

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, rain tonight and Saturday; colder in central portion Saturday.

VOL. 104 No. 137

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

AIDE REVEALS DEFENSE NEED FOR AIR FORCE

Assistant Secretary of War Says 9,000 Planes Needed

AIR SUPREMACY FACING THREATS

Army's Present Goal of 2,320 First Line Planes Declared Far Below Needs

Boston, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, predicted today that President Roosevelt would ask Congress for an army air force of upwards of 9,280 fighting planes.

Johnson, a key figure in the President's re-study of national defense needs, gave the first official outline of parts of the administration's prospective armament program. He told the New England Council that "our air supremacy is threatened" by Europe's advance.

"To meet the tremendous pace that the rest of the world is setting, we must double, yes, triple and perhaps even quadruple our present air force with the best airplanes that can possibly be produced," Johnson said.

The army's present goal of 2,320 first-line planes by mid-1940 he termed "far below our immediate needs."

"Mass production of airplanes, we must achieve in this country and we must do so immediately," Johnson continued.

The assistant secretary gave no estimate of the cost of the far-reaching proposals or the dates for attaining the new objectives.

A six-month supply of weapons and supplies for an army of one million men is another outstanding administration objective, he indicated.

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Recorder Skinner Holds City Court

Nine Cases Disposed of at Regular Friday Morning Session of Local Municipal Court

Nine defendants faced Recorder L. C. Skinner in Municipal court this morning, but several of them were freed via the noble pro route.

Lenzer Walker Cherry, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, but was convicted of assault on a female and was ordered to pay the costs of court or serve thirty days.

Charlie Whitfield, convicted of using vulgar and profane language, was freed when a noble pro was allowed. A noble pro also was taken in each of the cases charging Jimmie Bryant with careless and reckless driving, and Leroy Tuttle, charged with assault on a female.

George Lee, Negro, was bound over to Superior court under bond of \$500 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The Negro was returned here from Lenoir to face a charge of shooting another Negro last January.

Cris Henderson was convicted of failing to keep a proper lookout while operating an automobile and was ordered to pay \$10, half of which is to go to the prosecuting witness and the remaining \$5 to be applied on the costs of court.

Will Solomon, alias Will Brown, Negro, was given 90 days for larceny.

Tom Adams, Negro, was bound over to Superior court under bond of \$100 on a charge of larceny.

Civil Session Is Set For Pitt Next Week

A civil session of Pitt Superior court is scheduled for next week, but it appeared unlikely that much work would be done, since it is Thanksgiving week.

The court is expected to convene Monday morning, but it probably will be adjourned before it gets down to much business. With Thanksgiving on Thursday of next week, the court probably will adjourn Wednesday afternoon for the week.

No session of county court will be held Tuesday because of the civil term.

City Paving Project Over Half Completed

It was estimated today by City Engineer Henry Rivers that the current street paving program was practically 70 per cent completed.

Call German Ambassador 'Come To Furnish Report On Queer Attitude' In U. S. A.

DOCTOR DENIES DEATH PLOT



On trial at Hamilton, Ala., on a charge of murder for the death of his 42-year-old wife, Dr. Reuben H. Barnes, wealthy invalid physician, testified from an ambulance stretcher and denied he hired Brad Byars, his former house servant, to fire the fatal shot.

Says Textile Industry In The South To Stay

DELEGATES TO PARLEY NAMED

Methodist Conference in Session at Elizabeth City

Elizabeth City, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A swiftly moving North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, this morning completed the selection of 14 delegates to the united conference in April, nominated two lay alternates and one clerical reserve, and balloted for the remaining five substitutes.

Gurney Hood of Raleigh, was elected the seventh lay delegate. Six were named yesterday. The Rev. H. C. Smith of Durham, and the Rev. F. S. Love of Wilmington, were elected by the clergy to the two posts left vacant at conclusion of voting Thursday.

Lay alternates are J. F. Bruton of Wilson first, and C. G. Morris of Washington second. First clerical reserve is the Rev. A. J. Hobbs of (Continued on page six)

COUNTY CLAIMS TO BE STUDIED

Highway Commission To Reconsider 'Several' Claims

County officials received some hope of recovering part of the claim of \$1,396,008.71 it has placed with the State Highway and Public Works Commission when that body yesterday afternoon decided not to pay claims made by 81 counties, but announced it would make a re-study of several counties, including Pitt.

The commission voted against the claims, totaling \$52,681,659.98 after the question had been under consideration for years. The state took over the road system in 1931 and every year since then county claims have been up for consideration at each session of the General Assembly.

The 1935 legislature authorized a commission to make a study of the claims and the body subsequently recommended that the 1937 legislature consider some of the claims. The 1937 legislature referred the matter to the Highway commission.

There has been a movement to take up all the available funds.

(Continued on page six)

Summons for Dieckhoff to Return, Just Four Days After U. S. Ambassador Called Home, Comes As Surprise Even To Those in Foreign Office Circles

Berlin, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Germany today called on her ambassador to Washington for report on "the queer attitude" of President Roosevelt and other American leaders toward the wave of violence and restrictive measures against Jews in Nazi Germany.

The summons to Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff was sent just four days after announcement that U. S. Ambassador Hugh Wilson had been ordered home by President Roosevelt for reports and consultations.

The order for Dieckhoff to return came as a surprise even to many foreign office functionaries. It was interpreted as meaning that Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and other members of the cabinet had found it difficult to believe Dieckhoff's cabled reports concerning American reaction to German anti-Semitism.

DNB, the official news agency, said, "the ambassador will inform the Foreign Minister in detail concerning the queer attitudes towards events in Germany of a domestic nature which is apparent from declarations by Roosevelt and other authoritative personalities in the United States of America."

In a press conference Tuesday President Roosevelt said public opinion in the United States had been profoundly shocked by news from Germany of anti-Jewish violence.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A German Embassy secretary said today Ambassador Han Dieckhoff, called home to Berlin, might leave New York Tuesday.

The embassy announced receipt of the official order telling the ambassador to return to Berlin. It said the actual time of sailing was uncertain.

Union Service To Be Of Unusual Interest

The Union Service in the Eighth Street Christian Church on Sunday night, November 20, should be of particular interest to those who believe in the saneness, efficacy and Christian implications of co-operative Christianity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Manly Morton of the Union Theological Seminary of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, will speak on and show motion pictures of this cooperative Christian enterprise as carried on under the auspices of the following denominational groups: Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregational-Christians, United Brethren and Disciples of Christ.

Mr. Morton is a native North Carolinian of Rocky Mount and Wilson. Following the service there will be an informal social hour in the assembly room adjoining the auditorium, to which all those attending the service are invited that they may meet Mr. and Mrs. Morton and if they so desire, talk with them.

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County Agent Asks Help In Saving Timber Lands

By R. R. BENNETT, (County Agent)

Forests are practically all man-caused. They are, therefore, preventable. If all of us will be doubly-careful of fire ourselves, and will do our best to persuade our friends and relatives to be careful, the fires in our county can be reduced to a negligible amount.

If we will all take a personal interest in reporting and suppressing fires that do start, we can confine their damage to a very small total acreage.

Trees which burn will never do us much good; but trees that are protected and allowed to grow to maturity can bring a great flood of new money into our county each year to add to our farm income and help us to enjoy a higher standard of living and a greater future prosperity.

Now that the season is approaching when woods fires are most apt to occur, let us all resolve to do all we can to prevent and suppress fires, both individually and collectively, so that we can make our county a better place in which to live, both for ourselves and for those who follow after us.

WOULD ALLOW GERMAN JEWS EXTEND VISIT

Roosevelt Proposes Extension of Permits 6 Months

AUSTRIAN JEWS ALSO INCLUDED

President Makes No Comment on Recall to Berlin of Ambassador Dieckhoff

Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that on humanitarian grounds he had proposed a six months extension for between 12,000 and 15,000 German and Austrian refugees who are in the United States on visitors' permits.

The President said unless this extension were granted the permits of this large group would be cancelled if the refugees were not back in their native land by the end of the year.

He has informed Secretary of Labor Perkins, he said, that it would be a cruel and inhuman thing to compel these persons to go back to Germany and face possible mistreatment in concentration camps or other persecution.

The President smiled, but had no comment on the summoning home of Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, to report on the "queer attitude" of the President and other American authorities on domestic affairs in Germany.

As for the refugees here on temporary visitors' permits, Mr. Roosevelt said he would present the facts to Congress and if Congress took no action, the refugees would be (Continued on page six)

To Extend Elm Street To City-Owned Site

The State Highway and Public Works Commission has advised Mayor M. K. Blount that it would pave Elm street from Tenth to Fourteenth, such a request having been made by the Board of Aldermen at a recent session.

When completed the street will extend to the property purchased off Tenth street extension by the city for the development of a recreation center.

So far no work has been done on the proposed recreation site and the land is being rented for farming purposes. The city expects in the future, however, to develop the area.

Auto Stolen Here As Owner's Son looks On

Frank Park stood in the front door of his home on Elizabeth street last night and saw some one drive off with his father's automobile, thinking it was a representative of a filling station.

Upon entering the house Park remarked to his father, F. M. Park, that he did not know he was planning to have the car cleaned up.

The elder Park said he had no such intentions and his son then realized that he had stood idly by and watched some one steal the automobile. No trace of it had been found today, although the alarm was given immediately after the thief drove off toward the Falkland highway.

Japs Reject Protests Of U. S. To Interference With American Rights In China

BANK ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



Here are the two vice-presidents of the American Bankers Association who were elected at the convention in Houston, Tex. Robert M. Hanes (left) of Winston-Salem, N. C., was chosen first vice-president and F. D. Houston (right) of Nashville, Tenn., was named second vice-president.

POINT TO NEW ORDER IN ASIA

Reply Declaring That "Ideas and Principles of the Past" No Longer Apply To Chinese Situation, Approved by Cabinet and Sanctioned by Emperor

Tokyo, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Japan today rejected all major contentions of the United States' note of October 6 protesting against "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China and declared that "ideas and principles of the past" no longer apply to the Chinese situation.

The Japanese reply, handed to Ambassador Joseph Grew, said its conclusion:

"In the face of the new situation any attempts to apply to the conditions of today and tomorrow the inapplicable ideas and principles of the past neither would contribute to the peace of East Asia nor solve the immediate issues."

The Japanese note, which had the approval of the cabinet and the sanction of Emperor Hirohito, declared that Japan was engaged in establishing a new order in East Asia "which is an indispensable condition of Japan's very existence."

The note took up the points of the American protest one by one. On some points the allegations of the United States were denied. On others counter arguments were offered. Elsewhere pleas of military necessity were made.

The Japanese reply was authoritatively interpreted as notice that Japan considers that the new conditions created by her conquest of a large portion of China have rendered out-dated the international agreements concerning China reached immediately after the World War.

Already responsible Japanese spokesmen have indicated a determination that such facts as the 1922 nine-power treaty, by which Japan, the United States and seven other nations pledged themselves to respect China's territorial integrity and independence, should no longer bind the Japanese Empire.

Lewis Named President By Cheering Delegates

First President Congress of Industrial Unions

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—(AP)—John L. Lewis was elected first president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today, following a 28-minute tumultuous demonstration by 500 delegates representing some 3,800,000 workers in more than 40 national and international unions.

The nomination of Lewis started delegates parading, tooting horns, ringing bells and shouting. Balloons flooded all over the convention hall.

Lieutenant-Governor Thos. Kennedy of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer of Lewis' United Mine Workers, asked if there were any other nominations and delegates yelled "No."

Hugh Thompson of Buffalo, a CIO regional director, then moved the nominations be closed and Lewis was elected unanimously.

Philip Murray, silver-haired vice-president of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were elected vice-presidents.

Murray's nomination, by Van Bittner, a fellow member of the United Mine Workers, started another 14-minute demonstration. (Continued on page six)

Land Purchased For Street Dept. Project

The city has closed a deal for the purchase of a 50-foot strip of land on west Third street for an entrance to the proposed street department yards and garage.

The yard will be adjacent to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad tracks. It is one of the projects approved at a bond election, at which time the new city hall, fire station and fire alarm system were authorized. With the contract already let for the fire station and bids to be asked for shortly on the city hall structure, city officials will turn their attention to the street department yard.

Moderator Speaks At Black Jack Saturday

Rev. L. H. Weatherington, moderator of the union meeting of the Fifth district of the Eastern Association of Free Will Baptists Church and president of the board of directors of the Free Will Baptist Press at Ayden, will preach Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Rev. J. C. Griffin of New Bern, pastor of the church, who has been absent on account of illness since August, will attend the service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at which time some important announcements will be made concerning the program of the church to be initiated during the next year's work. Rev. Weatherington will bring the sermon at this hour of worship. There will be special music at the morning service.

IREDELL NEGRO GOES TO DEATH

Executed at State's Prison for Criminal Assault

Raleigh, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The state executed Edw. Robinson, 33-year-old Iredeed county Negro, today by gas for criminal assault.

Later yesterday Robinson confessed his guilt after steadfastly denying since his arrest May 15 that he had not raped Mrs. Mary Emma Overcash.

"I am a guilty man," Robinson said in a statement given Chaplain C. C. Cooper. "I am one who lied on the stand and not the woman. I want you please to get word to her to forgive me. I am glad I didn't get killed when I was outside and leading the reckless life I was living. But God spared me and made me see my sins."

Robinson, 40th victim of gas and the 212th person executed here since the death chambers was installed for executions in 1910, entered the room at 10:39 and gas was started two minutes later. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Hightower, prison physician, 13 minutes and 45 seconds later.

HOMES OWNED BY TAR HEELS

State Has More Than 300,000 Owner-Occupied Domiciles

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 18.—(AP)—North Carolina has more than 300,000 owner-occupied homes, report of Classification Amendment Commission reveals. These homes have tax valuations of more than \$600,000,000.

The commission's report lists only 97 of the hundred counties, and for them reports a total of 245,790 owner-occupied white homes (including Indians), valued for tax purposes at \$519,288,277; 49,055 owner-occupied colored homes valued at \$38,656,888; for a grand total of 294,845 owner-occupied homes valued at \$557,945,165.

The commission explains omission of three counties from its table by the statement that the homestead survey results for Burke were received too late for tabulation while no homestead survey results were received from Clay and Vance counties.

"In both these counties," the commission says, "the homestead survey results were received after the close of the survey period." (Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, PRECIPITATION, and BAROMETER. Includes data for High yesterday, Low yesterday, Total for month, and Barometer pressure.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson are spending the day in Burlington, where Mr. Wilkerson is attending a meeting of the North Carolina Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Luther Bowling spent Wednesday in Wilson.

J. T. Leggett, C. M., of the U. S. Navy, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leggett. On his return he will visit Panama and the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. W. F. Jones has returned from a visit in Norfolk. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Davenport, and her granddaughter, Janie Ruth Davenport.

Mrs. Gus Neville and daughter of Fremont, Mrs. Millard Sutton of Seven Springs, Mrs. Dean Hundley and son of Wallace, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davenport.

Mrs. Milton White is visiting Mrs. Adrian Brown in Moscow and attending the Methodist conference in Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount and Miss Lucy Clyde Blount have gone to Alexandria, Va., to visit Judson Blount, Jr., who is a student at Episcopal high school. From there they will go to Woodbury Forest to witness the football game between Episcopal High and Woodbury Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person are attending the Methodist conference at Elizabeth City.

J. H. Waldrop spent the day in Elizabeth City.

Marshall Woolard in Hospital. Marshall Woolard underwent an appendix operation in Pitt General Hospital this morning.

In Local Hospital. Master Karl Edward Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner, is very ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Services At Methodist Church. Although the pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church is in Elizabeth City attending the annual conference, there will be services as usual in the church Sunday morning. The services of Mr. J. Claude Evans of Duke university have been secured for the morning worship at eleven o'clock Sunday. It is hoped that a large congregation will be present to hear the visitor.

Evans-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Catherine to

Mr. Herman B. Evans on Tuesday, November fifteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, Greenville, North Carolina.

Hostess To Bridge Club. Mrs. K. B. Pace was gracious hostess to her bridge club last night at her home on Summit street. Colorful fall flowers added charm to the attractive home. Three tables were arranged for play in the living room.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten scored high and Mrs. Luther Herring, second high. The hostess served a delicious tea course with coffee.

Miss Lucy James Honored. Complimenting Miss Lucy James, bride-elect, Mrs. Graham Flanagan was hostess at a lovely luncheon given yesterday at her home on Evans street.

Lovely in every detail were the decorations of yellow chrysanthemums in the living room, library and sun room, where tables for groups of four were placed. The dining table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth and centered with an exquisite arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by burning white tapers. Dainty baskets of mints tied with white satin ribbon directed the guests to their places.

After a three-course luncheon the guests were asked to draw for a prize. Mrs. Iverson Skinner was the winner and was presented with a box of cut flowers.

Miss James was remembered with a beautiful silver vase.

DECIDE MAIDS QUIT BECAUSE THEY'RE LONELY. Wimpiepe, Man. (AP)—In spite of continued unemployment, there is a shortage of girls to work as domestics, and social service agencies here think they know why. They cite long hours and low wages, but especially loneliness, as the reason girls are turning to other employment.

Four social service agencies have been working to provide recreation for domestics and to do what they can to regulate hours and wages.

Bowen-Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Taylor announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred M. Taylor, to Mr. Hersell L. Bowen, Monday, November 21st, at the home of Mr. Bowen's aunt, Mrs. Hannah Forrest, on Dickinson avenue.

Regina, Sask. (AP)—John Canson of this city is off on a water trip that will land him in Havana. Starting at Bismarck, N. D., his course follows western waterways into the Mississippi, thence to New Orleans, then down the Gulf coast to Key West.

From there, if he still thinks his collapsible boat seaworthy, he will cross the Caribbean to the Cuban capital.

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

Garris Grocery Co. 565-Phones-569

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS 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

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, November 18, 1898

NOTHING NEW Under the Sun, But Something New in Print

And it rains right on. Mud, more mud, most mud. The streets are a sight to behold. A few leaves still linger on the trees.

The organ grinder's vocation appears never to be played out. Druggists are anticipating a string of demands for dyspepsia remedies.

Very few turkeys are coming to market for so close to Thanksgiving.

Even the forests are celebrating, being now clothed in their most gorgeous tints.

The next play in the opera house will be by home talent under the management of Miss Julia Foley. Rehearsals are in progress.

Junior Class To Present Play. The junior class of the college will present "Sunshine," a melodramatic comedy, in the Austin auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Among the leading players will be a number of Greenville students, many of whom have appeared on the boards at the college before.

The leading feminine role of the somewhat mysterious Sunshine will be taken by Miss Geraldine Harris, who played in "The Arrival of Kitty." Yates Mason of Atlantic, plays opposite her.

Harvey Deal will be the hypochondriac, Mr. Butternip, and Miss Ethel Gaston, another patient at the sanatorium which furnished the setting for the play.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson takes a rather startling part of a mental case, her first bit on the E.C.T.C. stage.

Other minor parts will be taken by Miss Blanche VanDyke, Henderson; Miss Lucy Ann Barrow, LaGrange; Miss Alice Allison, Fayetteville, and Ward James, Winterville.

The play is directed by Clifton Britton, E.C.T.C.'s junior from Milwaukee, who has had long experience in dramatic work having served in nearly ninety productions.

John David Bridgers, local boy, is technical director for "Sunshine." Committee chairman and technical assistants follow: Miss Iris Davis, assistant stage director; Miss Annie Laura Beale, stage manager; Jim Brock, carpenter and painter; Miss Ruth Hawkes, advertising chairman; Miss LaRue Weathers, stage chairman; Miss Helen G. Gillam, tickets; Miss Dorothy Hollar, wardrobe.

Class advisors are Miss Helen Spangler and Mr. R. C. Deal.

NO RULES TO PLAGUE THESE COLLEGE GIRLS

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—The Florida State College for Women is picking out its 50 "best citizen" in the senior class and giving the girls complete personal freedom—there will be no campus rules for them.

A committee of students and faculty is making the selections with scholastic rating, health and campus record as guides. The consent of a girl's parents or guardian is to be obtained before she is awarded the privilege.

Dean Olivia Dorman, originator of the plan, says its purpose is to "give these students an opportunity to prove themselves capable of accepting the responsibilities which accompany increased freedom."

SO THEY FREED INMATES

Marysville, Calif. (AP)—When repair work started on the local jail, Sheriff Charles J. McCoy put it up to county officials as to what to do with 24 misdemeanor prisoners. Since transfer to jails of neighboring counties was "too expensive," the parole board liberated the men. Only prisoners facing felony charges were held.

PRESIDENT JOINS RED CROSS



The annual roll call of the American Red Cross in 11,000 communities of the nation got away to a good start at Washington with the enrollment of President Roosevelt (seated), who here is shown receiving his membership button from Norman H. Davis, the Red Cross chairman.

TYSONS AND MAYS PLAN FOR REUNION

(Continued from Page One) a prominent lawyer of Wake county. Keenly interested in family history and deeply concerned about the family unit today as having a vital influence on public affairs; identified with public-spirited measures of his county, city and State, serving in the State Senate at one time, and in constant touch with matters that have to do with shaping the destiny of the state and nation. Mr. Broughton will doubtless bring to the people of this section a message of timely interest and one which will be founded on constructive ideas.

The meeting will convene at 10:30 Friday morning in the new Major Benjamin May Chapter House, by special invitation of the board of governors, and greetings will be brought to the Reunion by the Chapter regent, Mrs. Henrietta Moye Williamson, who is also a descendant of one of its most prominent branches.

The opportunity of visiting this handsome structure, built along colonial lines and located on ground which has become a sacred spot to both the Mays and Tysons, is well worth the trip to Farmville, to say nothing of the splendid program and cordial welcome, which will greet visitors.

The president's address will be followed by the report of the secretary, Mrs. Mary Moye Patterson. John B. Lewis will introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Broughton. The genealogy report, always anticipated by those attending these Reunions, will be given by Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, and another outstanding event will be the round table discussion, which will be led this year by Dr. J. Y. Joyner of La Grange, the Reunion's "grand old man." The memorial service will be conducted by Miss Carrie Smith.

Serving as a delightful ballast to the program will be the reading of original poems by Mrs. Janie Tyson Hall, of Greenville, and a musical

program rendered by Mrs. J. W. Joyner and Mrs. J. L. Shackelford. The business session will precede the call for dinner, which is to be basket affair in the banquet room of the Chapter House, and is usually a replica of that of Thanksgiving Day.

Large numbers of descendants of both families through the state have already notified relatives here of their intention to be present, and the occasion has every promise of being one of the best in its history.

An elderly Japanese woman has seventeen grandsons, all fighting in China.

The average hired man on a Kentucky farm received \$27.31 monthly in 1937.

SEES GREATER TOURIST TRADE

Travel Bureau Predicts Increased Travel in N. C.

Raleigh, Nov. 18.—The year 1939 will bring an "inevitable" increase in tourist travel to North Carolina, in the opinion of one of the nation's best-informed travel bureaus.

"It is inevitable that North Carolina will find an increase in tourist travel next year since many of the motorists from the Middle West who visit New York and the Exposition will continue their journey southward with points in North Carolina a part of their itinerary," writes Joe H. Thompson, director of the Conoco Travel Bureau in Denver, Colorado, to James S. Burch, engineer of statistics and planning of the State Highway Commission.

The Conoco agency, Mr. Burch said, is among the most active and best informed agencies in the country. The Thompson letter was written in acknowledgement of information from North Carolina travel supplied by Mr. Burch.

Mr. Thompson assigned credit for increasing interest in North Carolina to the state's advertising program under the \$250,000 appropriation made by the 1937 General Assembly.

"We are glad to know that North Carolina is showing increases in tourist travel, and this is probably due to the splendid work you are doing in promoting the recreational facilities through your soundly planned advertising program."

"At this time we should like to tell you that we are receiving an increased interest in the number of requests for information concerning travel in North Carolina, particularly to the Great Smokies and to many points along the Atlantic Coast."

"We are particularly interested in seeing the development of the Skyline Parkway which will eventually connect the Smokies with the

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having qualified as administratrix 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 be-

fore 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. MRS. ADDIE C. MCCOTTER, Grifton, N. C.

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 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 9th day of November, 1938. J. C. LANIER, Executor of the estate of Pattie E. Lanier.

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the pow-

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

Beginning at a stake in the road, the corner of J. P. Harris line; thence with the road J. P. Harris line to the fork of the road to J. M. Tripp's line, now Mooring line, thence with the Tripp-Mooring line to the Creek, thence with the creek to the Mack Pillgreen line; thence with the Mack Pillgreen line back to the beginning, containing 49.1 acres and known as Lots Nos. 5 and 6 of the B. F. Sears lands.

This 20th day of October, 1938. J. P. DAVENPORT, Mortgagee.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty. 10-20-38-11wk-4wks.

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CHEESE 2 lbs. 31c

PICKLES Lang's Dill or Sour quart jar 10c

PEAS Dried 3 lbs. 13c Blackeye

BROOMS Eagle No. 6 size 39c

CAKES Chocolate Pecan Top, lb. 15c

TISSUE Waldorf 4 rolls 17c

SYRUP Vermont 12-oz. bottle 19c

Colonial MACARONI 3 pkgs. 10c

SPAGHETTI Colonial 3 pkgs. 10c

NOODLES Colonial 3 pkgs. 10c

ROE Gorton's 14-oz. can 15c Deep Sea

CAKE Chocolate Malted Milk large size 35c

PEAS Colonial 3 No. 2 cans 25c Sweet

COFFEE Double-Fresh Golden Blend lb. 15c

Wholesome -- Delicious! Our Pride

BREAD 18-oz loaf 8c

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Turkeys Nice, fat and tender, lb. 29c

CORNED HAMS, Lb. 25c

LONG ISLAND DUCKS 19c lb.

Smoked Ox Tongue, Lb. 29c

Calf Liver, Lb. 29c

Rindless Sliced Bacon, Lb. 28c

Philadelphia Scrapple 2 Lbs. 35c

Shoked Picnics, Lb. 17c

Pot Roast Beef, Lb. 17c

Speckled Trout, Lb. 17c

Oysters, Pint 17c

Onslow County Hams, Lb. 35c

Spam Can, 29c

We are now carrying a complete line of Kosher Fish and Meats

Kosher Liver Wurst, lb. 35c

Kosher Carmel Franks, lb. 35c

Kosher Carmel Salmi, lb. 40c

Kosher Anchovies, lb. 30c

Kosher Rollmops, each 15c

Kosher Pickled Herrings, each 15c

Kosher White Fish, lb. 60c

Kosher 4-oz. Herring Salad, glass 25c

Kosher 6-oz. Sliced Herring, with onions, glass 25c

W will carry the Kosher Products at all times

Gold Tag Special

Thanksgiving Sale

Norge Refrigerators and Washers

AS MUCH AS

40% Reductions

Blount Electric Company

Greenville Beauty Shoppe PHONE 1034

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



CORN, TOMATOES
OR
STRING BEANS
4 No. 2 Cans **25c**

PEAS — 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI, NOODLES OR
MACARONI 4 Pkgs. **25c**

ANN PAGE—WITH PORK & TOMATO SAUCE
BEANS 3 16-oz. Cans **17c**

ANN PAGE CHILI
SAUCE 8-ounce Bottle **10c**

ANN PAGE BAKING
POWDER 12-oz. Can **13c**

ANN PAGE ASSORTED
EXTRACTS 2-oz. Btl. **17c**

A&P BREAD
PAN LOAF 2 Loaves **9c**

NICE SIZE
PRUNES 2 Pounds **9c**

Cocoanuts 5c each
Lettuce 2 heads 15c
Grapes 3 Lbs. 20c
Brussel Sprouts Qt. 15c
EXTRA GOOD PRICE ON ORANGES

Rindless Sliced Bacon, Lb. 29c
Veal Shoulder Roast, Lb. 15c
Western Beef Pot Roast, Lb. 15c
Veal Chops, (Loin or Rib), Lb. 21c
Native Pork Sides & Shoulders, Lb. 19c



State Board Of Health Discusses Achievements

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Nov. 17.—Expansion in venereal disease control work, nominally under supervision of the Division of Epidemiology, is "undoubtedly the highlight of the year (1937) covered by this report", according to the Twenty-Seventh Biennial Report of the State Board of Health, just transmitted to Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

"The tremendous expansion in venereal disease control work in North Carolina is undoubtedly the highlight of the year covered in this report. The publicity given this problem was reflected in a vigorous increase in the number of reported cases of syphilis," the report reads.

Donation of the Zachary Smith Reynolds Foundation Fund and passage of the LaFollette-Bulwinkle bill appropriating funds for federal participation in syphilis control work are also stressed by State Health Officer Dr. Carl V. Reynolds in the report.

Other activities are not slighted, however. Dr. Reynolds reporting that "things have been happening so fast and furiously that it would take a volume to review for you the accomplishments."

By Divisions some of the outstanding features of the report: Health Education: The most notable achievement in this Division seems to be the increasing demand for the Health Bulletin. During 1937 about 7,000 additional names

were added to the mailing list. Maternal and Child Health Services: Provision for the Maternity and Infancy Health Centers has been expanded and the services increased materially. During the year not less than 10,000 women have had the benefit of a medical examination which would not have been received otherwise. Wassermann tests have been made of everyone of the women and an average of about 12 per cent have been found to be positive. Also 10,000 babies were brought to these Centers and received medical attention during the year.

Crippled Children's Service: Hospital services have been made available at the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital which now has a bed capacity for 160 children with an annual intake of more than 400 individuals. There are now 18 clinics in the State with 18 clinics strategically throughout the State.

County Health Work: During 1937 full-time local health service has been extended to fourteen additional counties—Anson, Johnston, Martin, Stanly, Burke, Caldwell, Chowan, Greene, Chatham, Transylvania, Dare, Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington. The total number of counties now provided with full-time local health service is 67.

Division of Epidemiology: In addition to the venereal control work already mentioned this division reported that no notable outbreaks of disease requiring epidemiological investigation occurred during the year. Several smaller outbreaks were investigated, however, including that of cerebro-spinal meningitis in Stokes and Yadkin counties which did not show any serious development.

Division of Laboratory Hygiene: Most interesting event of the year was sale of \$100,000 worth of Revenue bonds, authorized by the 1937 Assembly, for the purpose of providing the laboratory with a new plant. This, together with additional funds which may be available to the laboratory will provide a central building on Caswell Square. One of the most perplexing problems of the laboratory was making serological tests of specimens sent in to be examined for syphilis. The number of specimens seriously overtaxed the facilities. During the year more than 201,000 specimens were sent in for examination, compared with an average of less than 75,000 in previous years. To add to the difficulties a shortage of guinea pigs made it difficult to secure a sufficient number.

Division of Industrial Hygiene: The division continued, as its major activity, its investigations of the industrial dust problem in the State. This consisted both of engineering and medical studies in those operations involving a siliceous dust hazard.

Division of Oral Hygiene: With the aid of outside appropriations this division was able to do more than in previous years. In the classrooms, school auditoriums, Parent-Teacher Associations and Civic clubs, over 3,000 lectures were delivered by members of the staff to approximately 200,000 children and adults. One of the greatest accomplishments of the division is the follow-up education material which is used by the dentists in their classroom teaching.

Division of Vital Statistics: The division registered approximately 118,000 births, deaths and still-birth certificates during 1937. As indicated by death registration North Carolina had less serious illness than in 1936. There were recorded 34,100 deaths as compared to 35,580 in the previous year. This represents 918 deaths per 100,000 of estimated population compared with 103 per 100,000 for 1936. Improvement was shown in the number of deaths from measles, whooping cough, diphtheria and pellagra.

Division of Sanitary Engineering: Milk Sanitation—During the year this division supervised and assisted in making over 3,800 inspections of dairies and milk plants. Plans were made, modified and approved for 74 pasteurizing plants and dairies throughout the State.

Waterworks and Sewerage: The total population of the State now served with public water supplies is over one million, or approximately one-third of the total.

Stream Pollution: The coming pulp and paper mills to North Carolina created new problems. To solve them effectively additional sanitary engineers and laboratory

RULES ARE SET FOR SALESMEN

Liquor Representatives Must Not Criticize Board

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—Any liquor salesman who says anything about the State Liquor Board or its policies and whose remarks don't suit the Board is likely to find himself without a permit to represent a distiller in North Carolina.

That salesmen are thus "gagged" is clear from "Rules Governing the

facilities are imperative. Community Sanitation: Nearly 30,000 sanitary privies were built, bringing the total to 130,699 since the start of CWA.

Malaria Control: This program was conducted in 40 counties. A total of 261.1 miles of new canals and lateral ditches were constructed.

Activities of Salesmen Representing Distillers Licensed to Sell in the State of North Carolina," just published in the State ABC board's first annual report.

In the rules the board for the first time admits that there has in the past been dissension and friction between it and the county boards—something which Chairman Cutlar Moore has more than once vigorously denied.

The salesman "gag" and dissension admission are both contained in Rule 4 governing the salesman's activities. It reads:

"It is the opinion of the State Board that much of the dissension and friction which formerly existed between the County Boards and the State Board was, in a large measure, caused by the creation and propagation of unfounded rumors concerning the action or proposed action and policies of the State Board with reference to control of whiskey. For this reason salesmen are hereby prohibited from creating or from propagating rumors created by others that are designed to disrupt harmony or which pertain to the policies of the State Board in anywise."

The board prefaces its rules with the protestation that "it does not wish to be regarded as being unreasonable or hard-boiled in its attitude toward distillers' salesmen."

The 1938 American soybean crop was the largest in history and put this country back into the world's export market for this product.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF LAND

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville, the undersigned will, on Saturday, the 26th day of November, 1938, at 12 o'clock, M. before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1939 the following described land, to wit:

That certain tract of land located in Greenville Township just south-east of the Town of Greenville, N. C. on the road known as the Barber Road, and containing 36 1-2 acres, more or less, and known as Lot No. 3 in the Division of lands of Mrs. Louisa Hardee, and being the same land conveyed to the Town of Greenville by D. W. Hardee et al. by deed recorded in Book M-22 at page 195.

The owner of said land reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids thereon.

This the 9th day of November, 1938.

TOWN OF GREENVILLE.
By: J. O. Duval, City Clerk
Harding & Lee, Attorneys.

W. B. Cozart & Son
Phone 673-J

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS LARGE SIZE 23 MED. SIZE 9
(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

Try Our Want Ads

Home Grocery Stores
Phones: 806-380-155-332

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS LARGE SIZE 23 MED. SIZE 9
(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



Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT
Exclusive to Chevrolet in its Price Range

Enabling you to shift gears swiftly, silently, effortlessly. Available on all models at slight extra cost.

NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE
Giving the ride-results of cars several inches longer in actual dimensions!

Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six
Bringing you an unmatched combination of power, acceleration, economy and dependability.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, plus new Trigger-Control Emergency Brake, mean double safety for your family!

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(With Improved Shockproof Steering)
Giving the world's smoothest, safest ride. Knee-Action available on Master De Luxe models only.

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
The greatest clutch advancement in years—adding still further to Chevrolet driving ease!

ALL PRICES REDUCED
some models as much as **\$45**

Check the greatly reduced prices of Chevrolet for 1939... Consider the greatly increased quality of this beautiful new motor car... Examine its many new features of styling, comfort, performance, driving ease... And then you'll know that, price for price, feature for feature, Chevrolet is the nation's greatest dollar value.

Buy a Chevrolet and be satisfied.

A General Motors Value
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"
New CHEVROLET 1939

White Chevrolet Company, Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C., Also B. & W. CHEVROLET CO., Inc., FARMVILLE, N. C.

Good Clean Bright Scrap Tobacco Wanted

We Pay Top Prices. Bring Your Allotment Card for Identification. If You Don't Want Sale Put on your Card, We will Pay the Government Tax

Be Sure To Bring Your Card With You

Greenville Tobacco Co.
10th Street Greenville, N. C.

TO OUR FRIENDS

Who Helped Us Lead Any Individual House On The Greenville Tobacco Market

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who sold Tobacco with us and made this feat possible.

Hoping that next season is a prosperous one for you and that we can again serve you as we did this past season.

The New Carolina Warehouse
FLOYD McGOWAN, Prop.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays
Established 1882
DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 58

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

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(Payable in Advance)
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Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
One Month50
One Week15

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INVENTORY TIME

A business man takes periodic inventories to find out where and how he stands, and since our government is a business that affects the lives of all of us, we feel that an inventory of our nation's affairs prior to the beginning of the coming session of Congress, is most timely.

In his recent book "Jefferson, the Forgotten Man," Democratic Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill, of Indiana, has forcefully set forth an inventory of the New Deal, and with the permission of the author we present herewith to our readers a portion of the book devoted to the subject. We believe that there is much food for thought in this analysis of our government, and we urge our readers to read and carefully consider it.

Under the heading "Inventory," the author says:

Two thousand years ago it was noted that certain persons found delight in standing on the shore as a ship was making its way through a dangerous strait and pointing out the mistakes of the captain. Knute Rooker noted the same phenomenon with respect to drugstore football coaches. Neither twenty centuries ago nor now has the public had much use for that kind of criticism. Nevertheless when the man on the shore is a part owner of the cargo and his children are members of the crew he does have a legitimate interest in the course taken by the ship and the directions given by the captain.

For one, I am entirely willing to accept the appraisal of President Roosevelt made by the London "Economist" in October, 1933. It was:

"Roosevelt may have given the wrong answer to many of his problems but he is at least the first president in modern America who has asked the right questions."

The right questions were long overdue in 1933—in banking, stock exchanges, sales of securities, guarantee of bank deposits, holding company racketeering, recovery of foreign trade, collective bargaining, conservation of soil fertility, housing, etc. Perfect answers have not been given to these questions but the people generally credit Congress and the President as having at least laid foundations that will suffice until time and experience point their corrections. Other matters such as labor relations and social security make only a poor approach toward objectives which the American people honestly desire, peace in industry and enough prosperity to support security.

But beyond these matters of reform, where are we? Where are we on recovery? On debt? On taxation? On the vast army of the unemployed? When will we begin to balance the budget? To live within our means? To stop borrowing from our children? When will the debts stop growing? When will the heaviest burden of peace-time taxation grow less? When will relief lines grow shorter? When will men go back to work? After the new pump priming runs out, what then? In short, when you take the borrowed money out from under, how much is left? We have recovery "on the cuff."

Something is wrong. The right answers to THESE questions have certainly not been found. And every one who has an interest in the cargo has the right to be concerned. He has the further right to offer honest criticism; constructive suggestions. The New Deal, first, second, or third, divides into two parts, reform and recovery. Most of the reform program was necessary. It has proved to be reasonably successful in correcting very many serious wrongs in the financial and business mechanisms of the nation. This part of the New Deal has been substantially

Jeffersonian. In his words, it is designed to "restrain men from injuring one another." But has the recovery part of the New Deal been a success? Compared to the depth of the depression, partly, compared to the "par" period of 1923-25, no. Measured by total unemployment it has failed. Except that we have been robbing the children's bank, its failure would be even more pronounced.

The effort of the New Deal to bring about recovery has not been Jeffersonian. It has been Hamiltonian—even worse, it has embraced European philosophies which have succeeded neither in Europe nor America. It has broken Jefferson's great precept to leave men free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement. It has attempted to tell men affirmatively what they must do for their own good—not what they must NOT do to prevent other people's harm.

This is more than any government can do and do well even in an iron dictatorship. It is impossible in a democracy. Mr. Roosevelt, when famous statement that there are no demerits at Washington with sufficient wisdom and disinterestedness of purpose to plan and operate the business of the nation.

Instead of attempting to free business, the government in the recovery side of its program has attempted to manage and control business. Where the attack should have been made was on every form of privilege that levies tribute on the freedom of the market and the lawful freedom of men. But instead of destroying privilege where it exists, we have offset it as men offset oil wells. It is easier to grant a new privilege than to withdraw the old one. To offset tariff privileges to manufacturers we have taxed factory workers to subsidize farmers. We have taxed one group of farmers for the benefit of other farmers. We tax some tenants to pay the rent of other tenants. We grant interest privileges to borrowers at the expense of investors. We tax industry to get funds to enable government to compete with it, in direct violation of the Democratic platform of 1932. We tax railroads to subsidize their competitors, waterways, highways, airways. By statute we try to hold up the price of coal at the expense of the consumers of coal. We build hydro-electric projects and thus deprive coal miners of their markets, taxing them to destroy them. We plow under fertile land and fertilize arid land. We plow under domestic cotton and subsidize foreign cotton. We reduce agricultural production to increase prices and denounce corporations for not reducing prices to increase production.

By statute or decree we fix the wage of labor and the price of goods. We adopt tax programs that favor the established and well-heeled industry at the expense of its younger and poorer competitor. We tell industry to raise prices one month lower than the next. Under NRA we fostered monopolies and held up prices at the expense of all consumers. We support the largest governmental payroll in history at the expense of all other payrolls using social security funds for this purpose. We subsidize the unemployed at the expense of the employed.

We correct evils by multiplying them. Millions are subsidized and all are taxed to support the subsidies. Compensating privileges, counter-compensating privileges, and subsidies, will begin again. When all the boys are given stiffs will they be happy? They will not. There will be louder cries for taller stiffs and the whole vicious circle of artificial wages, interest, privileges, compensating privileges, counter-compensating privileges, and subsidies, will begin again.

So it goes. When cabbage is \$8 a ton Mr. Wallace buys at \$9 a ton. And so with 20 other commodities. To "hold up" the price of clothing the Administration buys \$10,000,000 worth.

Next year, it is said, wheat acreage will be reduced from 81,000,000 to 55,000,000 acres. How many farm hands and tenant farmers will that add to the 1939 and 1940 relief rolls? At one time the government takes steps to prevent "distress" gasoline from "breaking" the market. This is "humanitarian." It produces the abundant life for gasoline distributors. A little later private industry is charged with "holding up" the price of gasoline. The men are arrested, tried, sentenced. They are bad citizens. "It is a mad world, my masters."

We "take care" of this group because we "took care" of that group. If one pressure group wins a concession we give equalizing concessions to other groups—special privileges for all.

Take Mr. Roosevelt's statement, March 2, 1930—

"Now to bring about government by oligarchy—the sovereignty of our states must be destroyed. . . . We are safe from the danger of any such departure from the principles on which this government was founded just so long as home rule in the states is scrupulously preserved and fought for whenever it seems in danger."

more into disrepute. We have introduced the alien doctrine of the purge, that voters are not to be permitted to make a free choice of their own representatives. We teach the voter that he votes for an abundant life if he votes for it. We teach the doctrine that it is the business of the government to support its citizens rather than citizens to support their government. The road to political success is to promise bigger and better pensions, subsidies, privileges, handouts.

Instead of simplifying government we have made it so complicated that no one can understand it, not even the government. The managers of our enterprise not only do not understand the tens of thousands of laws, rules, and regulations so far issued, but they cannot predict the laws and regulations which may be issued. This substitutes a government by men in place of a government by law. This makes government unpredictable. Business managers and investors are asked to become prophets, to outguess their government. In short, in the interest of recovery we have been substituting Federal Socialism, or Fascism, for free enterprise. We have been changing a Union of States into a bureaucratic empire. Inventory time is here. Has it worked? . . .

This issue cannot long remain undecided. Either we must go "forward" to complete Fascism, or WHOLEHEARTEDLY, and SOON, return to competitive private enterprise and constitutional democracy.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 18.—Increase in building activity in North Carolina is again reflected in the November 16 report of the North Carolina State Employment Service made in its publication "NCSES News."

"More employment was afforded by the construction industry than by any other. Construction absorbed 3,360 workers; personal service 2,017; and hotels and amusements placed at 1,205.

There's plenty of talk around Raleigh of the Duke-State game at Durham this week end with some slight increase in feeling that Doc Newton's boys will spring an upset by scoring, at least. Others are firm in their belief that if the Wolves get beyond midfield at any time during the game it will be something of a moral victory for them.

Here's how the professional betters see it: A Raleigh pool will give you State and 12½ points. It will take State and 20½ points. Generous souls! Being liberal that way is their living, however, and suckers don't have to bite if they don't want to.

If you'll spot the pool operators 3½ points you can have your pick of Baylor or S. M. U.; Michigan or Ohio State; but you'll have to give 6½ points if you want your choice in these games: Minnesota-Wisconsin, Nebraska-Iowa, Marquette-Arizona; Mississippi State-Southwestern, Columbia-Syracuse, Bucknass-George Washington.

Increased interest in reporting venereal cases continue to be shown in the weekly reports of the Division of Epidemiology, with each week of this year running far ahead of the corresponding seven-day period in 1932. For the week ended November 12, 1933, 252 cases were reported as against 181 for the week ended November 12, 1932.

Final figures from the Eighth Congressional show that W. O. Burgin of Davidson won over John R. Jones with a majority of 5,560. The complete count was certified to the State Board of Elections as 34,737 to 28,197 in the 1st previous office (1934). Democrats polled just a few more votes than they did on November 8, casting 35,794 for Walter Lambeth. This year the Republicans did a mite better, with some 2,500 more than the 25,974 they put into the boxes for Avalon E. Hall in 1934.

Cutting of the Eighth District

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Turkish cap	42. Fur-bearing animal	1. Measuring device
2. Dusky stamp	43. Eritux	2. Continuous dull pain
3. Domesticates	44. Southern constellation	3. Extinct bird
4. Philippine mountain	45. Part of a fortification	4. Cut of work
5. Female sheep	46. Historical period	5. Bend in timber
6. Fruit of the oak tree	47. Trap	6. Field of cloth
7. High pointed hill	48. Commence	7. Leaf of the palmyra palm
8. The eating of dry food	49. Stitch	8. Compensious or distinguished individual
9. Take as one's own	50. Old times; poetic	9. Danish island
10. On the sheltered side		10. Hummer's nest
11. Faithful		11. Soft and sweet; musical
12. Small bottle		12. Knock
13. Vegetable		13. Before
14. Standard of perfection		14. Eat away little by little
15. Forces air noisily through the nose		15. Bitter witch
16. Rugged mountain crest		16. Convened
17. Stagers		17. Country in Italy
18. Plan of a town site		18. Metaliferous rock
19. Policemen		
20. Smooth-spoken		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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		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		

Democratic majority below the 10,000 mark left the "Shoestringing" the closest in the state as Major A. L. Bulwinkle almost doubled the margin by which he won in 1934. Ten days ago the veteran Gaston law maker polled 43,590 against 27,360 for Frank Patton. In 1934 he beat C. R. Edney 43,483 to 37,820. Here the G. O. P. missed a little of doing as well as in 1934 while Bulwinkle's total was up more than 5,000.

All of which caused this correspondent to lose a large wager (15 cents.) It was predicted in this column that the Teeth would provide a closer race than the Eighth.

Wildest anonymous story given recognition in print as a result of the election on November 8 is the charge made in Raleigh's morning newspaper by a "nameless" Democrat that the Republican National Committee sent \$4,000 into Cherokee county for the polling. It was also averred that the Republicans put tacks on the roads to prevent word Democrats from getting to the polls.

It's hard to believe that the G. O. P. strategy board cared that much about Cherokee county or how it voted—not even if Harry Cooper had been running again.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Jarvis Mills, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This October 22, 1933.
HYMAN MILLS, Administrator for Jarvis Mills Estate.
Oct. 22-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Under and by virtue of the

of the Town of Greenville, BEGINS at a point on the north side of Fourth street, 83 feet from the northeast intersection of Fourth and Tyson streets, and runs thence in an easterly direction with the North side of Fourth street 50 feet to a point, the Southwest corner of Lot No. 8; thence northwardly, parallel with White Street with the line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 8, 132 feet to the southwest corner of Lot No. 7; thence westwardly, parallel with Fourth street, with the line dividing Lots Nos. 5 and 6, 50 feet to a point, the southeast corner of Lot No. 3; thence southwardly, parallel with White Street with the line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 4, 132 feet to the point of BEGINNING on Fourth street, and being Lot No. 6 in Block Three in the plan of Greenville Heights, according to map recorded in Map Book 2, page 49, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being part of the same lot conveyed to L. J. Smith and E. G. Duke and wife, recorded in Book N-15, page 464, of the Pitt County Records, and by L. J. Smith to Johnson and wife by deed recorded in Book E-17, page 16."

This the 20th day of October, 1933.
J. J. WHITE, Trustee.
J. B. James, Attorney.
11w-4wks-10-20-33.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of August, 1934, executed by R. C. Flanagan and wife, Helen Flanagan, to C. S. Noble, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book Q-20, page 15, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for C. S. Noble, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book M-22, page 471, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina at 12 o'clock, Noon, on

Monday, November 21, 1933.

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, lying and being situated in the County of Pitt, North

Carolina, and in the Town of Greenville, BEGINS at a point on the north side of Fourth street, 83 feet from the northeast intersection of Fourth and Tyson streets, and runs thence in an easterly direction with the North side of Fourth street 50 feet to a point, the Southwest corner of Lot No. 8; thence northwardly, parallel with White Street with the line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 8, 132 feet to the southwest corner of Lot No. 7; thence westwardly, parallel with Fourth street, with the line dividing Lots Nos. 5 and 6, 50 feet to a point, the southeast corner of Lot No. 3; thence southwardly, parallel with White Street with the line dividing Lots Nos. 6 and 4, 132 feet to the point of BEGINNING on Fourth street, and being Lot No. 6 in Block Three in the plan of Greenville Heights, according to map recorded in Map Book 2, page 49, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being part of the same lot conveyed to L. J. Smith and E. G. Duke and wife, recorded in Book N-15, page 464, of the Pitt County Records, and by L. J. Smith to Johnson and wife by deed recorded in Book E-17, page 16."

This the 20th day of October, 1933.
J. J. WHITE, Trustee.
J. B. James, Attorney.
11w-4wks-10-20-33.

25, 1910, duly registered in Book P-9, at page 422, both deeds in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which reference is hereby directed, and which land is set out, shown and described in map of the same made by W. C. Dresbach, Surveyor, and Civil Engineer, on March 26, 1934, and which map is on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.
This property will be sold subject to 1933 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.
This the 2nd day of Nov., 1933.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Nov. 4-11-18-25-Dec. 2.



BLANKETS

We are Offering During This 3 Days

Community Sale!

Chatham Air Loom Blankets

\$4.95

Van Dyke Furniture Co.

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!

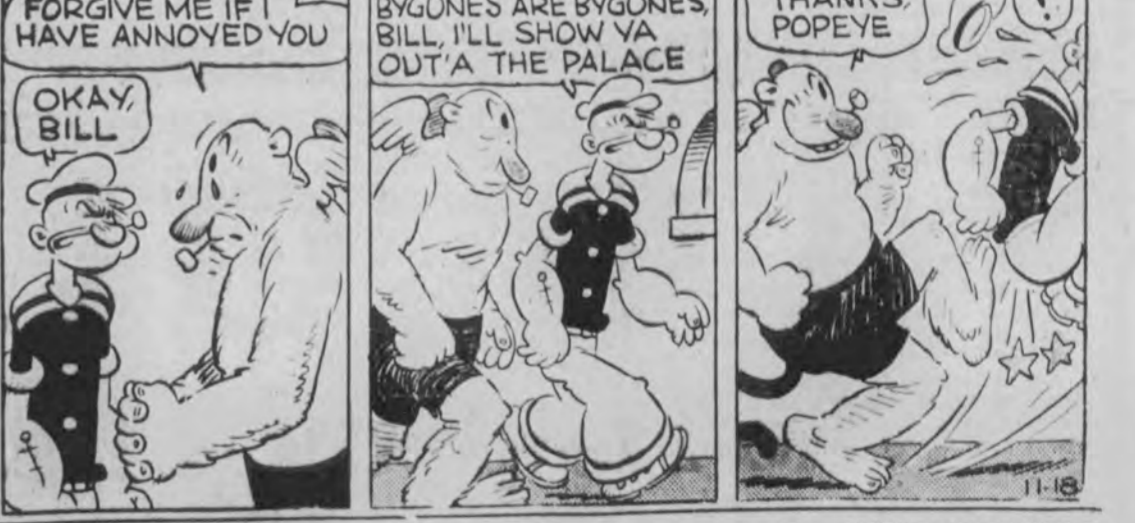
A. C. MONK & CO., Inc.

FARMVILLE, N. C.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing—"The Demon Expresses His Gratitude"



BLONDIE



A Shadow On The Spot



THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.

Yesterday: Shaw proposes the theory that the bullet may have been meant for Barney.

Chapter 13

On The Wrong Track

EXCITEMENT burned in Adam's eyes. "Well? I'm listening."

Adam made a gesture of impatience. "Get on with it. What time were you over here?"

"Right after the polo game. Must have been between five-thirty and six. There's usually two or three soldiers in the reading room, but they'd cleared out."

"Well, as I said, I was policing up a bit in here when I heard what I took to be a pistol shot."

"Barney was standing in the entryway with a box of colored light bulbs in one hand and the pieces of one at his feet. I said, 'What was that noise?'"

"He said, sort of weak, 'It did make a noise, didn't it? Must be the arched roof. I dropped a bulb.'"

"But when I got up to him I could see his face was white and he was shaking so the bulbs all danced and rattled. And I could smell burnt powder."

"Well, that was his story, and he stuck to it. But I think somebody was gunning for him and he knew it. And that would mean—"

"That somebody got the wrong person tonight. Did you see anyone? Outside, I mean?"

"I never noticed. There were cars passing—the polo game was just over. As I say, I never noticed."

"He would have been an easy mark there in the doorway. Adam mused, 'he was all in white.'"

"I wanted to deny those suspicions. I did deny them. I was ashamed of them. I despise people who are always looking for evil where only good appears."

against Anne. And wasn't that a motive for shooting her? On the other hand, why would Shaw, at this particular juncture, decide to go Barney out of the way? Anne was doing that for him.

I had floundered into confusion again. Barney or Anne? And strong motives for the death of either. Against my will my thoughts circled back to their starting point. Strong motives. Elizabeth, if she loved Barney. Charlie...

But I refused to think of that. Adam was pacing the floor with quick, nervous strides, his open face mirroring irritation.

"But if that's true I'm on the wrong track—I've been asking all the wrong questions." He frowned thoughtfully at Shaw. "Who hated him? Who on this post would be glad to see him dead?"

Shaw turned a scabrous green. The man who tried to spoil Swede's beauty. He moistened his lips and I saw them form a word. Charlie. He was going to bring that up again. But a sudden thought, as visible as a shadow on his face, intervened and he brushed aside Adam's question with one of his own.

"Where is Swede, by the way?" "Something in his tone arrested Adam. The two men stared at each other in rather horrible understanding.

"You're thinking..." Adam's voice trailed off. He crossed the room to a crowded hatrack, reached down from the top hook a white uniform cap.

"You—you think the murderer might try again?" Shaw's voice was a little shrill. "Adam—wait! Where are you going? What about me?"

Adam paused at the side door I had used more than an hour before. "I'm going to bachelor quarters after Nelson. I'll either bring him back here or set somebody on to guard him, just in case. You stay here; I'll be right back. Look—have Mrs. Orpington in and see what you can get out of her. It probably won't be much, but keep her until I get back."

It was not much, inside of five minutes Shaw was squirming; and by the end of that time Lou Orpington was asking the questions and Adam was on the defensive. To do him justice, she learned little enough from him, and her tongue sharpened.

A Woman in White "WELL! This certainly is sending a boy to do a man's work. Kind of in a daze, aren't you? Suppose I did know something. I'd better not tell you—you might forget it before Adam gets back. Guess I'll just wait around."

She settled back comfortably and gazed at the ceiling, her thin red lips pressed tightly together, her long bare legs nonchalantly crossed. Shaw looked at her with bated breath, and in his eyes a better light than anything else happened.

"Something else," she murmured, and behind her veiled eyes a briek thought was active. "I see—you think the killer was after Barney."

Either she was very quick witted or she did know something. For the first time she betrayed signs of nervousness. The high-arched foot in the silver sandal that revealed her scarlet-tipped toes began to lash like the tail of an angry cat.

LAST-QUARTER GOAL

—By Alan Klein



Appalachian-ECTC To Meet In Grid Tilt Here Tomorrow

Expels Jews



Bernard Rust (above), German minister of Education, ordered rectors of German universities to oust Jewish students.

for all fertilizer, ginning, and any other expense connected with the production of the cotton.

(3) The tenant would not be permitted to sell more cotton than the amount taken out of production by the landlord.

(4) In the event cotton should sell for 12 cents the government would pay all storage charges. If cotton should go to 13 cents, the landlord would pay one-third the storage charge, and if to 14 cents, two-thirds of the storage charges.

Advantages to those concerned would be, according to Mr. Upchurch:

The Tenant: He would have his usual amount of cotton and would benefit from a price increase sure to follow the taking out of production of the landlords' share. His expenses would be less as only one-half the usual amount of labor would be necessary to produce his half of the usual crop. He would be able to finance his fertilizer through the Government Subsidy plan now in existence.

The Landlord: He would be able to work all his other crops as usual and, in addition, could grow more of them by reason of the availability of the acreage normally used for half the cotton crop. When cotton reaches 12 cents per pound he would turn over his certificates to the proper authorities and receive the difference between seven cents and the selling price at the time the cotton is sold. Assuming that it sold for 12 cents, that would net him a profit of cents per pound.

The Government: Of the eight or ten million bales of cotton now owned by the government, only four or five million bales need be assigned to the landlords. This would mean that four or five million pounds would be sold to the landlords at two cents below market value; but to offset this, cotton should advance at least two cents as the result of the reduction in the 1939 crop. The half retained by the government should, therefore, show enough profit to make up for the loss on sales to the landlords.

Mr. Upchurch says of the benefits of the plan: "General business in the South would pick up materially due to the increased price of cotton. If it should advance only one or two cents, growers who have stored their cotton would be able to take up their loans and pay storage,

Large Crowd Expected to See Game At College Field

Light drills highlighted this afternoon's practice paces for Coach J. D. Alexander's ECTC Pirates, who tackle Coach Kid Brewer's powerful Appalachian State Teachers College contingent on College field Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

A pep rally is being staged tonight at 6:30 on the football field by the entire student body. A preliminary rally has already been held to acquaint the students with new cheers and yells.

Coaches Alexander and Gordon Gilbert are exerting every possible effort in order to prepare their charges for the astute gridiron strategy to be displayed by the invaders of the local camping ground.

Saturday's game will top off the annual Homecoming Day celebration to be held at East Carolina Teachers College. Previous athletic attendance records are expected to be surpassed Saturday, in that 1,000 or more alumni, along with regular spectators, will likely be on hand for the gala celebration.

Taking a glance at progress among individual players, the on-looker finds Long, a tackle, making speedy progress. Long did not play football during his high school days, but is making up for lost gridiron moments in college.

Joe Williams, a Greenville youth, who also "mows 'em down" in the tackle division, is displaying player tactics that meet with the approval of Pirate mentors. When the football season ends, Joe will again go in for boxing.

Hubert Roberts, another Pitt county product, is also setting a pace among his colleagues. His playing is confined to end, but his ability to do the right thing at the proper time on the firing line does not end there.

Lineups for both teams, as released by coaches of the rival aggregations, follow:

Appalachian: Left end, Hoover; left tackle, Watts; left guard, Poe; center, Reitzle; right guard, F. Smith; right tackle, Hornbeck; right end, E. Smith; quarterback, Hudson; halfbacks, Coffey and Walters; fullback, Daugherty.

E. C. T. C.: Left tackle, Williams; right tackle, Wagner; left end, Roberts; right end, Hinton; center, Moyer; right guard, Brown; left guard, Moyer; quarterback, Shelton; right halfback, Dudash; fullback, Ridenhour; left halfback, Noe.

Officials for the contest are: Referee, Latham, University of North Carolina; McGaskill, N. C. State; umpire, Kelly, Duke, Innesman, and Johnson, E. C. T. C. field judge.

still realizing a profit. The merchants and manufacturers would be benefited because of the increase of purchasing power in the hands of the people who spend most freely.

The Upchurch plan is designed to supplement the 1938 Farm Cotton Control program, because, without control it obviously would not be very effective.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix on the estate of William H. Norris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th 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 18th day of October, 1938. ELNORA H. NORRIS, Executrix on the Estate of William H. Norris.

J. B. James, Atty. Nov. 4-17-42.

TOBACCO SEED ARE INSPECTED

Brief Sketches ECTC Grid Players of 1938



Venters Futrell

Rockwell Venters, Ayden High school graduate, is the heaviest man on the E. C. T. C. Pirate football squad. "Hard Rock," as Venters is affectionately known, will probably start the Appalachian-ECTC game Saturday as left tackle, a position where he has made an excellent showing in the last two games. His fine line play did much to enable the Pirates to the much-touted Guilford College Quakers, on November 5. Venters is playing his second year under the tutelage of Coach Joe Alexander and is developing into a dependable, aggressive linesman. He played guard last season, but was seriously handicapped by injuries. Venters weighs a scant 258 pounds and is five feet 11 inches tall.

Charles (Whitely) Futrell, Greenville High school graduate and former Greenville backfield man, is developing rapidly as an understudy to Lex Ridenhour. ECTC football captain in the backfield and is playing an important part in the Pirate attack. He is improving rapidly as a kicker and is being groomed as a passer. Futrell started the Guilford game and made a nice showing against the heavy Quaker aggregation. He weighs 154 pounds and is five feet ten inches tall. He will see much service against Appalachia in Saturday's Homecoming game between ECTC and Appalachian. Futrell graduated from Greenville High school with the class of 1938.

Total of 1,200 Pounds Passed for Certification

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—A total of 1,220 pounds of tobacco seed and 3,428 acres of other field crops was passed for seed certification during the fall inspection by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association. It was announced today by A. D. Stuart, seed specialist at the State College. This does not mean, however, that the seed are certified.

Seed from fields which have passed inspection must stand germination and purity tests, and Irish and sweet potatoes are inspected in bins before certification is complete, Stuart explained.

The number of acres of field crops passing inspection follows: Cotton 2,540, corn 460, speckled 200, sweet potatoes 114, soybeans 20 and Irish potatoes 1.

Askew's Market

925—Phones—926

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 27. In the Red Box

DUKE AND NCS VIE SATURDAY

Blue Devils to Risk Record in Tilt at Durham

Durham, Nov. 18.—Duke's Blue Devils, undefeated, untied and unscored on and rated the fourth team in the nation, will risk their perfect record in Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon in their 15th annual battle with the Wolfpack of N. C. State College. The game will start at 2 o'clock and will be the feature of the annual Duke Dad's day program.

While the blue-clad boys of Wallace Wade will enter the game heavily favored, State has had the habit during the past several years of playing one of its best games against the Blue Devils. Do: Newton has drilled the Wolves hard all week to make the supreme effort to stop Duke's march.

A victory, in addition to holding for the Blue Devils their top-ranking in the nation, would give them undisputed possession of the Southern conference championship, a title the Blue Devils have already won three times since 1933.

Coach Newton, it is reported, has worked up a flock of trick stuff to pull on the Blue Devils in order that State may become the first team to score on the defensively-potent Wade-coached outfit. The Duke coaches and followers of the team are not particularly worried about State scoring, but are more interested in the Blue Devils being able to come out of the game with a victory.

The Blue Devils have all the respect in the world for the Wolves. Past games between the two teams have taught them that and they realize that they will have to turn in one of their best games against the hard-fighting Raleigh outfit.

In their line, State will rely on the crashing Steve Acat, guard, and Ed Coon, tackle, to smash up Duke's drives handled by powerful Bob O'Mara and Shifty Eric Tipton. However, the Duke line has allowed few teams to sift through that forward wall this season and it looks as a tough job for the Wolfpack.

State has its threats in the backfield, featuring Andy Pavlovsky and Art Rooney. Rooney, the fast-stepping little quarterback, gave Duke plenty of trouble when the two teams met at Raleigh last season, and has been playing brilliant ball this season.

The game is expected to attract one of the largest crowds ever to see a State-Duke game. With their record behind them of always offering fine gridiron engagements, the two teams have taught grid fans not to miss the annual State-Duke battle.



City Market

1011—Phones—1012

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 27. In the Red Box

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLACK LABEL



SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY PINT \$1.25 QUART \$2.40 60% Grain Neutral Spirits BOTH 90 PROOF. COPR. 1938, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, R. V. C.

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY PINT \$1.00 QUART \$1.90 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

Suggests Plan To Solve Landlord-Tenant Problem

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—Serious consideration is being given a "Plan to Help the Cotton Grower," advanced by T. B. Upchurch, Jr., of Raeford, in an effort to solve the landlord-tenant problem presented in any crop control program, according to State Department of Agriculture officials through whom the plan has been presented to agriculture authorities.

The plan, which the Hoke county farmer declares will aid landlord, tenant and the government, involves agreement of land owners not to raise any cotton for themselves in 1939 and an agreement by the tenants not to raise more of the staple than is taken out of production by the landlord. The government is to reimburse the landlord by assigning to him, at seven cents per pound the amount of cotton the landlord normally produces. This assignment would be made from the cotton now owned by the government (approximately 10,000,000 pounds) and now stored in different parts of the country.

Briefly the plan would work out like this: (1) The tenant would produce his normal share of the average cotton crop. The landlord would produce none for himself. (2) The tenant would agree to pay

WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Stalls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 6th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

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

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

FISHERMEN—GET YOUR LIVE bait from us. All native minnows and hardy stock. House's Filling Station, three miles from Greenville on Washington highway. Call us day or night. 12-61

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

PHONE 36 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE ON Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs. 4-14

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP-proved. Pullorum tested. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Hatches every week. Purina Starters, Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. 1-14

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom—with heat and hot water. Mrs. Chas. F. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St., phone 842-W or 582. 12-14

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. F. Arthur, 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 782-J. Nov. 14-1 mo.

WANTED—CLEAN RAGS, FREE of buttons, hooks or pins—5c lb. Renfrew Printing Co., 716 Dickinson Ave. 17-24

EXPERIENCED TOBACCO MAN wants to rent one or two horse farm, on halves, thirds, or sure rent. Best recommendation, furnish myself. Ayden, N. C., Route 3, Box 155. 17-51

FOR SALE—TURKEYS—CHOICE fat young turkeys. Call telephone 705. J. H. Boyd, Jr. 16-31

FOR SALE—NO 5 UPRIGHT Underwood Typewriter Just oiled, with new roller and ribbon, \$20.00. Mrs. John Whitchard, Stokes, R. I. Mon-Wed-Fri.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM BUNGA-low in College View. C. G. Stancil, phone 146-W. 14-eod-31

MONEY TO LOAN On Improved City Property Also on Farm Property **ROSCOE COX** Munford Bldg.—Phone 123 or 954-W

HEADQUARTERS FOR TURKEYS and chickens of all kinds for Thanksgiving. Call H. A. Moore, phone 504. We deliver. 18-31

VISIT THE CURB MARKET ON Cotanche Street—Tuesday and Saturday mornings, 7:30—for fresh country produce at reasonable prices. Fri.-Mon.-Fri.

FOR SALE—NINE HORSE POWER Fuller-Johnson wood saw. Very cheap. J. P. Moss, Stokes Road.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Angel Food Cake, Chocolate Malted Milk Layer Cake, Whole Wheat Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURN-ished upstairs apartment—one block from Evans Street. "A," care Daily Reflector. 18-21

ABRUZZI RYE FULL GRAIN oats, lawn grass, rye grass, pasture grass, peanut bags, Urlicozzer Anti-Freeze. Fresh eggs. Pitt FCX Service. 901 Dickinson Ave.

HE ESCAPED CHAIR WITH A LAUGH



Handcuffed to an officer, Robert Irwin (right), charged with the Gedeon triple slaying of Easter, 1937, laughs heartily after pleading guilty to a second degree murder charge in New York. The plea was accepted by the court and he will be sentenced to prison, probably for life, on November 28.

DELEGATES TO PARLEY NAMED

(Continued from Page One) Wilson. Two lay reserves and three clericals are still unnamed.

Fraternal messages from the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Pro-ant church; from the Blue Ridge Atlantic Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, were welcomed.

On the recommendations of the presiding elders of the several districts, the conference accepted five young ministers to begin serving several charges on trial and advanced eight to elders orders.

The newly admitted ministers were W. R. Dixon of Rocky Mount; F. M. Patterson of Durham; Jack Ward Page of Rowland; Charles S. Hubbard of Sanford, and Thomas M. Vick Jr. of Cisco, Texas.

The class graduating into elders orders included: Russell S. Harrison of Poplar Branch; J. V. Early of Hillsboro; M. C. Dunn of Bahama; C. S. Boggs of Newport; Charles B. Long of Swansboro; Marion G. Stephenson of Durham; Robert Edward Balston of Tiner, and Robert N. Pitts of Robersonville.

WOULD ALLOW GERMAN JEWS TO EXTEND VISIT

(Continued from page one) allowed to stay in this country.

Also, the President appointed a temporary advisory board of four to canvass and report periodically on fiscal and monetary problems in their relation to national production and income.

These named were Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board; Director Daniel Bell of the Budget; and Frederick A. Delano, head of the National Resources committee.

Other developments:

Administration farm officials predicted that American farmers would gain three types of benefits from the British and Canadian trade agreements:

1. Substantially increased markets for wheat, lard, hams, cured pork, other hog products, fruits and rice.

2. Slightly lower prices for many manufactured products.

3. Increased consumption of farm products at home.

There were new indications that friends and foes of the administration's government reorganization bill might try to work out a compromise measure in the next session of Congress.

William Green, president, called on the A. F. of L. to "redouble efforts" to make effective the Federation's five year old boycott against German goods and service.

He asked this as evidence of the Federation's opposition to the treatment of Jews in Germany.

Half of America's families receive less than \$22 a week, half receive more.

FOR SALE—A FEW NICE COUN-try hams and shoulders. Any size. Matt Duke. 18-21

trains were no worse than slightly irregular until the belated release.

Rail bonds gave a good account of themselves.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	16 1/2
American Telephone	148
American Tobacco	88
Atlantic Coast Line	26 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2
Chrysler	81
Col. Gas and Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
DuPont	144 1/2
Elect. Power and Light	11 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
Montg. Ward	49 1/2
Southern Railway	18
Standard Oil	52 1/2

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

A. C. L.	26 1/2
Amoco	34 1/2
American Radiator	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	80 1/2
C. I. T.	58 1/2
Coca Cola	135
Commercial Credit	55 1/2
Com. Solvent	10 1/2
Consol Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	39
Elect. Bond and Sh.	11
General Motors	49 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9
Lorillard	19 1/2
McLellan's Stores	10 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	13 1/2
Packard	5
Para Pictures	10 1/2
Pullman	35
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	44 1/2
Seaboard	5 1/2
Simmons	31 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	38 1/2
Texas Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	36 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	65 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	66 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	40
American Tobacco	87 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	27

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	64 1/2	64	64 1/2
May	67	66 1/2	66 1/2
July	67	66 1/2	66 1/2
CORN			
Dec.	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
May	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	51 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
OATS			
Dec.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
May	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE			
Dec.	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

Richmond Livestock

Richmond, Nov. 18.—Hogs: Receipts light, market fully steady and unchaned, quoting as of yesterday's trading top at \$7.80 paid for good and choice 160-250 lb. run of gilts and barrows; 140-160 lbs. \$7.50, 120-140 lbs. \$6.90, 250-300 lbs. \$7.55. Sows under 350 lbs. in weight at \$1.50 under top, over 350 lbs. at \$1.75 under top.

Cattle: Receipts very light. Vealers again rather scarce. Top at \$11 for choice vealers. Cows steady, \$3.50 to \$5.50. Bulls steady \$4 to \$6. Heifers \$4 to \$7.50 as to grade and quality. Common and medium steers (grassers) \$5.50 to \$5.75. Good steers with some feed \$8 to \$8.50. Best steers with some grain finished quoted to \$9—the extreme top.

Sheep: Receipts very light, market steady. Nearby Eastern Virginia lambs quoted \$4 to \$8. Nearby ewes \$2 to \$3.

Weather fair, temperature 70.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two higher to three lower. Interest was centered in December liquidation and trade buying.

March shortly after the first hour was 8.50, with prices generally unchanged to two points net lower.

March by midday was 8.52, and the list was net unchanged to three points higher.

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

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
December	8.66	8.60	8.64
January	8.56	8.53	8.59
March	8.50	8.45	8.49
May	8.29	8.27	8.30
July	8.09	8.07	8.10
October	7.76	7.75	7.79

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Stocks made feeble starts at another rally today, but ran into a selling wave this afternoon in steels and motors that knocked many industrial leaders fractions to more than two points.

The list slipped at the start, then prices came back and with a number of aircrafts, farm implements and rails given support, they

LEWIS NAMED PRESIDENT BY CHEERING DELEGATES

(Continued from page one) during which he was kissed, upon the platform, by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Murray, who wore Scotch kilts.

James Karey, youthful head of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, was elected secretary-treasurer.

In responding to his election, Lewis said:

"This marks my transition from the role of a dictator to that of a servant of a constitutional democracy. What a change for a dictator."

"Your servant I am, and proudly so," he concluded.

Tables were down in the tumult. Scotch bagpipers took the head of one parade while another marched in the opposition direction.

COUNTY CLAIMS BE STUDIED

(Continued from Page One) der way to have all the counties with claims to withdraw them, but Pitt has persistently contended that its claims were legitimate and that the Highway commission should reimburse it for money spent for highways with the understanding the county would be repaid.

HE HAS OUTLIVED PROSPECTIVE MOURNERS

Council Bluffs, Ia.—(AP)—George Wright, 70-year-old bachelor attorney, has called off plans he made for his wake because he is still very much alive and the friends he invited ten years ago

THIS CAGEY FARMER TRAPS WHEAT THIEVES

Dufresne, Man. (AP)—Troubled by grain thefts, Leon Laurin had an idea. He concealed chicken feeders and leaves torn from mail order catalogs in all his wheat.

After the next theft, Laurin and officers traced some suspects and found them hauling 70 bushels. The two men claimed the wheat came from their own farm, but Laurin plunged his arm into it and pulled out his "markers." Result: the two were arrested.

HOMES OWNED BY TAR HEELS

(Continued from page one) mission report reads, "assurances were obtained by the secretary of the commission that the work would be undertaken but, despite repeated reminders, no results from these counties or the towns were ever obtained."

Two counties showed more than 10,000 owner-occupied homes. Guilford leading with 11,551 valued at \$31,538,649, and Buncombe following with 10,574 valued at \$22,589,686. Fewest owner-occupied homes were

reported from little Camden, with 541 valued for tax purposes at \$980,960.

Pitt county has a total of 3,453 owner-occupied homes valued at \$9,151,261, according to the 1937 tax list.

It takes 1,500,000 pounds of food every day to feed the boys in the CCC camps.

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Every inch of it says: **LET'S GO!**

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

Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!

LOOK at it! Standing still, every inch seems itching to get going. Streaming along, as you see it here, it's the perfect picture of perfect action!

Now, just put yourself behind that wheel!

Imagine your eyes looking out over that comely, streamlined bonnet—your hand on that ready, instant-answering wheel—your foot on the gas treadle, bossing that ablest of the straight-eights!

You hardly know your engine's turning, so quietly does it pour forth its power!

The big bad bumps are like a mill pond's ripples, so smoothly do giant coil springs level them for you!

You look out on the wide, wide world past narrower, posts and through deeper, wider windshields and windows—up to 413 more square inches of safety plate glass let you see America first, last and all the time!

Comfort? You've never known the like, what with lower floors, and wider seats, and as much as four inches more to stretch out your legs! Convenience? It's everywhere—from a gearshift out of knee-way to a direction signal that operates by a simple flip of a switch!

An idle dream, you say? Not a bit of it! This great car's calling pointedly to you when it so plainly invites, "Step in! Let's go!"

Though bigger, though better, though more beautiful than ever, this great Buick is actually lower in price! Lower than last year—lower by far than you'd ever think to look at it—lower even than some sizes!

So, why don't you visit the nearest Buick dealer—just to see the surprising news that's written on his price tags?

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