

WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; gentle east or northeast wind.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER
AN INSTITUTION
NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

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Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

SPEED PILOTS TAKE PART IN BIG AIR DERBY

Fleetest Aircraft of the Land Entered in Classic At Chicago Today

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The fleetest aircraft of the land and some of the nation's speediest pilots were entered today in the classic of the national air races—the century of miles for the Charles E. Thompson trophy.

The huge trophy of silver and gold, and a share in prizes totaling ten thousand dollars were dangled before eleven airmen. Ships going to the "line" at this huge square of Illinois countryside were the latest conceptions of designing engineers and carried some of the most powerful engines ever placed in American airplanes.

With holiday crowds in prospect, it was predicted that the airport's seating capacity of 45,000 would be inadequate. For miles around the airport automobile parking space was being parcelled out at a premium. Additional acres for non-competing and visiting planes also were made available in locations to give the greatest margin of safety possible for contenders, who had before them a grind of twenty times around the five mile triangular closed course.

Chief among the entrants were Captain Frank M. Hawks in his Travelair mystery plane with which he recently established two new cross-country records; Captain A. H. Page of the Marine Corps, who was tuning up the Navy's new Curtiss Seahawk; Lee Schoenhar, hair, with a new Travelair plane and James Hazlip, with a Travelair ship similar to Hawks'.

Others were E. M. Laird, flying a Spedwing; B. O. Howard with a Howard special; Paul T. Adam with a Travelair; Earl Smith with a Cessna; James R. Wedell and Errett Williams with Wedell Williams specials and D. Fowle in a Phantom. "The winning speed will probably be about 220 miles an hour," Hawks predicted. "Except for the Schneider race in England it will be the fastest air race ever flown. In flying the race we must turn the pylons 60 times at a high speed."

The Thompson trophy race is a free-for-all with any type of plane and motor eligible. Coupled with it as an attraction for the Labor day crowds is the women's free-for-all race for the Mrs. Robert R. McCormick trophy and \$2,500 in prize money.

Nine women pilots, all with more than 150 hours of flying experience, were preparing for this 50 mile dash. They were: Opal Kunz, New York; N. Y. Phoebe Omie, Memphis, Tenn.; Ruth Nichols, New York; Gladys O'Donnell, Los Angeles; Ruth Barron, Hollywood; Marjorie Dole, Waterbury, Conn.; Mildred Morgan, Los Angeles; Vera Dawn Walker, Kansas City, Mo.; Mae Hazlip, St. Louis.

A third feature of the program for today—the final one of the 1930 air races—was the scheduled attempt of Wilfred G. Moore flying an Inland sport monoplane, to establish a new world's altitude record for light, class C planes carrying passengers. The present record, held by Germany, is 24,672 feet.

Grimesland Woman Dies at Washington After An Operation

Mrs. L. H. Smith, 46, of Grimesland, died this morning at two o'clock in a Washington hospital following an operation. Funeral services will be conducted from her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. M. A. Davis, of Washington, will officiate. Burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery in Greenville.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Grimesland Christian church and was held in the highest esteem in the community where she spent the greater part of her life.

She is survived by her husband and three children: Mrs. R. C. Hardee, Misses Allie May and Leora Smith; five brothers, Joe, Montgomery, W. B., Peter and Robert Hales, of Pitt county, a sister, Mrs. George Elledge, of Gibson, Illinois.

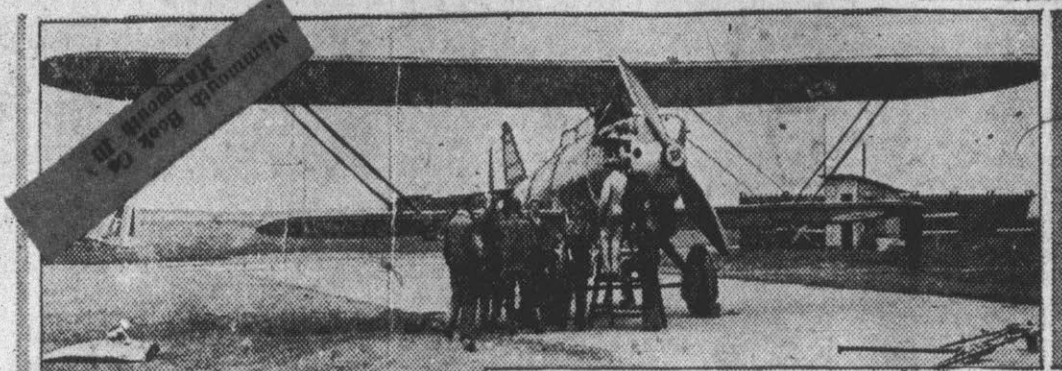
Fire Destroys Two Stores At Kenly

Kenly, Sept. 1.—(AP)—An oil stove explosion today was blamed for a fire that yesterday destroyed two business houses here.

The store is believed to have exploded in Roy Barron's cafe, setting it afire. The flames spread to the Watson & Watson storage house which also burned.

Fifteen bales of cotton were saved from the warehouse. Wilson Kremen aided the local department in fighting the blaze. No estimate of the loss has been made.

COSTE ON WAY TO NEW YORK CITY



French flier reported to be making good time on dangerous westward crossing from Europe to America. He expects to complete the trip in 35 hours.

Ship Arrives In Norway With Bodies Of Fliers Who Died In Northland

Dr. Horn Tells Correspondent That the Body of Andree Is Well Preserved Despite Long Sleep In Arctic Snows; Fails to Indicate Condition of Others

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(By The Associated Press) Aboard the Associated Press-Aftenposten Boat Heim, at Skjaer Island, Arctic (By Wireless to The Associated Press), Sept. 1.—Dr. Gunnar Horn, of the Norwegian Exploration Mission, returning from White Island with the Andree exploration party's bodies and effects, reached this Arctic ocean port today.

When Dr. Horn was asked this forenoon to amplify his previous statements about the condition of the bodies aboard the Braavaag, he reiterated that they had been well preserved on the voyage and that, in this sense, they were in good condition. Naturally, however, the scientist, who found the Andree camp after the explorers had been missing 33 years, said the bodies had deteriorated greatly during their long sleep there.

Dr. Horn asserted that the bodies were virtually bones with nothing on them and, indeed, one body consisted of a few bones in the bottom of a canvas boat.

The Associated Press called the attention of Dr. Horn to the publication of reports that according to Andree's navigation book the balloon on July 15, 1897, was at 83 degrees north and 30 east. Dr. Horn replied:

"You can take it for granted that they (the Andree expedition) left the balloon at this place and then marched southward. White Island lies at 80 degrees north. They thus had wandered about 180 miles—a very long march over the ice, especially when you take into consideration the difficulties caused by drifting ice."

Dr. Horn said it was very probable other relics of the Andree expedition still lay buried in the ice at White Island and can be found by digging. He said Andree's log stuck together from the glue in the binding but he expressed belief it could be separated.

Andree's observation book, however, is still intact. "This contains not only a list of places but a list of provisions. It tells further that they shot polar bears and ducks," Dr. Horn asserted.

Asked if the sledge found in the Andree camp was much used, Dr. Horn said:

"There is some metal on the sledge that is quite worn and shows the obvious marks of having been driven over the ice. The instrument to measure wind is quite rusted so you can't find out anything from that."

Dr. Horn was asked how long Andree and his colleagues could have lived.

"They left Danes Island on their aerial arroy on July 11, 1897," the scientist replied.

"To the beginning of September or a little later. They came to White Island worn out. You can see that by the way their overcoats are worn and by the condition of (Continued on page Two)

Captain Boyd to Attempt Eastward Flight Tomorrow

Toronto, Sept. 1.—(AP)—With Dieudonne Coste already winging his way on a westward flight across the north Atlantic, Capt. Errol Boyd took off today for Montreal, from which he expects to begin an eastward hop across the ocean tomorrow.

He will make his attempt in Charles Levine's old Columbia, in which Levine flew to Germany in 1927. It will be the Columbia's fourth attempt at an Atlantic crossing; besides the Chamberlin flight Roger Q. Williams and Mabel Boll also planned ocean crossings in it.

The Williams venture ended when the plane crashed at the take-off and the Boll flight was abandoned after the first leg to Newfoundland when Amelia Earhart's expedition got away first.

American Woman Imprisoned On Espionage Charge

Havana, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Martha Lane Morlote, American widow of a Cuban aviation officer, was released by the authorities today after investigation of charges against her of spying had been investigated.

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Vowing hunger until she is released, Senora Martha Lane Morlote, American widow of a Cuban air officer, languished today in a prison cell at Mariano while charges of espionage against her were investigated.

Senora Morlote was arrested Saturday to be held for 72 hours. The charge against her stated specifically that she had entered "into negotiations with secret code of the Cuban Army Air corps code."

At the time of her arrest by Cuban army officers she was arranging her departure aboard the steamship Moro Castle for New York, where she was to go to Longmeadow, Mass., to see her father, Roy Lane, who has been seriously ill.

"I know nothing of the charges against me," she told newspapermen.

"I have been in mourning since my husband was killed in an airplane accident, July 1, and I know nothing of secret keys he might have possessed to the Cuban military code. If he had in effect, secret keys he had not imparted to me. It looks like a trumped-up job to beat me out of my pension."

Guards at the Mariano jail, where Senora Lane was imprisoned, said that at breakfast yesterday she declined to eat, but they thought her appetite had failed due to extreme nervousness, food was offered her again at noon but she again refused to eat. Last night she spurned her meal and declared she would not eat again until she had regained her liberty.

Luis Marti, formerly an orderly under Lieut. Morlote, and who also has been detained, has made no statements since his arrest.

CHAMBER WILL ORGANIZE TAX COMMISSION

Made In Carolina Products Meeting to Be Held In Greenville September 26

The directors of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce met in Greenville Friday afternoon, August 29th for the regular monthly meeting. In the absence of President Paul Frizzelle, Vice-President Guy Smith of Greenville, presided.

Aside from the routine matters, two very far-reaching projects were entered into. The appointment of an Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce Tax Commission, made up of one member from each of the forty-six counties. Up to the present the following representatives have accepted places on this commission: Fender county, W. A. Brown; Johnston, Dr. B. A. Hocutt; Hoke, J. B. Thomas; Currituck, Dr. W. T. Griegs; Pamlico, Z. V. Rawls; Robeson, W. H. Hasty; Nash, I. T. Valentine; Craven, E. K. Bishop; Washington, C. L. Groves; Granville, W. T. Yancy; Duplin, Geo. R. Ward; Franklin, W. W. Neal; Gates, T. W. Costen, Jr.; Hertford, J. N. Vann; Onslow, W. B. Venters; Pasquotank, W. C. Dawson; Tyrrell, W. S. Carrawan; Camden, L. L. Stevens; Beaufort, J. D. Grimes; Lenoir, Dr. Jas. M. Parrott; Edgecombe, J. A. Weddell; Green, B. W. Edwards; Perquimans, T. S. White. Appointments from other counties will be announced later.

The first meeting of this commission will be held in Kinston, Sept. 12th at the Kinston Hotel at 11 o'clock. At this meeting it is the plan to formally organize the commission and adopt a program of legislation for the coming Legislature to consider with reference to tax legislation.

It was decided to have a "Made in Carolina's Products Meeting" in Greenville, Sept. 26, at 7 p. m., in the form of a dinner. All attendees will be urged to wear North Carolina made clothes as far as possible and the food for the meal will be "Carolina" made food, the directors said. Attractive cash prizes will be offered the men and women who are "most nearly made up of North Carolina" products for this occasion. The general public is invited to attend this dinner, and it is hoped to stimulate the consumption of North Carolina made products. This program has been arranged to encourage the made in Carolina's product campaign being sponsored by the State Department of Conservation and Development.

W. I. Bisette of Grifton, was elected a director to succeed Dr. W. W. Dawson, deceased.

"We are determined to perfect a program of tax legislation that will attract the attention of the Legislature," Acting President Guy Smith said after the meeting.

Woman Flier Will Try Flight to Mexico

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviator, hopped off here at 3:25 a. m. on an attempted non-stop flight to Agua Caliente, Mexico. She hoped to complete the trip in 14 hours. Miss Alexander made a perfect take-off during a slight ground fog. The plane carried 117 gallons of gasoline.

FOUR NATIONS TO TAKE PART IN BAG RACES

Gordon Bennett Balloon Classic to Get Underway Late This Afternoon

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Six premier balloonists, flaunting the flags of four nations, awaited the start late today of the 19th annual Gordon Bennett race, pioneer classic of the air.

The weather, the only uncertain factor in the takeoff, was forecast as fair, and a dozen men, the pilots and their aides, were prepared to put skill and luck against the elements in quest of one of the world's great sporting honors.

Three Americans will match their skill against a trio of Europeans in an effort to bring the United States a new record of five successive victories. Capt. Ernest Demuyter of Belgium, veteran of every race and holder of the original Gordon Bennett award, was considered the most likely of the foreign entrants to halt the United States' winning streak. The United States won the second cup and has the first leg on the third.

America's leading balloonist, W. G. Van Orman of Akron, O., who won his second victory last year, was back to renew his duel with the Belgian. Albert Boitard of France and Dr. Hugo Kaulen, Jr., of Germany were the remaining two pilots.

Unlike last year, when Van Orman traveled only 341 miles for the shortest distance ever to win the race, this year's event is expected to prove a long contest. The atmospheric conditions are good for a distance of 900 to 1,000 miles, according to C. G. Andrus, aerological officer for the race.

The chief worries of the pilots will be to avoid the wild country of northern Ontario across Lake Erie and to be on the alert to land before being carried over the Atlantic if they are successful in remaining up that long. Victory is determined by the longest distance, air line, from the starting point.

The race, coming as the high spot of a two-day aerial carnival, was scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m. (EST) with the rise of the "City of Detroit," piloted by Hill.

Following in five minute intervals the rest were placed in this order: Belgium, piloted by Captain Demuyter; Barmen, piloted by Kaulen; City of Cleveland, piloted by Blair; Goodyear VIII, piloted by Van Orman and the Pierre Fishbach, piloted by Boitard.

Supreme Court to Hear Appeals From The First District

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The State Supreme court tomorrow will hear appeal arguments in 14 cases from the Second district.

The appeals of Wright Bynum and Aaron Sharp, negroes, under sentence of electrocution for the murder of Callie C. Willford, aged Wilson county farmer, are among those listed.

Another case to be heard will be the appeal of Peter Harris, Ned Harris and James Hagan from manslaughter convictions in connection with the death of Tom Cooper in Edgecombe county.

Two cases against the City of Rocky Mount involving suits for damages aggregating \$90,000 will be heard on appeal. In one Charles E. Hamilton seeks \$40,000 damages because of injuries suffered by his wife which have deprived him of her consortium and companionship, her services, and which also have caused him much loss of time from business and much mental anguish. In the other suit \$50,000 is sought by Mrs. Annie P. Hamilton as damages for the injuries she suffered.

It is alleged in the two cases that Mrs. Hamilton was injured while walking on a sidewalk in Rocky Mount when she started to step across an "absolutely inert" cable which was suddenly jerked, causing her to be lifted clear of the ground and be thrown violently to the pavement. The injuries, it is alleged, caused Mrs. Hamilton to become bed-ridden.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad appeal of the case against it in which Lewis Dickey was awarded \$40,000 damages for injuries suffered when a car in which he was riding ran into the side of a freight train in Martin county will also be heard.

Awaits Revival of Romance

New York—A revival of romantic manners in men is awaited. Katharine Howard, magazine fashion editor, points out that with longer skirts women have softened their voices and become feminine again. Men used to tell women that if women changed men would return to kissing hands and cease such things as "come on, Girlie, let's dance," but women are still waiting for men to treat them with the deference given mothers.

DARING FRENCH FLIER BEGINS FLIGHT ACROSS OCEAN TO NEW YORK

Tobacco Growers Moving On This City For Opening Of Leaf Market Tuesday

Sales to Begin Simultaneously At Four Warehouses Here Tomorrow Morning At 9 O'clock; Thousands of People From Twenty Counties Served By Market Expected to Attend

Will Starts Hunt



Frances Weaver, of East St. Louis, Ill., must find and wed the brother of her late fiancé, Prof. Daniel P. Brooks, if she inherits his estate. She is hunting—but only to turn over the money, she says.

Greenville tobacco market, along with numbers of other markets in the Eastern Carolina bright leaf belt, will throw open its doors tomorrow morning at nine o'clock to receive the offerings of this great agricultural region. Sales will begin simultaneously at four of the large warehouses here, and from then on thousands of dollars will pour into the pockets of the farmers of the twenty or more counties who sell their leaf on this market.

The annual pilgrimage of planters is already under way. The first loads of tobacco reached the city during last week, but the rust did not reach its height until late this afternoon when the highways for miles around were literally lined with conveyances of every description bringing their loads of precious leaf for the opening sale. The farmers will continue their trek throughout the night, and by tomorrow morning every conceivable parking place in the city will have been utilized, and tobacco town will be a hive of industry.

As customary at this season of the year the city will receive thousands of visitors from many sections of the state, and the traffic department of the police department has taken every precaution that their part of the job is well cared for. Citizens have been urged to either leave their cars at home or park them around on side streets in order to create more room for the visiting automobiles and other forms of transportation.

Down in tobacco town proper every kind of sales establishment in the business category is in operation, and they will ply their trade among the farmers during the remainder of the season. Barbecue stands have left nothing undone in featuring "old Pitt county hog" and there is not the (Continued on page Two)

Two Killed In Budapest Riot

Budapest, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ten thousand Hungarian workmen swamped into the principal streets of Budapest today and rioted for "food and work." A fight developed with police who attempted to check them, and two demonstrators were reported killed and many injured. Armored cars were called out. The workers raised the revolutionary cry of "Down with the Bourgeoisie." Then shouted for food and work.

Sticks and stones were thrown at street cars and automobiles, several persons being injured by the missiles.

As the trouble developed, heavy reinforcements joined the police, including armored cars. With this force the police began to get the upper hand of the rioters.

Six Persons Killed In Derailment Of Special Train Near Saint Louis

Crack St. Louis-California Passenger Train Crashes Into Pile of Rocks Believed Placed On Track By Train Wreckers; Begin Investigation

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A two-fold investigation went forward today into the derailment near here last night of the St. Louis-San Francisco crack passenger train, the Texas Special, in which at least six persons were killed.

St. Louis County authorities and officials of the railroad, who were conducting separate inquiries, were convinced the derailment was the work of train wreckers.

Six bodies, including those of the engineer and fireman, lay in a morgue in suburban Kirkwood. P. W. Conley, superintendent of terminals at Tower Grove station here, who took charge of the scene of the wreck, said, however, that eight bodies were recovered.

Dr. John O'Connell, county coroner, said the derailment had been caused by a pile of large rocks, which had been placed on the rails. The rocks, six or eight in number, and ranging from one foot square to 8 inches in thickness, were placed on the rails on a curve in the tracks, he reported.

Yardmaster, John A. Ruthledge of St. Louis reported to J. S. Hutchinson, vice president of the (Continued on page Two)

New Admittances to State Prison On An Increase

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—New admittances to North Carolina state's prison in August reached the highest total they have for any month since January, when 149 new prisoners were received. Warden H. H. Honeycutt said today.

January is the holder of the all-time record for admittances in a single month with 152 new prisoners received.

July admittances were only 81 and the net prison population decreased 59 during that month but prison officials estimated today that a net gain of at least 50 was made in August.

Complete population figures for all farms and camps will not be available for several days, they said but the July 31 total population figure of 2,237 is expected to be raised above 2,300.

CAROLINA DEATHS

Maxton, N. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Mollie Currie, 74 widow of John C. Currie, prominent railroad man, Georgetown, S. C.—(AP)—David Clark Simpkins, retired business man, native of New Bern, N. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Sue D. Swindell, 85 widow of the Rev. F. D. Swindell and one of the charter members of the Woman's Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Hickory, N. C.—(AP)—John H. Elliott, well-known Hickory contractor,

Flying the Question Mark, Captain Dieudonne Coste, Accompanied By Maurice Bellonte, Leaves Le Bourget Field Early Today On Dangerous Westward Crossing; Expects to Complete Trip In Thirty-Five Hours

Limerick, Irish Free State, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Captain Dieudonne Coste and his flying companion, Maurice Bellonte in Full Wing swept out over the mouth of the river Shannon on the Kerry coast at mid-forenoon today, making a sensational speed along their flight across the Atlantic ocean to New York.

The intrepid Frenchman passed over this historic city, a few miles from the open sea, at 10:40 A. M. (EST) and were lost to sight. They had journeyed from Le Bourget, their base outside Paris, in less than six hours, flying a route which if followed would bring them exactly upon the Great Circle.

The Question Mark, last reported on the European continent at Pointe Barfleur, a finger to the north of Cherbourg, had bent its course slightly northward from the fifteenth degree of latitude.

When last seen here the Question Mark was flying high and fast, and pointing its nose for the coast.

Le Bourget, France, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Captain "Dieudonne" Coste, one of the greatest French airmen, took off at 10:54 a. m. (4:54 a. m. GMT) today on a flight across the Atlantic to New York.

Accompanying him in his plane, the Question Mark, which is being held the world's long distance record for sustained flight, was Maurice Bellonte, co-pilot and mechanic and friend and companion of other famous flights.

The takeoff was one of the best in Coste's career. Although heavily loaded with gasoline the plane left the ground with hardly a bump.

The start was considerably delayed because of weather conditions. The fliers were up at dawn and would have started then but for a veering of the wind to the north. The wind brought clouds and haze.

M. Colos, a flying companion of commercial flying days, went up and surveyed part of the route to Cherbourg. He returned and forecast an improvement soon. After a conference with weather officials Coste changed his departure from then until noon, but with other improvement in the weather took off earlier.

There lay ahead of him a trip in excess of 3,700 miles, which he should traverse at an average speed of 100 miles an hour. This would put him in New York about sundown Tuesday. Should he succeed in his flight he will be the first east-west trans-Atlantic flier to land in New York without a prior stop.

He chartered his route as over southwestern England and Ireland and thence over the Great Circle. He expected to have a wind behind him during the first part of his journey. Last year when attempting the same feat he finally had to turn back when he encountered what he called a "wall of wind."

Coste got the big red plane into the air after a comparatively short run of 800 meters. The plane weighed seven tons, five of which was gas, enough, he said, to carry him 5,000 miles in favorable weather. He said he expected to reach New York in 35 hours although well able to stay up over 50 hours, as he did last year when establishing the world's long distance record by flying from France to Tientsin, Manchuria.

The plane reached the end of the field at an altitude of 100 feet. Coste put its nose northward first and soon disappeared. His last gesture was to wave at his wife, a Russian actress with a bright red dress on. She continued waving for several minutes after he was out of sight.

The plane, with a "Q" on its side, is a Breguet which Coste has flown for years. It is a Sesqui-plane, with a single Hispano Suiza motor.

Codos escorted Coste in another plane. Returning to Le Bourget at 11:35 a. m., he said the aviator waved goodbye ten miles north of Le Bourget and signalled that all was well. Codos said that the first few miles of the flight were accomplished in perfect fashion.

Captain Coste, just before getting into his plane, posed for photographers, shook hands with several friends and fondly kissed his wife. She appeared under deep emotion and her face was very pale as she patted her husband's shoulder and wished him luck. On her (Continued on page Two)

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Bryant, Griffith and Brunson,

New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta.

Local automobile owners

have an opportunity to help

greatly in solving the traffic

problem here tomorrow by

not using their automobiles

in the forenoon any more

than is absolutely necessary

and where possible to leave

them home altogether.

There will be thousands of

visitors in our city tomorrow

and if our local people

take up all the parking

space on the streets there

will be no place for the visitors

to park. Help to let these

visitors know we are glad

to have them by leaving

your car home and making

it convenient for the visitors

to find a parking place.

ABOUT

TOWN

Greenville business men have

been urged to leave their cars at

home Tuesday morning in an effort

to help improve traffic conditions

here while thousands of people

from other sections of the state

are attending the opening of

the local tobacco market.

If the automobile is indispensable,

the business man should

make a point of parking it around

on some side street instead of

bringing it up in the center of

town.

The hour parking law will be

rigidly enforced, city officials have

stated, and it will be an inconvenience

to any merchant to park his

car and then have to move it within

the space of an hour. The best

solution is to leave the machine

at home and try walking for one

day at least.

City officials are doing everything

possible to accommodate the

visitors attending the tobacco

market opening, and the complete

market opening, and the only way

they will be able to do it is

through the complete co-operation

of the business people. Taking

care of the traffic situation is just

as important to the business official

because it causes people to go

back home with a much better

taste in their mouths.

Thin cover the matter, Mr. Merchant,

and when you come down

town Tuesday morning either walk

or see that your car is parked

around on some side street.

City officials have had certain

corners marked to prohibit "U-

turns, but some motorists, probably

too much of a hurry to note the

change, have failed to obey the

signs.

Turns of this kind are dangerous

in the busy sections of the

city. They not only have a tendency

of holding up traffic but

endanger the lives of pedestrians

and other automobile drivers.

Persons who have been making

a habit of turning around

completely at such corners should be

more careful in the future. This

will enable them from being called

into court to explain why they

failed to regard the signs.

This is one of the many measures

put into effect to improve the

traffic situation in Greenville

during the busy fall and winter

months, and if the public should

assist it is reasonable to believe the

condition will be greatly improved.

The new stop signs placed at

some of the busy street intersections

seem to be getting results, as

hundreds of people who used to

cross at a high rate of speed at the

risk of their lives, are now slowing

down and taking a careful squint

up and down the intersecting

street before attempting to cross.

If the signs are carefully

regarded at all times wrecks should

be entirely eliminated and the

traffic situation in the section of

town affected should be greatly

improved.

People who make a habit of

speeding across the crossings are

not only violating the law, but

take their lives in their hands. The

signs are merely an effort on the

part of city officials to safeguard

public life and if the signs are not

given proper attention it is not

their fault. They have certainly

done their best—and when that is

done it is all any person can rea-

sonably expect.

Greenville people who have been

in the dumps the last few months,

should brighten up this week and

attempt to make a good impres-

sion upon the thousands of folks

who will swarm to the city to at-

tend the opening of the Greenville

tobacco market. The way people

look, and especially the expres-

sion of their faces, certainly has a

psychological effect upon visitors,

and it is nothing but natural for

the people who take pride in the

city to want to let other people

know they live in a good town and

are glad of it.

Times have been hard during the

past months. Nobody will argue

about that, but we are at the bend

of the road where he change al-

ways take place, and people who

have been carrying frowns should

replace them with smiles and get

down to business and forget about

the unpleasant features of the past

future—and especially the

future of this great agricultural

region—holds forth just as many

possibilities as ever, and the man

that tackled the job of overcoming

depression he has experienced in

past months will certainly come out

with his face wreathed in smiles.

We have a harvest any section of

the country would be glad to claim

and when that has been converted

into millions of cold cash, the

financial situation will be greatly

relieved and the public will be able

to greet the bill collector with a

glad hand instead of an excuse.

Tobacco growers advance

on this city for opening

on leaf market Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

slightest chance in the world of

the farmer going hungry—if he can

raise the price of a meal, and not

many of them will find himself in

this plight after the auctioneers

begin their song that sounds like

the jingling of cold cash to the ears

of those who are familiar with

what the industry means to the

section.

First sales will be held at Cur-

rin's warehouse, Gorman's ware-

house, Farmers Warehouse and the

Star Warehouse.

With improvements continuing

over a period of several years,

Greenville tobacco men are in

better position than ever to care

for the needs of their farmers

friends this season. Nine large

warehouses and a similar number

of factories—all of them among the

largest in the state—have made

advanced preparations for receiv-

ing the offerings and nothing has

been left undone to make the

season as profitable as possible to

all concerned.

With probably one of the largest

corps of sales forces on the job

in history, the millions of pounds

of bright leaf will be handled with

amazing rapidity, and each day

will find the warehouse floors

cleared ready for the sales the

following day. The market is able

to handle 1,750,000 pounds daily,

the greatest volume in history, and

the long delay on account of block

sales is almost a thing of the past.

All of the big companies—the

buying interests that play the

most vital part in connection with

the industry—will be fully repre-

sented. The buyers, fresh from

their stay on the Georgia and

South Carolina markets, reached

the city the latter part of the week

and after a week-end of rest will

return to the warehouse floors to

buy their proportionate part of the

finest cigarette tobacco produced

in the world. Bidding is always

active for the high type of tobacco

raised in this locality, particularly

the Pitt county kind, and there

is not expected to be any lack of

demand for the high grade of

leaf.

The Greenville tobacco market,

in the face of a splendid crop, has

set its goal at 75,000,000 pounds,

about four millions pounds above

the goal of 1928 when the highest

record in history was established.

It was confidently believed this

goal would be reached if not sur-

passed owing to the fact that the

market is drawing from a greater

territory than ever.

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Tobacco

growers of Eastern North Carolina

were ready today for the opening

tomorrow of between 65 and 70

warehouses at 18 markets of the

new bright belt.

The crop throughout the eastern

counties is generally reported to be

in good condition this year though

it is of a lighter weight.

Five of the 18 markets—which

are Washington, Windsor, New

Bern, Wallace, Tarboro, Wendell,

Zebulon, Enfield, Ahoskie, Smith-

field, Kingston, Robersonville, Wil-

liamston, Rocky Mount, Farmville,

Greenville, Goldsboro and Wilson—

will this year have Federal tobacco

inspectors.

The new stop signs placed at

some of the busy street intersections

seem to be getting results, as

hundreds of people who used to

cross at a high rate of speed at the

risk of their lives, are now slowing

down and taking a careful squint

up and down the intersecting

street before attempting to cross.

If the signs are carefully

regarded at all times wrecks should

be entirely eliminated and the

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. R. Michaux, Miss Theresa Cooke and Master George B. Robertson left for their home in Greensboro this afternoon after spending the week-end with Mrs. Myrtle Robertson at the Vines House.

Mrs. W. H. Dail and Mrs. W. I. Skinner have returned from New York.

W. H. Dail and R. L. Smith have returned from New York and Sandusky, Ohio, where they attended the races.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and little son have returned from Georgia where Mr. Moore has been on the tobacco market.

Edwin Wilkerson, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lupton and children have returned from a few days' visit at Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Holmes left this morning for Richmond, Va., Washington and other places of interest.

Misses Margaret and Mary Effie Patrick and Irena Godwin left this morning for Richmond, Washington and other northern points.

Mrs. C. P. Beatty, of Tarboro, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. White.

Mrs. Wiley Parker, of Ayden, was here Saturday.

Mrs. J. N. Gorman and Calvin Gorman have returned from Buckroe Beach, where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kirby have moved from Highland Place to 608 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Pattie Forbes has returned from a visit in Norfolk, Va. and Washington.

Wyatt Brown, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Miss Frances Moseley has returned to Gastonia, where she will teach Home Economics in the high school.

Marvin Horton, of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Frank Harrington, of Greensboro, is visiting his father, J. F. Harrington.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette and Miss Helen Burnette have returned from Charleston, W. Va., Detroit, Michigan and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

B. W. and Bennett Moseley spent the week-end at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. W. W. Parker, of Henderson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount and family have returned from Junaluska.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tolar, Heber and Pursey Tolar are spending some time in Charlotte.

L. T. Perkins, of Henderson, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins.

Miss Christine Palmer has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Halifax, Va.

J. C. Whiteford, of Durham, was here Sunday.

Miss Mary Kennedy, of Oxford, and Mr. Crawford, of Henderson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins.

Mrs. F. R. Elmore, of Rocky Mount, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. L. Hardee, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bobbitt have returned from Douglas, Ga., where Mr. Bobbitt has been on the tobacco market.

Miss Mattie Perkins, Miss Mary Kennedy and L. T. Crawford spent yesterday in Morehead.

Larry Moore, Jr., of New Bern, was here today.

Miss Belle Tillett, of Newport News, Va., is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker spent Sunday in Windsor.

Miss Margaret Davis, of Windsor, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Baker.

Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Betsy Wright who are teaching in Kinston, were here Saturday.

Little Miss Dorothy Tillett, of Newport News, Va., is visiting little Miss Marian Wilson.

Bruce Williams, of Winston-Salem, is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Mrs. Ella Greene and Bob Greene spent Sunday in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and little daughter, Ernestine, Betsy and Frances, went to Kinston yesterday.

W. F. Tillett, of Newport News, Va., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

NOTED RADIO PLAYWRIGHT VISITS MOTHER IN CITY

Edward Harris, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Belle Harris, returned to New York today. Mr. Harris, a former professor of the department of English at Yale, has gained considerable recognition as a playwright at the nation's metropolises and has received much publicity recently in this connection. In addition to his writing, he also assists in the direction of plays in the New York studio.

Jersey Lightning

Fort Hardcock, N. J.—Jersey lightning is the name of pretty hard cider produced in this state and "white mule" is some kind of moonshine. "Jersey Lightning" is the name of an army white mule which has barely escaped death. A firing squad was ready to aim when the colonel came along and asked how come. The firing squad showed an order that Jersey Lightning was to be shot. It developed that there had been an error; the colonel had ordered the animal shot.

Eastern Star To Meet.
Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members are expected to attend.

Mrs. Edwards Entertains.
Bethel, Aug. 29.—Mrs. J. R. Edwards delightfully entertained her Sunday school class and a few visitors at a lawn party, Friday evening from 8:00 to 10:15.

Many contests and games were enjoyed by the guests, after which a delicious ice course was served.

PATIENT CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Ed Harvey. Delegates will be elected to the convention which is to meet in Rockingham in October.

Held In Shooting

Belmont, N. C.—(AP)—E. A. Moffatt, of Charlotte, jailed here on a charge of shooting A. T. L. Smith, of Belmont, his son-in-law, has been released on \$5,000 bond. Smith is recovering.

\$20,000 Jewel Theft

Atlantic City, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Jewelry valued at \$20,000 was stolen today from the hotel room of Mrs. Eddie Cantor, wife of the comedian.

Believes She Has Record

Tetterboro, N. J.—Bernie La Balter, 22, of Paterson, N. J., believes she has made a record, as she dropped in a parachute from an altitude indicated by a barograph as 17,518 feet. The descent took half an hour, the climb in a plane an hour.

Whale Problems

Portage, P. E. I.—Authorities have 280 big problems here, all whales. The Leviathans chased small fish and were unable to return to deep water when the tide went out. There'll probably be one great interment.

Orange Dance

New Port—Muriel Vanderbilt Church gave a silver and orange dance at her country estate to welcome Labor Day. The party started at 12:01 A. M. a special ballroom built for the occasion was decorated with silver and orange blossoms. There were silver and orange lights on the driveway.

PROPE KILLING OF TWO NEGRO MEN

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Wake County officers today were investigating the killing of two negroes in brawls Sunday and Monday.

Vance Leach, Negro, was shot to death today in Panther Branch township by Oscar Chavis, the coroner was told. Chavis had not been located this afternoon.

"Shanty" Webb, Louisville Negro, was found dead in an automobile on the Rollinsville road yesterday morning and officers today were seeking Raymond Howard, seen with Webb a short time before the body was found.

New York Gangster Arrives In Belgium

Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York gangster, landed here this forenoon from aboard the Belgenland after a trip from New York. He previously had been denied admission at Plymouth, England, and had passed by Cherbourg to meet friends here.

New York police sought Diamond after finding of a small arsenal, containing bombs, machine guns, etc., in an apartment in Brooklyn. The officers believed it possible too he could give them some information as to disappearance of Larry Western, another gangster.

More recent statements by the police are that there is no further desire for his detention.

COUNT KILLED BY BRUSSELS WAITRESS

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Count De Broekhoven, 22-year-old member of the Belgian nobility, was shot by a 20-year-old waitress in a Brussels cafe today and died shortly after being admitted to a hospital.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust, dated the 1st day of May, 1924, from Jesse Keel and wife Annie Keel, of record in the Register of Deeds office for Pitt County in Book E-15, page 241, to M. K. Blount, Trustee, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein described, the undersigned will sell for cash before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock noon on

Monday, September 29th, 1930, the following described real estate: In or near the Town of Bethel, beginning at the edge of the Bethel road, six feet west of house in which Roy Steton now resides, running North 100 feet; thence East 80 feet; thence South 100 feet to the edge of the road; thence with the road 80 feet westwardly to the beginning, containing 8,000 sq. ft. more or less.

This the 26th day of Aug., 1930.

M. K. Blount, Trustee.

Aug. 26-1tw-4wk.

LAST OF LINCOLN'S BODYGUARD



Smith Stimmel, Fargo, N. D., the last of a cavalry detail that was President Lincoln's bodyguard, attended the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Cincinnati. He is with Mrs. Alice Stimmel Knerr (left), his daughter, and Miss Katherine Knerr, granddaughter.

UNION LABOR CELEBRATES AT CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Union workers and firemen took possession of the national capital today with Labor Day celebrations attended by record-breaking crowds of visitors.

While the notables of the city and as many of its inhabitants as could get away sped to resorts and playgrounds, tourists from far and near thronged the streets, parks and museums.

Lining the historic march-route of Pennsylvania avenue for a holiday parade in which fire-fighters from nearby cities vied with the elaborate pageantry prepared by the local force. Marching with them were delegations of seventy-five labor unions.

Of the nation's high officials only Vice-President Curtis expected to be in the city all day, formally opening in the morning a new hourly airline service to Philadelphia and New York.

President Hoover planned to return in late afternoon from his week-end of rest at the Virginia mountain camp.

Cabinet members were scattered about—almost everywhere but in Washington. Even Secretary Hyde who has been held close to his desk by drought relief work, got away.

Secretary of Labor Davis was in his home state of Pennsylvania for two addresses. The president of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, observed Labor Day with an address at the New York state fair in Syracuse. Yesterday he signaled here the working man's own celebration in an address at the Washington Cathedral, pleading for wider application of religious principles in the human relations of industry.

Charlotte, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mass production and the rapid introduction of labor-saving machinery in agriculture and industry were named as the causes of present-day unemployment by R. R. Lawrence, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, in an address prepared for broadcast today by Station WBT here.

Lawrence asserted these had been responsible for displacement of thousands of men and women workers, skilled and unskilled.

"The wages formerly paid these workers," he said, "have been withdrawn from circulation and have gone into frozen profits so much so that big operators of capital and industrial magnates have been unable to spend during their lifetime money so rapidly accumulated and at death resort to the appointment of commissions to distribute their vast estates usually to art, higher education and specialty charitable institutions. Infrequently does the

wealth thusly distributed return to the workers who shared in its creation.

"When the wages of millions of workers are withdrawn from circulation business stagnation must necessarily follow," he continued. "We are suffering from just that today."

"With five million unemployed men and women stalking our land and countless other workers being arbitrarily forced to accept a reduction in wages that are already too low, there should be no claim to over-production. Under-consumption is our ailment."

"Government statistics recently given out show conclusively that we have an untouched home market in the United States that would amount to billions of dollars annually if only the workers had the money with which to purchase."

Lawrence said organized labor long ago had predicted there would be a period of business stagnation unless hours of workers were shortened and their wages increased.

He said labor recognized the right of capital to organize and demanded only the same right for itself.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain deed of trust to me as Trustee for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company by W. H. Dail, Jr., and wife, Mary B. Dail, on the 26th day of April, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book E-15, page 195, I will, under and by virtue of the power of sale vested in me by said deed of trust, and at the request of the cestui que trust, and for the purpose of discharging the debt secured by said deed of trust, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M. on

Saturday, October 4th, 1930, the following described land, to-wit: FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Fifth and Reade Streets, of the Town of Greenville, and running thence Northerly with Reade Street One

Hundred and Thirty-five (135) feet to a stake, thence Westerly parallel with Fifth Street 60 feet to a stake, thence Southerly, parallel with Reade Street, 135 feet to a stake on Fifth Street, thence Easterly with Fifth Street, 60 feet to the beginning, and being the identical parcel of land that was conveyed to the said W. H. Dail, Jr., by R. Williams and others by that deed duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book T-9 at page 582; also all improvements standing and being thereon.

SECOND PARCEL: (a) Being three lots lying on the South side of Fifth street, each of said lots fronting said Street 20 feet, and each having a depth of 95 feet, and beginning at a point on Fifth Street, 90 feet from the Northeast corner of the building formerly occupied by the Sam White Piano Company, and being the same three lots that were conveyed to C. M. Brown by R. J. Cobb and wife by that certain deed of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book N-10 at page 104, and by the said C. M. Brown and husband Z. W. Brown, conveyed to W. H. Dail, Jr., by deed of record in said Registry in Book U-12 at page 258;

(b) Being Lots Nos. 6 and 7 of the R. J. Cobb property on Fifth Street, east of Cotanch Street, and beginning at a point on Fifth Street, 104 feet from the Southeast intersection of Fifth and Cotanch Streets, thence along Fifth Street in an Easterly direction 40 feet to a stake; thence at right angles to Fifth Street, and parallel to Cotanch Street, in a Southerly direction 95 feet to a stake; thence in a straight line parallel to Fifth Street in a westerly direction 40 feet to a stake; hence in a Northerly direction, a straight line 95 feet to Fifth Street, the beginning, and being the identical parcel of land that was conveyed to W. H. Dail, Jr., by R. J. Cobb and wife by deed of record in Book T-9, page 420, and by mesne conveyances to W. H. Dail, Jr., said five lots comprising one lot, upon which are situated several brick stores and building occupied by Fifth Street Hospital.

This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. Julian Price, Trustee. Brooks, Parker, Smith & Wharton, Attorneys, Greensboro, N. C. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE. State of North Carolina County of Pitt. In Superior Court. Ruby Irene Matthews vs. Cecil William Matthews

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear on the 30th day of Sept., 1930, or within thirty days thereafter, at the Clerk's office in the Courthouse of said County, in Greenville, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

\$15.00 REWARD
Lost—black and tan German Shepherd dog. Will pay \$15.00 reward for return or information leading to recovery.

MATT LONG, Greenville, N. C.

Hundred and Thirty-five (135) feet to a stake, thence Westerly parallel with Fifth Street 60 feet to a stake, thence Southerly, parallel with Reade Street, 135 feet to a stake on Fifth Street, thence Easterly with Fifth Street, 60 feet to the beginning, and being the identical parcel of land that was conveyed to the said W. H. Dail, Jr., by R. Williams and others by that deed duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book T-9 at page 582; also all improvements standing and being thereon.

SECOND PARCEL: (a) Being three lots lying on the South side of Fifth street, each of said lots fronting said Street 20 feet, and each having a depth of 95 feet, and beginning at a point on Fifth Street, 90 feet from the Northeast corner of the building formerly occupied by the Sam White Piano Company, and being the same three lots that were conveyed to C. M. Brown by R. J. Cobb and wife by that certain deed of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book N-10 at page 104, and by the said C. M. Brown and husband Z. W. Brown, conveyed to W. H. Dail, Jr., by deed of record in said Registry in Book U-12 at page 258;

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

This is the "old mug" that brings Sir Thomas Lipton to the United States. It is the America's cup which he hopes to take home after the race between his Shamrock V and the American defender Enterprise.

of Sept., 1930, or within thirty days thereafter, at the Clerk's office in the Courthouse of said County, in Greenville, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE. State of North Carolina County of Pitt. In Superior Court. Ruby Irene Matthews vs. Cecil William Matthews

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE. State of North Carolina County of Pitt. In Superior Court. Ruby Irene Matthews vs. Cecil William Matthews

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

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J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court. This the 30th day of Aug., 1930. D. M. Clark, Atty. for Plaintiff. Sept. 1-1tw-4wk.

"That Old Mug"

BRUINS AND ATHLETICS AWAY AHEAD

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

A lead of five games or more on Labor day morning seems like a baseball team should need to win a pennant. Yet there are more than mathematical possibilities that the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics may not meet again in the world's series this year.

The Cubs have a five game margin over their nearest rivals, the New York Giants, today while the A's are 6 1/2 games in front of Washington. But neither place can be held secure since the margin in both cases depends more on the numbers of games won than on the losses. The Giants have been beaten only four times more than the Cubs and they have 28 games left on their schedule, to 26 for the Cubs. Brooklyn and St. Louis, the other contenders in the close National league race, have each lost 38 games, seven more than Chicago, and have fewer left to play.

In the American league, the Athletics are eight games ahead in the victory column; but only five in respect to defeat while they have only 22 games left to Washington's 25. The New York Yankees, 13 games behind and with 26 left out of the race for all practical purposes.

The Cubs saw a half game slipped neatly off their lead yesterday as they took an 8 to 3 beating from St. Louis in the final game. In that important series, "Wild Bill" Hallahan struck his best form and held the National league champions to four hits while he fanned a dozen of them. With a chance to make a big gain, the Giants fell down in the second half of a double header with the Boston Braves after rallying in the fourth inning for all their runs in a 4 to 3 victory in the first. Even Mel Ott's feat of hitting three home runs in succession did not enable the Giants to equal the Braves' slugging and Boston won the second clash by a 14 to 10 count.

St. Louis by its triumph over the Cubs, gained a full game on the leaders, while the Brooklyn Robins, holders of third place, made an equal gain by picking on the luckless Phillies for a 14 to 3 victory. Old Adolfo Luque held the Phils to seven hits, while the Robins pounded out a total of 23. In the fourth National league clash, Cincinnati broke its own losing streak and Pittsburgh's string of victories with a 4 to 1 triumph as Eppa Rixey outpitched Ervin Brammer.

The Athletics and Washington held their victorious pace in the American league race although the champions had a close call against the Boston Red Sox. A three hit hurling performance by Shores was just enough to give Philadelphia a 2 to 1 victory as Danny MacFayden allowed only seven blows.

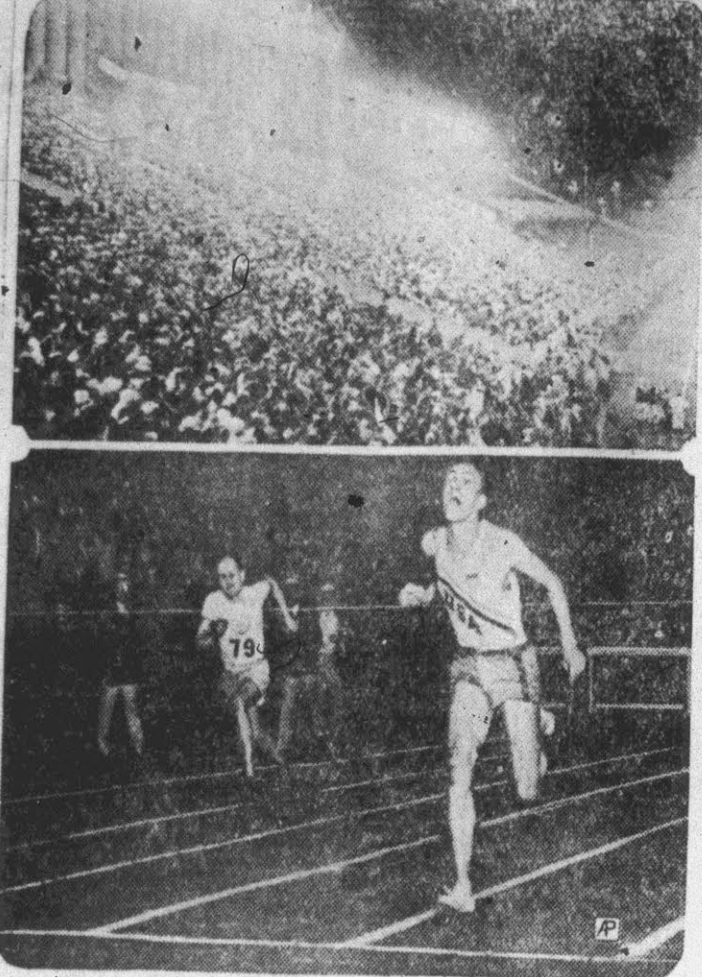
Washington had a somewhat easier time, shoving the Yankees deeper into the rack as they bumped Herb Pennock around while Irvin Hadley granted only five hits for a 5 to 1 triumph.

The youthful Tom Bridges of Detroit pitched another fine game, giving the Chicago White Sox only four scattered blows. For six innings, another rookie, Jimmy Moore, did about as well against him, but Moore weakened in the seventh and a three run rally allowed the Tigers to win, 4 to 1.

The Cleveland Indians reached the high mark for the day's slugging when they assaulted the St. Louis pitching staff for ten runs in the seventh inning and rode to victory over the Browns by a 17 to 6 count.

The United States track team defeated one from the British empire in a night meet at Soldier field, Chicago. Upper, a section of the crowd. Below, Steve Anderson, University of Washington, outprints Lord Burghley, British captain, in hurdle race.

U. S. WINS ANGLO-AMERICAN MEET



The United States track team defeated one from the British empire in a night meet at Soldier field, Chicago. Upper, a section of the crowd. Below, Steve Anderson, University of Washington, outprints Lord Burghley, British captain, in hurdle race.

Standing of Clubs

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Henderson	74	59	.556
Durham	69	62	.527
Greensboro	65	67	.492
Winston-Salem	65	68	.489
Raleigh	63	69	.477
High Point	60	71	.458

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	88	44	.667
Washington	89	49	.620
New York	73	55	.570
Cleveland	69	63	.523
Detroit	62	70	.470
St. Louis	53	78	.405
Chicago	51	78	.395
Boston	44	83	.346

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	77	61	.612
New York	71	55	.563
Brooklyn	72	58	.554
St. Louis	71	58	.550
Pittsburgh	68	61	.527
Boston	58	70	.453
Cincinnati	53	73	.421
Philadelphia	42	86	.328

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Macon	39	24	.619
Greenville	38	25	.603
Asheville	32	27	.542
Augusta	32	28	.534
Charlotte	29	34	.460
Columbia	15	47	.242

FIRST GRID WORK BEGINS IN THE SOUTH

By DILLON GRAHAM,
Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, Sept. 1.—Like the quick mobilized camps during war time, gridiron training schools sprung up throughout the south today as preparations were made at leading colleges and universities for the football battles of the fall.

With the heat wave still lingering, only light exercises were on the program for the opening day. Most coaches planned to spend the day issuing uniforms and other equipment and checking up on the veterans and likely sophomores they have tentatively assigned to first string berths.

In the majority of the schools the real grid work was postponed until tomorrow although a few ordered their charges through regular training paces. Starting tomorrow both morning and afternoon drills were on the books at a large number of the schools while some planned to escape the heat by late afternoon and early evening workouts.

Reports from the training camps indicated that enough veterans and letter men had returned to make at least a dozen schools strong threats in this year's conference race.

Tennessee probably held a slight edge in the estimation of most experts. Tulane, with most of its line returned but shy several good backs, was accorded a fair chance of repeating its 1929 contest.

Other teams listed as among the best below the Mason-Dixie line were North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Clemson.

Don McGugin, famous at Vanderbilt before most of the present southern coaches were out of knee pants, started his 27th season as the Commodore's mentor.

Bob Neyland at Tennessee smiled a wise and knowing smile as he watched Dodd, McEver, Hackman and his other aces go through their paces at Knoxville.

Wallace Wade, making his last stand at Alabama before going to Duke in 1931, found a number of good linemen but spent the day searching for ball carriers to replace Holm and other stars who graduated.

Looking back over the poor 1929 showing of his Golden Tornado as a bad dream, Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech started laying his comeback plans with one of the best forward walls in the south as a start toward a successful campaign.

At Mississippi, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Sewanee, North Carolina State and Mississippi A & M, new coaches greeted their players and outlined their battle plans.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina planned to wait until Wednesday to start their practices while Kentucky and Florida will gather on September 8.

Interest In Sally Centered About Macon Peaches

Charlotte, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Interest in the South Atlantic Association's final half race was centered on Macon's Peaches and Greenville's Spinners with Asheville drawing a bit of attention, as the clubs plunged into the final week of the 1930 season today.

Greenville, occupying second place, must square off against the Augusta team in the initial series, and Asheville's Tourists in the final.

Asheville practically eliminated Augusta from the race last week by beating the Wolves three out of four, but stands only a mathematical chance of forging to the front. The Tourists are found and one-half games from the top, with only eight games remaining on the schedule.

Labor day finds the clubs playing morning and afternoon games, with Macon at home against Dick Jobitz's Hornets. The Hornets have a winning streak of six games, and may prove disastrous to the Peaches' chances of coping the final half bunting.

Greenville tackles Augusta at Augusta, and in the other week's clash, Asheville battles Columbia at Columbia.

Big League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Batting, Terry, Giants, .405.			
Runs, Cuyler, Cubs, 134.			
Runs batted in, Wilson, Cubs, 155.			
Hits, Klein, Phillies, 211.			
Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 48.			
Triples, Comorosky, Pirates, 23.			
Home runs, Wilson, Cubs, 46.			
Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 32.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Batting, Gehrig, Yanks, .391.			
Runs, Ruth, Yankees, 134.			
Runs batted in, Gehrig, Yanks, 149.			
Hits, Hodapp, Indians, .191.			
Doubles, Manush, Senators, 40.			
Triples, Combs, Yankees, 17.			
Home runs, Ruth, Yankees, 44.			
Stolen bases, McManus, Tigers, 18.			

LOCALISTS PERSIST			
New York—Localists persist in the speech of famous Americans. Two Columbia professors have made 226 records of different forms of American dialect, including speeches by 50 notables. They show the Southern drawl, the Western twang, elision of vowels, such.			

Where They Play

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	
Raleigh at Henderson.	
Winston-Salem at High Point.	
Durham at Greensboro.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit at Chicago.	
Cleveland at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at New York.	
Boston at Washington.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn at Boston.	
New York at Philadelphia.	
Chicago at Cincinnati.	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.	

SPORTS SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Big Bill Tilden never before has been so aroused by a tennis gallery as to default his match and walk off the courts, as he did against the sharpshooting Cliff Sutter at Rye, N. Y.

In his prime, in fact, Tilden relished the reactions of spectators. If he did not actually encourage demonstrations. In one of his books, "The American champion" wrote:

"...the player owes the gallery as much as an actor owes an audience."

During the East-West matches at Forest Hills in 1922, Tilden and Richards were playing Johnston and Davis in the doubles. Tilden, then as now, had a habit of wearing a sweater during the first few games of a match. The gallery began to call:

"Take off your sweater, Bill."

Mischievously, Bill kept it on. The match went to five sets. Davis' service, particularly severe, ached Tilden. The crowd yelled, Tilden smiled. Richards won his point. Again Davis ached Tilden on the service. The crowd cheered and Tilden enjoyed it, sending Davis' next service back for a severe placement. The crowd kept riding Tilden for the rest of the match which he and Richards won after a long duce decuce battle.

"Didn't all that 'horsing' bother you?" he was asked afterward.

"No, I had a swell time," he replied. "And so did they. I don't mind that."

Eight years later, at Rye, Tilden, trailing at 1-6, 0-4, turned to the umpire, remarked: "I can't stand this any longer," cast a baleful look at the jeering spectators, forfeited his match to Sutter, and limped from the scene.

Home run records are in the process of being bounced all over the professional baseball premises. The bouncing is not confined altogether to the major leagues.

Joe Hauser, who did a lot of slugging for Connie Mack before he broke a leg four years ago, has shattered the former International League record of 44 homers by a wide margin. In the cleanup position for Baltimore, Joe had collected around 55 circuit clouts by the middle of August.

The all-time record in fast company has been 60. The year before he joined the Yankees, Tony Lazzeri reached this figure in the Pacific Coast league playing half the time in the rarified atmosphere

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RATES: 10 per word, (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

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FOR RENT—2 ROOMS, TWO GARAGES. Close to three broadway houses. 412 Pitt street. 1-2t.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT—three rooms and bath. Private entrance. First floor, \$17.50. Phone 443-W. 1-tf.

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS with board if desired. Also furnished or unfurnished 2-room apartment. Mrs. Nannie E. Evans, phone 836-J. 1-2t.

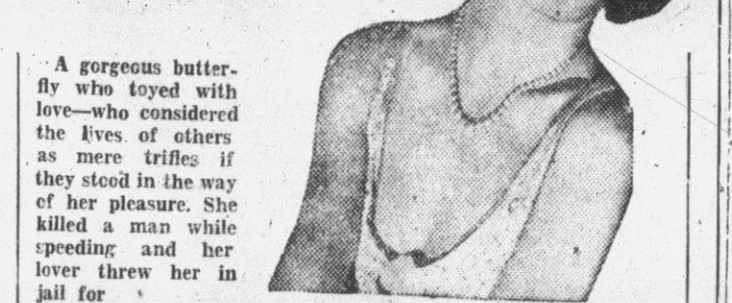
FOR RENT—TWO LARGE CON-necting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Water, lights, phone. First floor. Rent reasonable. Two blocks from A. C. L. Depot. Call 283-W. 1-3t.

BOARD, OR BOARD AND ROOM for ladies and gentlemen. Near college and business section. Reasonable rates. Phone 821-W, or 406 Biltmore, St. College View. 1-4t.

STRAYED—RAT TERRIER PUP cut off and not healed. Suitable cut off and not healed. Suitable reward for information that will lead to recovery. Billy Morton, 425 Fifth St., Greenville. 1-4t.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house, 127 W. Eighth St. Call A. C. Tadlock, phone 310-J or 224-J. 1-6t.

STATE Today-Tuesday Can Beauty and Wealth Get Away With Murder?



MANSLAUGHTER

A gorgeous butterfly who toyed with love—who considered the lives of others as mere trifles if they stood in the way of her pleasure. She killed a man while speeding and her lover threw her in jail for

Can Sex, Wealth, Beauty, Social Position Save Her? Answer!

"MANSLAUGHTER" Stars CLAUDETTE COLBERT and Frederick March

—and these joys Eddie Cantor in "GETTING A TICKET" "All Singing-Talking Fun Revel"

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FRIDAY Charles Ruggles-Ginger Rogers in a laugh-convulsion "QUEEN HIGH"

Saturday "THE SEA BAT" with star cast A Publix-Saenger Theatre

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Perfect Sound

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ROOMS AND GARAGES FOR rent, with board. Call phone 435 or apply at 113 East 12th St. 26-6t.

FOR RENT—ONE 5-ROOM bungalow on Chestnut street. Occupancy about Sept. 6th. Apply to E. H. Taft, at Taft & Vandyke's store. 26-6t.

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FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED bedrooms. Apply Mrs. L. B. Tucker 300 Summit St., phone 828-J. 29-3t.

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R. E. RICKS, TRANSFER, GREENVILLE, N. C., phone 868-W—Call us, we are equipped to handle any kind of local or long distance hauling with the most modern equipped moving van in Eastern Carolina. 12-1 mo. 29-4t.

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In this group are models for summer wear and until late fall. Sizes 14 to 38.	The price has no comparison with quality. We must sacrifice them to you for space to be given to new fall arrivals. Many beautiful styles and materials in this group. Sizes 14 to 38.

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	Our 29c COTTON PRINTS Reduced to 15c yard Fast Colors	Our 43c ENGLISH PRINTS Reduced to 29c yard Fine Quality Fast Colors

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