

MARRIAGES SHOW 10 P. C. INCREASE

Nineteen Licenses Issued By Register Of Deeds Here During The Past Month

Records of marriage licenses issued during September at the office of Adrian B. Rhodes, register of deeds, show an increase of approximately ten per cent when compared with the total for the corresponding month last year.

Marriage permits during September totaled 19, including 17 white and two colored couples, and showed an increase of two or about 10 per cent when compared with the record of 17 issued the same month last year and including 11 white and 6 colored couples.

During the last week in September this year the following white couples secured marriage licenses: Francis E. Stanley, 30, and Miss Liza Jane Parker, both of Wilmington.

William Grey Evans, 27, and Miss Maxye Martin, 22, both of Wilmington.

James B. Sharpton, 38, and Miss Eula Ray Rhodes, 34, both of Wilmington.

James Q. Henderson, 23, and Helen LeLouis, 22, both of Wilmington.

John Clifford Phillips, 24, of 307 South 16th street, and Miss Betty Rose Audleman, 18, of Shreveport, La.

Junious Clemmons, 24, of Bolivia, and Miss Louise Singletary, 19, of Supply.

Peter Kysar, 22, of Yacolt, Washington, and Miss Ruth Sebrell, 29, of Wilmington.

Harry N. Stovall, Jr., 23, and Miss Nancy Crow, 24, both of Wilmington.

DRIVE UNDER WAY BY TRAVELERS AID

(Continued from Page One)

society is seeking to raise to carry on its activities during the coming year, it was said.

The drive will continue through today, with workers reporting from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., at the offices of the chamber of commerce, where drive headquarters are being maintained.

There are not many campaign workers and those persons interested in making donations and who have not been contacted as yet are asked to make them at the chamber of commerce today.

After today donations may be made at the office of Miss Julia Yopp at the railroad station.

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PLANS FOR DRAFT ARE STARTED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

and the state board of health in Raleigh Tuesday and participated in discussions of giving blood tests to as many of the registrants as possible in the county.

Detailed plans and program for New Hanover county's participation in the nationwide draft syphilis survey are anticipated in letters shortly from health officials in Washington and Raleigh, Dr. Elliot said.

Cards, telling the registrants where they may go to take the tests, will be distributed in the county, which will have facilities for conducting the examinations.

H. G. Carney, chairman of the board of elections, yesterday was informed by letter from the chairman of the state board of elections that Gov. Hoey has placed the responsibility for registering young men in North Carolina for conscription into the army in the hands of the elections board in the state.

He was asked to secure sufficient volunteer help to carry out the local registration.

He estimated that at least 100 persons who write a legible hand will be needed to fill out registration cards and urged that those willing to volunteer for this work contact him at his office in the Wallace building.

Such workers will receive no compensation, just as the board of elections and the draft board proper will receive no compensation but are asked to volunteer their services as a part of their duty to their country.

"We will need at least 100 people who can write a hand that will be easily legible to persons who have never even seen that handwriting before. We will need about six persons in each registration place in the city and about four in those in the county, so that there will be relief shifts during the registration periods from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Oct. 16."

T. A. Henderson, clerk of New Hanover superior court, said he was awaiting receipt of a letter from Governor Clyde R. Hoey regarding details of setting up the draft board in the county.

The clerk of court, county elections board chairman, and the county school superintendent, will be asked to recommend local board members. They will also be asked to recommend a doctor to examine registrants and a lawyer to advise the board. All will serve without pay.

LETTERS SIGNED RALEIGH, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Governor Hoey tonight signed 350 letters to county superior court clerks, school superintendents and elections board chairmen, and some mayors, asking them to recommend persons for memberships on the local draft boards.

Each population unit of about 30,000 persons will have a three-man board, to be advised by a physician and an attorney. None will receive pay.

In counties with more than one board, the mayors of the principal cities were asked to join in recommending the board membership.

The Halifax diplomacy, said the London News-Chronicle, "has brought us an unbroken succession of serious defeats," adding that his resignation was long overdue "in the public interest."

Chamberlain, who stepped down as prime minister last spring after the failure of the campaign in Norway, has been recovering from a recent operation.

Approaching 72 years of age, he is still very weak and in need of rest, friends said, and has been unable to relax in constantly-bombed London.

CHAMBERLAIN WILL LEAVE POST SOON

(Continued from Page One)

pending departure touched off press criticism of the appeasement influence in the government, of which Lord Halifax was declared to be a symbol.

The assault ended a period of uneasy quiet that had followed an earlier attack—the shortest of the war—which began around dinner-time and ended after several bombs had fallen.

With nearly all the rest of coastal England under intermittent bombardment from the air during the daylight hours, German shrapnel bombs were reported loosed for the first time — on a southeast town. There were several casualties.

Six times up to nightfall great squadrons of bombers and fighters swept in toward London; six times, said the air ministry, they were beaten back—intercepted and broken up by our fighters.

These repeated thrusts were supported by German artillery, which shelled the Dover coast heavily from across the channel.

SCHOOL BOMBED LONDON, Oct. 3 (Thursday).—(AP)—Several "Molotov breadbasket" incendiary bombs burst early today over a famous boys' school in southeastern England.

A fire was started in a roof but it was quickly extinguished and there were no casualties. (Of the three most famous English boys' schools, Eton and Harrow are in southeast England; the third, Rugby, is in central England. Eton is in the vicinity of Windsor castle, one of the king's homes).

BERLIN ALARM

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (Thursday).—(AP)—Air raid sirens aroused Berliners early today and kept them in shelters for one hour and 12 minutes. Heavy anti-aircraft fire from the city's outer defenses could be heard. No damage was reported immediately.

A plane flew twice over the northern section of the city and drew fire of light and heavy anti-aircraft guns. Approximately 40 to 75 seaplanes and amphibians are being built every year, about half for private use.

WAR INTERPRETIVE

(Continued from Page One)

tinued non-belligerency. The most obvious explanation is General Franco's apprehension that an airtight British blockade of Spain, would invite starvation-bred disorders there that could unseat him as military dictator. He has no intention of stepping in to grasp at the Axis proffered Gibraltar, prize until it is far more certain that Britain has been beaten.

As the nation in Europe occupies the best rightside seat to observe the Battle of Britain, Spain's indicated decision to stay out of it is an important development. It means Britain faces only a two-front, not a three-front attack this winter.

There is not going to be a siege of her Gibraltar sentry-box at the western outlet of the Mediterranean. It could be attacked by land only from Spain. That, added to rising doubts that Hitler will dare to invade England in the near future, is as cheering for Britain as a draft of their famous Brown October ale.

Yet they can not dismiss the invasion danger entirely. If Hitler loses confidence that Italy, with what additional help he can supply can crack Britain's hold on the eastern gateway to the Mediterranean, the Suez canal, he may be forced to risk invasion despite virmounting odds against success.

Hibernation Season Autumn and winter are the seasons of military hibernation in all schools of strategy. To military minds, an Indian summer attempt on England would be an evidence of German desperation, not of strength. A few days' repeat-formance of summer weather in mid-October would hardly suffice for as big a job as invading Britannia, who still rules the English air in daylight, in addition to holding sway on the wave.

Yet Spain's non-involvement also must be reflected in changed factors on the other possible winter front the eastern Mediterranean. The Italian advance in Egypt seem already desert-stranded, far from its goal at the Suez Canal. With the Straits of Gibraltar open and invasion of England definitely off, Britain could easily reinforce her sea and air power in that sector, even ship additional troops to Egypt.

She already can prevent German or Italian troops and supplies from reaching Egypt by sea or any important scale. Whether Mussolini will risk disaster there, and the possible internal repercussions in Italy which could end his sway, remain to be seen. There is much to indicate he started that drive on the same principle that timed his entry into the war. He believed that Battle of Britain was already just about won.

The Italians are "consolidating" at the Sidi Barrani spearhead of their Egyptian thrust. In lay language that means digging in for defense, not offense. It may be that Rome never expected to go arthur; that she expected the fall of England weeks ago. Taking on a full size desert campaign with hundreds of waterless miles still to go is something else, particularly if Nazi abandonment of the invasion threat frees Britain to reinforce her eastern Mediterranean flank.

RAF MAKES BROAD FORAY IN GERMANY (Continued from Page One)

craft barrage rose over central London early today, beating back at the second German air raid of the night, the eighth since yesterday morning. High Nazi planes dodged in and out of the cloud banks.

The assault ended a period of uneasy quiet that had followed an earlier attack—the shortest of the war—which began around dinner-time and ended after several bombs had fallen.

With nearly all the rest of coastal England under intermittent bombardment from the air during the daylight hours, German shrapnel bombs were reported loosed for the first time — on a southeast town. There were several casualties.

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TIGERS CRUSH REDS IN SERIES OPENER

(Continued from Page One)

five hits, but struck out seven sluggers, including Greenberg twice to the intense enjoyment of the home crowd.

Einer Riddle, a rookie righthander, who didn't figure ever to get closer to the series than the bullpen in left field, came into the game in the ninth and retired the Tigers in order. Greenberg popping up a foul to rookie Catcher Bill Baker and York and Campbell striking out.

The effect of this finish, however, was only to keep up the Reds' self-respect, because Detroit's dynamite was so devastating that little hope could be held out for the crippled Cincinnati club at the end. Even the Reds' vaunted fielding collapsed today as Werber, Billy Myers and Baker each made errors.

Slings With Hits In contrast the Tigers were a near perfect club as they rolled to their opening victory. Only in the two innings in which the Reds scored did Newsum, a 21 and 5 winner during the regular season, give more than one hit in an inning and the only error by the reputedly poor fielding Bengals was a dropped ball by Shortstop Bartell on an attempted steal.

In the fourth inning when Cincinnati chalked up its first run, Ival Goodman slammed the first pitch into center field for a two-bagger and scored two plays later on a single to right by Jim Ripple. In between Buck McCormick popped up and afterward 40-year-old Jim Wilson, the Reds' starting catcher, grounded into a double play.

The Redders' parting gesture in the eighth started when Werber doubled between McCosky and Campbell, advanced on Mike McCormick's grounder and tallied easily on Goodman's line single to center.

Cincinnati managed to get runners on base in all but two of the other frames, but were held helpless just the same as Newsum snuffed out little rays of hope one by one.

McCormick Doubles Mike McCormick doubled in the first but never got off the bag. Eddie Joost, the slim little second baseman, who was subbing for the injured Lonnie Frey, was not expected to make his bat heard, singled with two out in the second and again to lead off the fifth when he got as far as second by Bartell's dropping Catcher Sullivan's throw.

In the ninth Baker, who had taken over the catching duties after Wilson was removed for a pinch batter in the sixth, singled with one out, but was forced at second on the next play.

Newsum, besides keeping his hits spaced, gave up only one base on balls, this going to Buck McCormick with two out in the sixth.

The Reds made fine fielding plays occasionally and most of their hits were clean and sharp. But there was not the slightest continuity in their attack and the failure of Derringer, their surest pitching bet, was heart-breaking to Cincinnati players and their followers.

Derringer had performed hurling wonders against American league batters for many years, in the World series and the All-Star games.

Tomorrow the Reds will have to come out with Bucky Walters, whose record of 22 and 10 is not much better than Derringer's 20 and 12 and whose fast sinker proved

a delight to the Yankees a year ago. Whether he can stop the Tigers was problematical and whether it would do any good to slow them up was doubtful.

The Tigers had Schoolboy Rowe, hero of Detroit's last two trips into the big baseball classic, ready to go on the mound. He won 16 and lost only 3 during the regular season and although incapable of working as often as Newsum, has generally been more effective.

He will have Birdie Tebbetts, a better catcher than Sullivan, working with him. Sullivan, a left-handed batter who usually catches Newsum, went hitless today as did Charley Gehring.

The official box score: DETROIT A. L. Ab R H O A Bartell, ss 4 0 2 2 0 McCormick, cf 5 0 2 2 0 Gehring, 2b 4 0 0 4 3 Greenberg, lf 5 1 1 4 0 York, 1b 4 2 2 7 1 Campbell, rf 3 1 2 3 0 Higgins, 3b 4 1 1 0 5 Sullivan, c 3 1 1 0 5 Newsum, p 4 1 0 1 0

Totals 36 7 10 27 11 CINCINNATI N. L. Ab R H O A Werber, 3b 4 1 1 1 2 M. McCormick, cf 4 0 1 2 0 Goodman, rf 4 1 2 1 0 P. McCormick, 1b 3 0 0 7 1 Ripple, lf 4 0 1 2 0 Wilson, c 2 0 0 9 1 Riggs, z 1 0 0 0 0 Joost, 2b 4 0 2 2 1 Myers, ss 4 0 0 0 1 Derringer, p 0 0 0 0 1 Moore, p 2 0 0 0 1 Craft, zz 1 0 0 0 0 Riddle, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 8 27 8 z-Batted for Wilson in 7th. zz-Batted for Moore in 8th. Detroit 050 020 000-7 Cincinnati 000 100 010-2

Errors: Werber, Myers, Bartell, Baker. Runs batted in: Higgins 2, Bartell 2, McCosky, Ripple, Campbell 2, Goodman. Two base hits: M. McCormick, Goodman, Werber. Three base hit: York. Home run: Campbell. Sacrifice: Campbell. Double plays: Wilson and Joost; Higgins, Gehring and York. Earned runs: Detroit (AL) 7, Cincinnati (NL) 2. Left on bases: Detroit (AL) 8, Cincinnati (NL) 6. Bases on ball: off: Derringer 1 (Sullivan); Moore 4 (Bartell, Gehring, York, Campbell); Newsum 1 (F. McCormick). Strikeouts by: Derringer 1 (Bartell); Moore 7 (York, Higgins, Newsum, Greenberg 2, Sullivan, Bartell); Newsum 4 (M. McCormick, Myers, Moore, Riggs); Riddle 2 (York, Campbell).

Pitching summary: Derringer, 5 runs, 5 hits in 1 1-3 innings; Moore, 2 runs, 5 hits in 6 2-3; Riddle, no runs, no hits in 1.

Losing pitcher: Derringer. Umpires: at plate, Klem (NL); at 1b, Ormsby (AL); 2b, Ballanfant (NL); 3b, Basfi (AL). Time: 2:09. Attendance: (paid) 31,793.

WILLKIE ASSERTS U. S. UNPREPARED (Continued from Page One)

in building up our own air fleet. I would do so because the longer Britain held out the more time we have in which to prepare ourselves."

The nominee reiterated his contentions, advanced earlier in the day, that the new German-Italian-Japanese pact demonstrated those countries regarded the United States "in terms of war" and that administration had not taken adequate defense steps when Hitler came to power.

In China and India, others are taught to catch fish and drive them into nets.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m.:

Table with columns for Station, High, Low, Precipitation. Locations include Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Fort Worth, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco, Savannah, Washington, Wilmington.

bill, the committee added \$11,685,000 not previously voted by the house. This sum included a \$4,000,000 appropriation for construction of a new power plant at Bonneville Dam and \$3,200,000 to transfer the Arlington, Va., experimental farm to Beltsville, Md.

WILMINGTON 'N LIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A comprehensive program for the development of 141 airports in North Carolina and South Carolina has been outlined to the house appropriations committee by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The Carolina projects, estimated to cost \$19,138,489, are included in a nationwide survey the CAA has worked out for development of 3,841 airports at a total cost of \$821,337,735.

A pending bill would appropriate \$30,000,000 and authorize \$50,000,000 in additional contractual obligations to start work on approximately 200 of the projects to be selected by the war and navy departments as most necessary at this time. Whether the other projects will be started depends on future congressional action.

War department officials emphasized that the inclusion of a city on the list does not mean that there is prospect of action any time soon under the program, and add that the government may never get around to the development of many of the ports.

The larger Carolina projects are at Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh-Durham, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Wilmington and Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, Newberry and Spartanburg, South Carolina, in each of which plans call for large-scale airport development and establishment of civilian pilot training schools.

North Carolina projects include: Wilmington, \$455,625; Southport, \$23,371; Whiteville, \$8,371; Lumberton, \$74,990; Maxton, \$23,200; Fayetteville, \$84,690; Clinton, \$28,371.

On Manhattan Island, there still is a cave which the early Indians used as a home.

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