease control studies. All roads leading to the

farms have been paved or are scheduled to be paved.

Veterinary: Addition of five veterinarians has made possible a swine disease control program. Protection of the poultry industry has been increased with the addition of five inspectors. The number of cattle tested for Bang's disease has been tripled. A 25 per cent increase in investigation of contagious disease outbreaks has been achieved.

Dairy: A system of "test super-

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

QUALITY FOOD FEATURES

Bartlett Pears 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 29c

Welch's Tomato JUICE	Pint Bottle	10c
Anglo Corned BEEF	can	15c
Mackerel		
FILET 2	lbs.	35c
Marrow's Shoe Peg CORN	3 No. 2 cans	25c

Producer-Consumer Campaign On

Evaporated Fruits

PRUNES, small, 3 lbs. 10c
RAISINS, Sunmaid, Seedless, 2 pkgs., 15c
APRICOTS, lb. 17c
PEACHES, lb. 10c
APPLES, lb. 10c

Pure Cocoa Colonial Brand 2 lb. cans 25c

Clapp's Chopped Baby FOOD	2 cans	23c
Chocolate Pecan Top CAKES	lb.	15c
Southern Manor TEA	1-4 lb. pkg.	12c
	1-2 lb. pkg.	23c
Southern Manor All-Green ASPARAGUS	No. 2 can	29c

Nucoa "The Thrift Spread" lb. 19c

TWIN SPECIAL

Pender's Best Plain or Self Rising FLOUR	Regular 12-lb. Bag	43c
Double-Fresh Golden-Blend COFFEE	Regular 15c lb.	15c

Both For 54c

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Long Island DUCKS 19c lb.

Country Backbone, lb.	19c	Fresh Hams, lb.	19c
Fresh Shoulders and Sides, lb.	17c	Big Fat Turkeys, lb.	29c
Country Sausage, lb.	25c	Rindless Sliced Bacon, lb.	29c
Smoked Picnics, lb.	17c	Breakfast Link Pork Sausage, lb.	29c
Spring Chickens, lb.	23c	Country Hams, lb.	29c
Virginia Oysters, qt.	33c		
Link Sausage, lb.	15c	Speckled Trout, lb.	17½c
Spam, can	33c		

Pender's handles only the best—Armour's Banquet Steer Beef and Swift's Premium Steer Beef.

In order to be sure of your Thanksgiving Turkey—place your order with Pender's Market now!

Askew's Market

925—Phones—926

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (IN THE BLUE BOX) LARGE SIZE 23 MED. SIZE 9

PALMOLIVE SOAP... 3 for 20

OCTAGON SOAP... 5 for 24

OCTAGON POWDER... 2 for 9

OCTAGON CHIPS... 2 for 18

OCTAGON CLEANSER... 3 for 14

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP 2 for 18

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 for 14

Super Suds 3 for 27c

In the Red Box

HEALTH and BEAUTY SALE

PROTECT FAMILY HEALTH

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS WASHES CLOTHES AND DISHES

HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

GIVES 60% MORE SUDS BECAUSE IT'S CONCENTRATED

This new, improved Super Suds in the blue box is now Concentrated to give 60% more suds, cup for cup, than before, even in hard water... suds that soak out dirt... eliminate hard scrubbing!

And Concentrated Super Suds gets clothes and dishes really clean—HOSPITAL-CLEAN! It removes most germs doctors warn are in all soiled clothes.

KEEP SKIN YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

GUARD AGAINST "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN WITH PALMOLIVE SOAP!

MADE WITH GENTLE OLIVE OIL

Palmolive is made with Olive and Palm Oils, nature's finest beauty aids! That's why it's so good for dry, lifeless "Middle-Age" Skin. Its gentle, different lather cleanses so thoroughly, softens and refines skin texture... leaves complexion radiant!

Protect your beauty with Palmolive... the beauty soap made with Olive Oil! Buy Palmolive Soap in 3, 6 or 12 cake units from your nearest dealer today.

MAKE OCTAGON YOUR "WASH-WORD"

Octagon Products have valuable premium coupons good for your choice of over 1,000 Free Gifts. All Octagon Products are made with the finest ingredients—combine high quality with economy. Start using these grand Octagon Products today! You'll be amazed how quickly the coupons pile up—how easily lovely gifts will be yours. For free illustrated Premium Catalog, write Premium Department, 17 Sussex Street, Jersey City, New Jersey.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL OCTAGON PRODUCTS DURING THIS SALE

- Octagon Bar Laundry Soap
- Octagon Soap Chips
- Octagon Cleanser
- Octagon Toilet Soap
- Octagon Granulated Soap
- Octagon Soap Powder

SALE AT ALL DEALERS DISPLAYING THIS AD...ACT TODAY!

one-tenth of a grain to ten tons. From January, 1937, to July 1938 a total of 124,440 inspections were made, and 8,098 places of business have been visited.

been completed, it is definitely known that this expedition was an educational and a financial success.

Seed Laboratory: North Carolina has joined the more progressive states with the perfection of seed testing laboratory seed to none in the South. Seed tests for germination and purity were increased 65 per cent over the previous biennium. A total of 23,714 seed tests were made free of charge to the farmers, with the addition of one analyst, the capacity for work has been approximately doubled.

State Fair: The Great State Fair, operated under private lease for many years, was taken over by the Department in 1937 and operated at a profit for the first time under State management. The number of individual exhibitors was doubled, a fact which attests the people's approval of an exposition presented as a state institution. While reports on the 1938 Fair have not

State Museum: Addition of new exhibits, improvement of old exhibits with an increase in appropriations have made it possible to make the museum more attractive and serviceable to the more than 200,000 visitors who see the museum each year. The first printed pamphlet on the activities of the museum was published in 1938.

Publications: A weekly news service of six or seven stories, covering virtually all phases of the Department's work, has been furnished to the newspapers for the first time and has been generally used. Upon recommendation of the Commissioner the board of Agriculture was increased from five to ten members so that is members would more nearly represent every section and phase of agriculture in the state.

QUART \$1.65
PINT 85c

THE OLD QUAKER COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG INDIANA
90 PROOF

JUSTICE DEPT. GOES FORWARD

Voters Apparently Overwhelmingly For Proposal

Raleigh, Nov. 11—Plans for a North Carolina Department of Justice and for the half-million dollar structure which will house it when established are going forward apace and simultaneously.

Voters of the state apparently approved overwhelmingly a Constitutional amendment permitting establishment of the department under the Attorney General. Almost on the same day the architect completed draft of plans the building—plans which will go today to the Federal PWA authorities in Atlanta, according to Attorney General Harry McMillan.

Construction of the building is certain to begin before December 16, because of the government's desire to get all PWA projects under way as rapidly as possible.

Actual construction of the Department itself cannot begin until the 1939 General Assembly convenes but plans for it have already been drafted and made public in the report of the committee appointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey to study the matter and which was headed by Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro.

While the McLendon plans call

ed for establishment of the department under the Attorney General, there was no certainty that the legislature would so establish it, as there was then no limitation on that phase—the department could have been set up under the Governor, or the Commissioner of Parole, or the Welfare Department or any other.

The amendment adopted by the people Tuesday specifically provides: "The General Assembly is authorized and empowered to create a Department of Justice under the supervision and direction of the Attorney General, and to enact suitable laws defining the authority of the Attorney General and other officers and agencies concerning the prosecution of crime and the administration of criminal laws of the state."

That effectively prevents any gerrymandering of the Department to some other branch of the state government.

SUGAR BEET STAGES NOTABLE COME-BACK FROM 1919 BLIGHT

Seattle (AP)—"Washington Sugar Week"—celebrated the first part of June—wasn't just another grocery store-advertising tie-up to the Evergreen State's farmers and to federal entomologists.

To them it was a Thanksgiving for rescue and rehabilitation of a major farming industry which died a-borning just 20 years ago.

It was in 1916 that the first experimental plantings were made in the Yakima Valley.

But before the first plants were completed, an invasion of the dread "white flies" (leaf hoppers) wreaked such havoc that by 1919, plants at Yakima and Sunnyside were abandoned and the industry suffered a major setback.

But the federal Department of Agriculture had been waging war on the white flies since 1910 and patient experimental work, led by Dr. Eubanks Carsner, finally evolved a beet seed resistant to the white fly.

New plantings were made, and, in 1934, the Yakima Valley again was growing sugar beets commercially.

Today, the industry has become re-established as of an estimated \$1,500,000 value, with a ready market for the non-competitive product of 18,000 acres operated by 1,000 growers (double last year's total), and a payroll source for several thousand workers in Yakima and Whatcom counties.

NIJON CAFE GIRL REWARDED AND FINED FOR HONEST DEED

Tokyo (AP)—Being a good girl after being a bad girl turned out to be poor business for Sumiko Terada, beautiful Tokyo cafe hostess.

Not long ago, a patron came to the bar where Miss Terada entertains. He flourished a healthy roll, bought drinks for the house, presented her with a huge bouquet of flowers. Then he suggested she accompany him to a restaurant after the bar closed at midnight.

She did. There, she learned he had stolen the money. While he slept, she notified the police. They arrested the man, praised her for her civic virtue, gave her a reward, three yen.

Then, with typical Japanese justice, they fined her 10 yen for violating the ordinance that prohibits cafe girls from accompanying patrons after midnight.

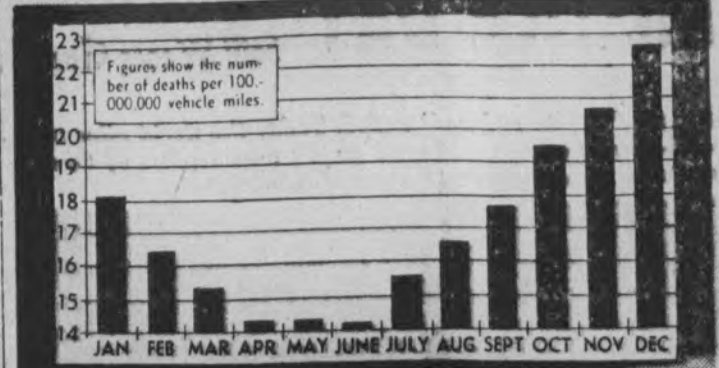
Net loss—seven yen.

Paris Pedestrians Human

Paris (AP)—Pedestrians crossing Paris streets outside of safety zones no longer are "fair game" for motorists.

The widow of a man killed in such a mishap succeeded in upsetting the old ruling that any Parisian or visitor struck by an automobile outside the safety zones could not claim damages.

AUTO DEATH ARE RISING NOW



The chart, based on National Safety Council figures for 1932-1936, shows how automobile fatalities increase during fall and winter.

(By the AP Feature Service)
Chicago—Motor accidents increase as the day draws to a close.

And, the National Safety Council has discovered the same rule holds for the declining year.

Beginning in July and lasting well through the rest of the year, figures on traffic accidents rise. From September through December, too, gasoline consumption falls off. This indicates pretty conclusively to the council that seasonal hazards enter into the situation.

R. L. Forney, the council's chief statistician, and Sidney J. Williams, director of its public safety division, say the following conditions help explain the increase in accidents:

1. Since darkness falls earlier as autumn approaches, rush hour crowds begin to appear on the streets in dusk or dark instead of daylight. That makes driving more hazardous.

2. There's an imperceptible increase in city traffic. People come back to town from summer vacations; business picks up and as a result delivery wagons make more trips.

3. There are no figures available but the researchers agree that week end football games are an important factor in the upsurge of accidents. Thousands of football fans take to the road; they're a carefree lot and a lot of them take a drink or two.

4. Snow and icy weather have their effect. The first vision-obscuring snow flurries, the first icy spots on the pavement, take drivers unaware and lead to trouble. But when severe winter conditions prevail, reports show, drivers do proceed more carefully.

back of a chair, where the rooster remains all morning. At noon the model eats a light lunch and returns to the perch for the rest of the day.

Henry seems to know quite a bit about posing. It is difficult to entice him from his perch. Sometimes he even ignores food. When a stranger approaches, he may turn around to obtain a better view, but that is all.

To top it off, Henry is a "plastic" model, permitting the instructor to place him in different positions so the students can watch various poses.

Henry is not perfect. He has one bad habit—an occasional crow.

A herd of 165 buffalo roam an unfenced area in House Rock Valley, north of the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Men drivers of autos outnumber women four to one but 60 per cent of the young people taking "driver training" study are women.

REA FACED BY TOUGHEST JOB

Cream of Rural Electrification Has Been Skimmed

Raleigh, Nov. 10—Praises of Director Dudley Bagley and his State Rural Electrification authority have been justly sung for the remarkable growth of electrification in North Carolina during the three years of the Authority's existence; but Mr. Bagley and his able assistants freely confess that they now face the most difficult part of the tremendous job at which they are working.

The fact is that the cream of rural electrification has been skimmed and there remains no pale blue milk of the last year.

In recent years, and even months the Authority has been able to announce completion or authorization of projects running into the hundreds of miles and thousands of customers. From now on it's going to speak in terms of fractions of miles and scores or less of customers.

A report of the Duke Power Company of rural lines it has approved since July 1 is illuminating on this score. It shows that no less than 172 projects have been authorized in 31 counties, but the grand total of all projects amounts to but 211.51 miles and 1,222 customers—an average of 1.23 miles and 7.1 customer per project and less than 5 customers per mile.

Shortest single project on the list was one of .06 miles in Forsyth county, authorized to serve three customers. Longest was 11.90 miles in Stokes county constructed to serve 64 customers.

Counties in which projects were approved were Alamance, Alexander, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Caswell, Catawba, Cleveland, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Henderson, Iredell, Lincoln, McDowell, Mecklenburg, Orange, Polk, Randolph, Rockingham, Rutherford, Rowan, Stanly, Stokes, Surry, Union, Transylvania, Wilkes and Yadkin.

PITT SEAFOOD CO.

- Phone 149
-
- Speckle Trout, lb. 20c
 - Round Trout, lb. 15c
 - Mullet, lb. 15c
 - Nice Dry Select Oysters, qt. 40c
 - Shrimp, lb. 30c
 - Crab Meat, lb. 50 and 60c
- Located on Dickinson Avenue
Phone 149 - Opposite A.C.I. Station

M. B. Sawyer

Phone 840

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

- CONCENTRATED LARSE 23c
 - SUPER SUDS 9c
 - PALMOLIVE SOAP... 3 for 20
 - OCTAGON SOAP 5 for 24
 - OCTAGON POWDER ... 2 for 9
 - OCTAGON CHIPS ... 2 for 18
 - OCTAGON CLEANSER ... 3 for 14
 - OCTAGON GRANULATED 2 for 18
 - OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 for 14
 - Super Suds 3 for 27c
- In the Red Box



The Surprising KINGSDOWN

MEBANE ROYALL

SMOOTH TOP SPRING

It will not tear bed-clothes. Each spring is independent, yet so flexibly braced that the Kingsdown will give you many extra years of silent, swaysless service. Sturdy, made of high-carbon steel—there are no rivets to work loose, no ends to come unhooked—truly a surprising spring when you study its many unusual features. Will you do that? We'll be proud to show you this sleep-inducer. And to sell it to you on generous terms.

\$19.75
Easy Terms

Home Furniture Store

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

A&P FOOD STORES

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD Pt. Jar 17c

ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Bots. 23c

HEINZ ASSORTED — With Exceptions SOUPS 2 16-oz. Cans 25c

SULTANA MACKEREL 2 NO. 1 CANS 15c

SUNNYFIELD CREAMERY BUTTER In Qt. Prints 2 lbs. 65c

SOFTSWIST OR PULLMAN A&P BREAD 2 Loaves 15c

HORMEL SPAM — 12-oz. Can 29c

Nectar TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 17c

STRING BEANS 2 Lbs. 15c

CAULIFLOWER Head, 15c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS Qt. 15c

LETTUCE 3 Heads 20c

Rindless Sliced Bacon, Lb. 29c

Veal Shoulder Roast, Lb. 15c

Home Killed Fryers, Lb. 25c

Western Beef Pot Roast, Lb. 15c

Pure Pork Sausage, Lb. 20c

A&P Food Stores
ONE OF CAROLINA'S LARGEST CUSTOMERS
Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

RCA Victor FARM

ELECTRIC TUNING RADIO

McCormick Music Co.

Greenville, N. C. Phone 558

It's got looks—and so have you!

EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than last year!

It makes the eye glad and grateful—you spot that the instant your gaze takes in this sparkling Buick for 1939.

It's sleek and swift and businesslike. Lean and clean in every line, the trim bonnet low-set, the graceful upper-structure light-and-airy looking, neat and fine.

Will you step in, please, and look it over closer?

Why, it's almost like being in an open car, with the outlook you've got here!

The long nose tapers quickly out of eye-way, the pillars modestly retire to the background, overhead stop lights drop into easy vision—ahead, to right, to left, you can see!

The ruler will tell you there are as much as 413 added square inches of safety glass in this Buick, and these inches are placed where they count.

It has a lot to do with making Buick beautiful, this grand expanse of openness!

And like "catwalk-cooling": radiators low where air pressure is greatest—and the lines of the bonnet: broad, clean, aerodynamically better—

Buick's stepped-up visibility both sets a pattern and fills a function.

So take a good look into its bigger, better, broader outlook. It's one thing among many that Buick's got that you'll want in your next automobile.

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- * DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE * BUICK TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
- * GREATER VISIBILITY * HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION
- * ROOMIER UNIBODY BY FISHER * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE * TIPORE HYDRAULIC BRAKES * CROWN SPRING CLUTCH * "CATWALK-COOLING" * OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS * FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL * SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING

Buy on the eye—easy to buy—an General Motors Terms!

Better buy Buick the Beauty!

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

FOLGER BUICK CO., INC.
10th & Washington Streets GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 143

WANTS

Wants 14c per word minimum charge 30c for 25 words, one insertion six insertions \$1.65, one month \$7.00. Indented lines shown as classified display of larger than normal size type and price.

Wants to see accounts with us to whom ads will be charged. Send or bring with order to prevent errors. Want ads will be taken over the telephone.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Dills Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, Room 432, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-12

SPECIAL EVERY DAY FRESH cooked Potato Chips People's Market

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 538, McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo.

FOR EXPERT FRUITING CALL—E. Tucker, Landscape Gardener, Grimsland, N. C. Phone 2313. Oct. 7-1 mo.

PHONE 36 OR 613—If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning, call the Greenway We Know How KAIN ROW CLEANERS

SEE US FOR BEST PRICES ON—Wholesale Retail and Remounting Winchester, Peters and We-Don gun shells, J. A. Watson, Provisions, Meats and Feeds. 24-11

TERRA CIEA TULIPS—PLANT your flower bulbs now. Use bulbs from the Famous Terra Ciega Farms Ask for price list. H. VanDorn, Fayetteville, N. C. 9-6

WE DO ALL KINDS OF GLASS—work 8 hours you want a window pane replaced around the home—call us. If you need a mirror, table top or other glass, just call us for glass. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seeds-Price. Phone 466. 22-11

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

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

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

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE ON—Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs. 4-11

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

COAL COLONIAL ICE CO. Dependable Fuel Phone 215

Radio Repairs —By—FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS Phone 558 McCormick Music Co. 121-123 West 4th Street Phone 558 R. C. A. Victor Distributor

TODAY-SAT. Sons of the Sage Brush

THE 3 MESQUITEERS in **PALS OF THE SADDLE**

Featuring JOHN WAYNE and RAY CORRIGAN MAX TERHUNE —Also— "Lone Ranger" No. 12 Walt Disney Cartoon

STATE

FARM FOR SALE
Skinner-Rouse-Avon Farm—One-half mile North Greenville-Washington Highway, 8 miles Greenville; 33 acres, 170 cleared; 38-acre tobacco base; 25 cotton base; 8 tobacco base; large combination barn-stable-hackhouse, ample for farm; 6-room bungalow; double garage; 4 front houses; all cleared land under fence; woodland under 3-strand barbed wire fence. Separate hog lots. Laid \$14,000; \$4,000 cash and 10 years. Will also sell all farming implements, team, tractors, feed crops, etc., with farm for additional \$3,000 cash.

D. L. TURNAGE
Greenville, N. C.
Office Hood Bank Bldg. Tel. 191 10-218

SINGLE MAN WANTS TO RENT
one horse crop for half share or will work for small tobacco crop. Experienced farmer, can furnish references. Answer 38, care Daily Reflector, box 408. 10-318

LAST CALL FOR SALE—FEW
more suits and coats left, worth \$20 to \$25. Last call choice of the store. \$15. Also fixtures for sale, come to see us, lots of bargains for you. Clark's Suit Shop, in Tobacco Town. 10-218

LAST CALL FOR CLOTHING SALE
Every suit and coat must go! Hurry down before they are all gone. Choice of the store, \$15.00. Clark's Suit Shop, in Tobacco Town. 10-218

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL BE
at Blount-Harvey's Monday, specializing in warts and fallen arches, and will have the Dr. M. W. Locke's for women and misses. 10-31

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!
Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$48.65 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzwow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 10-218

WE STILL HAVE ABRUZZI RYE,
oats, vetch, A. W. peas and clover in stock. Buy now and save. Peanut bags, cabbage plants. Fresh eggs, 37c doz. Pitt FCX Service, 901 Dickinson Avenue. 18-11

OST, TUESDAY—ONE BLUE
tick female hound, long ears, black spots. Answers to name of "Trail." Finder notify Adrian Glycerine or Jimmie Speight, or phone 9105. 11-21

THEY ARE HERE!—SAMPLES OF
1938's most beautiful and individual Christmas cards. Any kind and price. Submitted without obligation. Phone 945-W. "Tige" Gardner. 11-21

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—
Malted Milk Layer Cake, large 9x9 nut Pies and Cream Puffs. People's Bakery.

EXCELLENT BEDROOMS—FURNISHED—
Gentlemen—Close in—Rates \$2.00 weekly and up. Telephone 427-J. 8-618

THREE-PHASED PROGRAM OFFERED BY COMMANDER
(Continued from page one)
North Carolina State College campus, Governor Hovey made the dedication speech.

Speaking on the rights of minorities,
the speaker declared that "we have built our institutions in America on the proposition that the people have the right to rule. They will be made known through the ballot box and when people differ as they generally do the majority must govern. x x x"

TURKEY NAMES
ARMY GENERAL
(Continued from page one)
A salute of 101 guns signaled the election a little more than 36 hours after the "gray wolf" died in a palace at Istanbul of cirrhosis of the liver. He was 58.

The cabinet arranged to resign
immediately, but it was expected to be reconstituted with the same members.

LIQUOR CASES
AIRED IN COURT
(Continued from page one)
A nolle pro was taken in a case charging Artis Larry with transporting whiskey.

TO USE BUILDINGS FOR NEGRO CENTER
(Continued from Page One)
municipal stadium project to the task of tearing down the two buildings and moving the materials. The transfer of workers would be effective for only a few days, it was explained.

The city school board met last night
to discuss the project. When the auditorium and recreation center is completed at the Fifth street school the auditorium at the Fleming Street school will be divided into class rooms.

Free for OCTAGON COUPONS
30 Cps. 35 Cps. 100 Cps.

COUPONS FROM
LUZIANNE Coffee—BALLARD'S OBELISK Flour
SILVER COW and MAGNOLIA Milks
and HEALTH CLUB Baking Powder

may also be used to get these wonderful premiums
ALL COUPONS COUNT TOGETHER FOR THESE PREMIUMS

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

DISPUTE OVER 4-YEAR TERM

Controversy Looms When Act Goes In to Effect

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Nov. 11—One hundred persons who think they have been elected sheriffs of North Carolina hundred counties for four years are practically certain to find themselves involved in lively controversy about the length of their terms.

Because it is going to take a court decision to tell whether or not the Constitutional amendment adopted Tuesday by the state's voters applies to terms for which sheriffs were named on the same day.

The "four year" term wasn't in effect when sheriffs were elected Tuesday that's certain; but it will certainly be in effect before they take office on January 1.

And so those who were successful at the polls this week are sure to find themselves in a legal jam either on January 1 or two years from now.

Here's why: If it is contended that the Constitutional amendment refers to the time of election—sheriffs chosen this week can't claim the term it provides, because it wasn't in effect at the time of the election.

If it is contended that the amendment extends the terms from the time it goes into effect then it will extend the terms of their sheriffs now in office, not those elected on November 8.

So here's what's going to happen: On January 1 some sheriff now in office, but not re-elected is going to refuse to surrender his office on the grounds that the amendment has lengthened his term to four years.

If this danger is escaped, it's coming up two years from now. Some would be sheriff is going to file for the primaries of 1940 and if he is refused, is going to appeal to the courts, contending the amendment does not apply to sheriffs named before certification of the amendment's adoption.

The amendment as adopted by the 1937 legislature provides that the Governor shall certify its adoption to the Secretary of state and the amendment and every part thereof so certified shall be in force from and after the date of such certification.

But will it apply to sheriffs now in office, sheriffs elected Tuesday or sheriffs elected two years from now?

CHAMBERLAIN . . .
"A prompt and thorough inquiry should be made into . . . our preparations . . . to see, no matter what happens during these hectic days, what other steps may be necessary to make good our defenses in the shortest possible time."

WANTS BETTER AIR DEFENSES
Great Britain is spending \$5,000,000 daily on armaments. Afraid that her air defenses are weak, she plans to match Germany's air strength; is spending \$632,000,000 on this program in 1938. His Majesty's navy still is the queen of the seas, with 1,175,175 tons. Two battleships, seven cruisers, one aircraft carrier and three submarines are included in new naval construction. Britain also is building up her army. Civilians are being schooled against the eventualities of air attacks. City defenses are being strengthened.

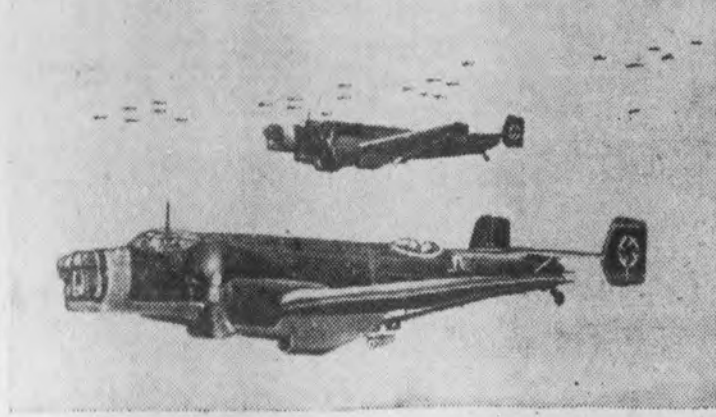
WANTS MORE SHIPS
Noting how things are going overseas, Uncle Sam looks to the defense of his two long coastlines. Congress may be asked next year for a national defense budget of \$1,500,000,000. That would be \$200,000,000 more than this year. The cost of national defense has doubled in 10 years but is still under the 1920 figure of \$1,744,000,000. The naval program under way calls for 153 new ships, to give the U. S. a new peak strength of 502 men o' war. Major items in this year's army and navy budgets were for airplanes and anti-aircraft defenses. New methods of mass production of airplanes are being discussed.

It's The 20th Anniversary Of ARMISTICE DAY And The World Still Wants Guns

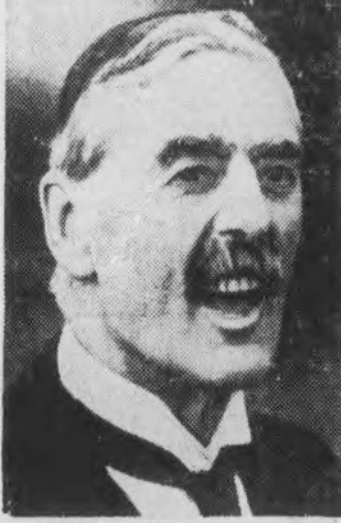
By The AP Feature Service
TWENTY years ago this morning the "war to end war" ended. Today the world piles up armaments at breakneck speed—for another world war? Here's what leaders of three major powers have said of the situation since the recent "peace of Munich."



HITLER . . .
"The experience of the past eight months shows . . . we must be careful to leave nothing undone for our security and rights. . . I have, therefore, decided to continue to build up our fortifications with increased intensity."



WANTS MORE PLANES
Already possessed of the world's greatest air fleet, Germany builds toward a total of 6,000 first-line planes by next spring, virtually doubling her goal "since Munich." Across the Rhine from France's Maginot line, thousands of men continue work on a formidable "Siegfried" line of fortifications. She is building 80 men o' war, including two battleships; two aircraft carriers; and two heavy cruisers, but has a naval tonnage of only 155,665. She has spent \$6,000,000,000 on armaments since 1933.



CHAMBERLAIN . . .
"A prompt and thorough inquiry should be made into . . . our preparations . . . to see, no matter what happens during these hectic days, what other steps may be necessary to make good our defenses in the shortest possible time."



WANTS BETTER AIR DEFENSES
Great Britain is spending \$5,000,000 daily on armaments. Afraid that her air defenses are weak, she plans to match Germany's air strength; is spending \$632,000,000 on this program in 1938. His Majesty's navy still is the queen of the seas, with 1,175,175 tons. Two battleships, seven cruisers, one aircraft carrier and three submarines are included in new naval construction. Britain also is building up her army. Civilians are being schooled against the eventualities of air attacks. City defenses are being strengthened.



ROOSEVELT . . .
"There can be no peace if the reign of law is to be replaced by a recurrent sanctification of sheer force. . . Neither we nor any other nation, will accept disarmament while . . . nations arm to the teeth. Ordinary rules of national prudence and common sense require that we be prepared."



WANTS MORE SHIPS
Noting how things are going overseas, Uncle Sam looks to the defense of his two long coastlines. Congress may be asked next year for a national defense budget of \$1,500,000,000. That would be \$200,000,000 more than this year. The cost of national defense has doubled in 10 years but is still under the 1920 figure of \$1,744,000,000. The naval program under way calls for 153 new ships, to give the U. S. a new peak strength of 502 men o' war. Major items in this year's army and navy budgets were for airplanes and anti-aircraft defenses. New methods of mass production of airplanes are being discussed.

CONSIDERS LOANS ON EXCESS BURLEY

(Continued from Page One)
ducers' sales of flue cured tobacco in October totaled 40,616,456 pounds for an average of \$24.46 per hundred weight.

October sales this year were about 16 per cent greater, but the average price was about six per cent lower than in October of last year, when 3,995,088 pounds were sold at an average of \$26.08 a hundred weight.

Colored News

The Community Athletic Club was organized at the community center in Albemarle avenue Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. There were 16 boys present. The following officers were elected: John Harris, president; Alex Dupree, vice-president; Southie Harris, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Dennis Harris, assistant secretary; Sam Brown, trainer; Oliver Forbes, assistant; Willie Fleming and Bill Atkinson, advisors.

Our next meeting will be at the home of John Harris Thursday evening at 7:30.

Truck Crushes Sheep

Evenston, Wyo. (AP)—Rounding a curve on a transcontinental highway near here, a huge transport truck tore into a band of several hundred sheep. Before it could stop 80 of the animals were killed. The owner of the sheep, who was herding them down the road when the accident occurred, estimated the damage at \$600.

Long Hike Between Jobs.

Fairbanks, Alaska. (AP)—Al White thinks nothing of a 203-mile hike—no hitch-hiking available—to get a job. In the winter he hiked to Fort Yukon to chop wood, and as summer approached hiked to Fairbanks in search for other work.

2 MORE DAYS—Today & Sat.

NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER

with John BARRYMORE
Robert MORLEY - Anita LOUISE
Joseph SCHILDkraut - Gladys George - Henry Stephenson
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

Shows 1:00 3:30 6:30 9:00

NEWS EVENTS

PLAZA

Independent Market

Phones: 283 - 284 - 600

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS LARGE SIZE 23
(IN THE BLUE BOX) 9
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 20

OCTAGON SOAP 5 for 24
OCTAGON POWDER . . . 2 for 9
OCTAGON CHIPS 2 for 18
OCTAGON CLEANSER . . 3 for 14
OCTAGON GRANULATED 2 for 16
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 for 14

Super Suds 3 for 27c
In the Red Box

Saturday Specials

FRESH HAMS, 19c
lb.
BACKBONE, 19c
lb.
FRESH SHOULDERS, 17c
lb.
FRESH SIDE, 17c
lb.
VEAL CHUCK ROAST, 15c
lb.
BEEF CHUCK ROAST, 15c
lb.
No. 2 1-2 Can PEACHES 15c
SAFETY-EDGE WAXEN PAPER, 15c
2 for

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—HENS AND FRYERS

Honeycutt's Market

Phones 773-774

WELCOME TEACHERS!

WEAR SUEDE FOR Style AND Comfort!

BLACK BLUE BROWN

Fall Fashion Firsts

Again suede ranks first as the shoe fabric for fall! And again Coburn's offers you the widest, smartest selection of suedes in town . . . in more than 50 styles, each distinctively tailored. See them today!

\$2.99 to \$6.95

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.
"YOU SHOE STORE"

JUST ARRIVED FOR her CHRISTMAS

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHTED LANE Hope Chest

with many other convenient features . . .

No. 44-1595—Same electric-lighted chest shown to the left with \$31.75 waterfall top closed \$31.75

No. 44-1577—A beautiful drawer chest in walnut; Oriental wood, and zebra-wood, with Lane automatic tray. \$32.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

Visit Our Mahogany House
Reflector Want Ads Pay!