

October Was Cooler Than Usual, But Flowers Still Glow in the Sun

Monthly Summary No. 231
By Charles Macaulay

In common with the three preceding months October was slightly cooler than the normal expectation, the month registering a deficiency of 2.7 degrees of temperature, not quite so much of a loss as the 8.7 degrees of October 1930. As usual Autumn transformed the Sandhill foliage into a glorious spectacle of resplendent hues throughout the rolling countryside.

portion of the 3.06 inches recorded for the month. This is .15 inches less than normal, though the excess for the year is now 21.31 inches. Charlotte reports an excess of 13.39 inches. Raleigh, an excess of 5.12 inches.	Long time average	Max. 74.5	Min. 51.	Aver. 62.8
1943	1944	73.2	47.2	60.2
		73.1	47.2	60.4

OFFICIALS INVITED TO 2-DAY SCHOOL AT UNC

The officials in this and the neighboring counties have just received invitations to attend the 1944 Institute for Clerks of Superior Court and Registers of Deeds, which will be conducted by the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina, November 21 and 22.

An interesting program of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions has been arranged for each group, according to Director Albert Coates. The two-day "refresher course" will cover both law and practice, he said, and will be designed to aid both old and new officials alike.

NEED FINE FOOD
Sandy loams are perhaps the finest of vegetable soils. However, sandy soils almost always need plant food, since they lose fertility rapidly.

Twenty-two days of the month were all clear; five days, partly cloudy; four days, cloudy, and three days with rain. Six days recorded temperatures from 80 degrees to a high of 91 degrees on the 18th. Fifteen days registered high temperatures ranging from 70 to 79 degrees. A low of 27 degrees was registered on the 28th, closely approaching the low of 28 degrees of October 1930. The low temperature did not affect the gardens, as violets, morning glories and marigolds are still in bloom and chrysanthemums are glowing in the sunlight.

A brisk wind and heavy rainfall during the night of the 19th and early morning hours of the 20th marked the passage of a fringe of the Florida hurricane. Fog marked the early morning hours of the 4th and 5th.

2.48 inches of rain fell during the storm, making up the major

PINEBLUFF

Mrs. Clay Parker spent the weekend in Rockingham with relatives.

Mrs. Irvin Wiley and Mrs. A. W. McMinn were visitors in Fayetteville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moss and daughter, Miss Allie Moss, were weekend guests in the home of relatives in Cherryville.

Misses Gloria Fletcher and Betty Holt of Raleigh spent the weekend with Miss Fletcher's parents.

Mrs. LeRoy Van Boskerck returned last week from Miami, Fla., where she spent the past three months with her husband, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMaster spent Sunday in Candor with Mrs. McMaster's mother, Mrs. M. T. Elam.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Parsons left Wednesday for Glendon where Dr. Parsons will take a new charge.

Mrs. J. W. Brally and son, Mrs. Andy Alcroft and son and A. G. Wallace spent Saturday in Raleigh on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gates and son of Fillmore, N. Y. arrived in town last week.

Mrs. A. Widerer of Clifton, N. J., is visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Austin.

Mrs. J. L. DeYoe, Mrs. W. K. Carpenter, Mrs. J. L. Moss, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. J. R. Lampley and Mrs. Theo Berg attended Achievement Day of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Carthage Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barbor of Savannah, Ga., are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stewart. Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Fulton of Laurinburg and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Storey of Aberdeen were entertained in the Stewart home at dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Warsaw spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stewart.

PILOT's Foreign Correspondent Writes of Pleasant Things in ETO

By S-Sergeant Carl G. Thompson
An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, Somewhere in England— Learning to drive on the left side of the road, I thought, would require continuous concentration. But this English custom came so naturally to me that I began to wonder if I was as good a driver back in the states as I had believed.

The little, almost insignificant differences in custom and word phraseology between England and our country interest me considerably. You don't find many signboards scattered about England, thank God, but the little stores, many of them outgrowths of homes, carry their signs, and there are many road warnings and cautions which also indicate these differences.

Along our three-lane highways in the states are signs reading something like this, as I remember: "Keep to Right. Center Lane for Passing Only." No wonder, then, that I was amused when riding upon one of England's three-lane "throughways" I noticed this phrasing:

"KEEP TO NEAR-SIDE EXCEPT WHEN OVERTAKING."

There's no way to describe the English bulb horn that is so commonly used, but the customary sign on the back of a truck may give some idea. The legend was fairly much like those on our trucks but read:

WE'LL SHARE THE ROAD SOUND YOUR HOOTER

The English monetary system always gives the newly arrived soldier a headache, but knowledge of how to make change isn't so difficult if you instruct yourself with a few hands of poker among the boys, using English coins. You'll keep the betting straight, all right. But even if you think you know what it's about, you can stand bewildered when a clerk handles something like selling three items for three and nine each.

You hand him a pound note, meanwhile trying to calculate quickly the exact total of three times three shillings and nine pence. Just as you think you've summed up properly, the clerk rings the sale on a National Cash register and you forget your figures by seeing this familiar machine record: 11s 3d". Then the clerk brings out a handful of change, tosses it on the counter and rapidly says:

"Eleven and three . . . three's six, six is twelve, fourteen, sixteen, eighteen, twenty. Thank you!"

And you jingle the change around, certain that it is correct but trying to make sure in your own mind just what the transaction is about.

Shopping in the English town also presents some difficulty at first. Odd names and odd titles are confusing, such as the sign which read: "A Horsenail . . . painter UNDERTAKER Builder." It took some inquiring to make certain that the first part—A Horsenail—was the undertaker's name.

Too, during wartime at least, you're not always certain about what you read; I had waited around for some time near a fish and chips place which carried the sign: "Fresh fish and chips every night from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m." and finally saw a small, hand-printed notice in one of the windows: "CLOSED TONIGHT."

Haircutting in the E. T. O. is a hit and miss proposition. Often the squadron barber has several other duties and he's working when you're not or you're working when he's cutting hair. At any rate, many fellows like to visit nearby towns, to get their hair cut. But it takes a little courage to enter for the first time, instead of the good, old barber shop with its candy-stick pole, a place

which advertises:
HAIRDRESSER

for Ladies and Gentlemen
The "Ironmongers", the "butchery department", the "confectionery", the "sweet shop", the "drapists" the "chemists", and the "tobacconists" are some of the names you become used to looking for when you want hardware, meat, candy, baked goods, clothing and material, drugs, and cigarettes (in respective order), but there is one sign which there's no mistaking, even with its English price listings, and that is the red and gold sign reading:

F. W. WOOLWORTH, LTD.
3 d and 6 d Store

Probably the most awkward of these occupational signs is the one I noted early upon arrival here. It is a common sign over a green grocery store and reads: "FRUITERER". I gazed at that for some time. I could imagine a fruitist or a fruiter, but I couldn't get sense out of being a "fruiterer". And I wrote my father, who has answered all my "why's" since I was first talking, whether he knew the answer or not. And Carl, senior, wrote something like this, and I quote from memory:

"It's very simple. A 'fruiter' might be one who eats or grows fruit. But if he were not only to eat or grow fruit but were also to sell it—why then he would be an 'erer'."
That's all, brother!

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Edwin C. Loomis, deceased, late of Moore County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Southern Pines on or before the seventh day of October, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This seventh day of October, 1944.

ELIEN LOOMIS HEALY
Executrix of the Estate of Edwin

Everett, Zane & Muse Certified Public Accountants

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Masonic Temple Building

Sanford, N. C.

Phone 461



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- Five pictures
- One fireplace grate
- Two sets of fire dogs or andirons
- One race horse trunk
- 3 pairs race horse boots
- Medicine cans
- Rubber sheets
- Race horse bandages
- Two outdoor umbrellas
- One angle saw
- One electric grill
- Two vinegar kegs—5 gallons
- 200 sweet potato or peach gathering boxes
- 200 new baskets and lids
- One Gaines tobacco oil burner in good condition
- One set of under cables and switch box complete for sixty by eight hot bed
- 500 bushels of corn
- Five range houses
- All kinds of chicken equipment
- One Lincoln chassis truck body
- Two electric brooders
- Six restaurant booths
- 24 chairs
- 12 pine tables 100 years old
- Numerous antique materials and doors
- Chicken feed etc.
- One mule
- One buggy and harness
- Other odds and ends too numerous to mention
- Three chicken batterys
- One manure spreader

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