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Death of Louisianian Removes Threat of Split in The Solid South

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The great diversities of opinion over the political force of Huey Long live after him. Whatever was his actual national strength, party managers now must reappraise some 1936 possibilities.

Their conclusions necessarily await the passing of time. The Louisianan may have spoken from conn of plots to kill him; but colleagues did not take his apprehensions so seriously. In looking ahead, there was no mention in their views of anything so shocking and sudden as his removal by an assassin.

They were wondering, rather, how the extraordinary paradoxes sur-rounding Long's presidential aspirations could or would be resolved.

Undoubtedly, his bitterest and most numerous and powerful foes were in his own Democratic party whose leaders and program he condemned. Under ordinary circumstances, that would have been about the biggest discouragement any presidential candidate could have.

But that was not all. At the time of his death, many of the senator's warmest well-wishers were (of all people) members of that same 'Wall Street" wing of politics which he had castigated on so many occasions in public and private.

"Will he really run?" had been asked hopefully, almost prayerfully, by old-line conservatives whenever Long's possible candidacy was mentioned. The hopes and prayers arose, of course, from no love of him, but from a possibility that he might split the left wing vote next year and so elect a conservative Republican.

Any consideration of the Long candidacy had to start from the that few of his own followers ber sed he had the slightest chance to be elected next year. He was counted nevertheless as the most likely rallying figure for a third

for the nomination, he would collect supposed to have been heard in city inquiry. some delegates who at most would court this morning but was postraise controversy in the Democratic poned until Wednesday at convention; and that if he then quest of L. B. McCormick, alleged ran independently, he would cause owner of the machines. Mr. Roosevelt to lose enough states to damage his prospects.

were thinking of was 1940. They filling station and one from the rescounted on the leftward surge of public opinion-so manifest in recent years-to continue strongly are of the ball type and according whether the next administration to information contained a secret was Democratic or Republican. It drawer from which the player rewas that drift they hoped to capi-

If their expectations turned out, they figured Long would appear in the role of a sage and a prophet. wha had cried in the wilderness in 1936, and established himself beforehand as the chosen leader for

While there was yet a chance for him to survive his bullet wounds, suggestions were heard that he would be able not only to appeal as the machine and for this reason the a sage and a prophet but as an almost martyr-with consequent impression on public opinion.

The fact that most of the politiclans questioned that line of reasor did not appear to impress the long strategists.

"What about actual 1936 prospects before the assassination and

Long dominated Louisiana and, despite contrary predictions of the superior court for final hearing, quotas. Chairman Farley, most political leaders doubted whether it could be taken from him next year. Con- Mrs. C. A. Peaden

fusion raises its head there now, anti-Long leaders saying the machine will disintegrate without its Outside the state, dispute over

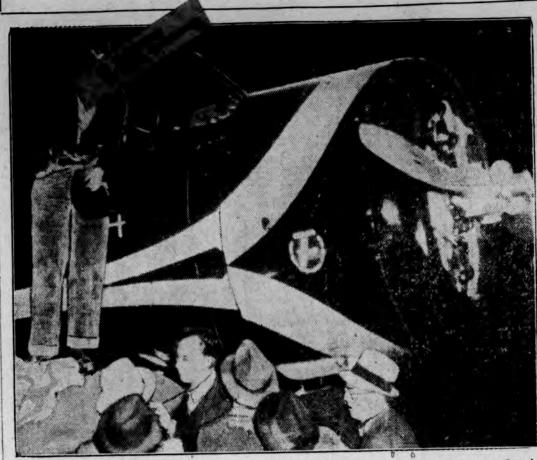
possibilities has given way to agreement that the greatest threat to a break in the solid south passed with Long. His partisans had named Mississippi, Arkansas and Georgia not unexpected. among states he likely would "car-Democratic politicians translated that as meaning Long supporters hoped so to split the Democratic vote as to permit Republicans to win there.

### TEXAN 'RESUMES' EDUCATION AT 82

Jasper, Tex. (AP)-With "lots of time" on his hands. Columbus Bilbo, 82-year-old Jasper county pioneer, has decided to complete his education interrupted 70 years ago when he had to go to work to sup-

port his family. Bilbo, who says he is a third cousin of Senator Bilbo of Mississippi voir. is considered an outstanding stu-dent by Mrs. W. D. McMillan, who teaches the FERA adult classes he is attending. His principal studies are reading and spelling.

### Laura Ingalls Sets New Plane Speed Record



Here is petite Laura Engalls as she arrived at New York after a record-breaking flight from Los Angeles. She made the trip in 13 hours, 34 minutes and 5 seconds, breaking the old record for women fliers set by Amelia Earhart. Had her radio compass been functioning, Miss Engalis might have landed seven minutes earlier and tied the non-stop record for both men and women held by Frank Hawks.

Four Pay-Off Slot Recently

ago when Judge Dink James in county court, ordered all illegal machines removed from the county. Expectations were that if he tried off type machines. The matter was know whether he would pursue the Sanford.

The officers got one of the machines from the James Cox filling What many in the Long camp station, two from the Golden Leaf taurant of Keel's warehouse on Dickinson Avenue. The machines ceived money when he made winning scores on the machine. One of the machines was played by an officer and he received pay-off from the machine, it was said. When the other machines were played it was found that the pay-off drawer had been locked. It was said that operators of the places in which some of the machines were placed continued to pay off after the secret drawer had been locked to preven; officers detecting the gambling features of machines were taken up by the of-

Some months ago similar machines were reported to be in operhad been removed from service.

The case will come up in ci y court Wednesday but opinion was expressed by officials this morning that the matter would be carried to

# Of Belvoir Dead

wife of C. A. Peaden of the Belvoir community, died in the local hospital this morning at five o'clock. She had been critically ill since Friday and death this morning was

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home in Belvoir and bootlegging would be unavoid-Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. J. A. McIver, of Immanuel Baptist church Burial will follow in the Randolph cemetery near the

ters Louise and Earline. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Everett, five sisters, Mrs. Thomas Hathaway, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Misses Mamie, Annie Lee and Ethel Everett, of Belvoir; six brothers, Horace F. Everett, Tarboro, N. C.; J. L. Everett, Be hel. N. C.: Leslie, Arthur, Obie and Ray Everett, Bel-

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### Late News Flashes

Close Inquest.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 16.—(AP)

—Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., assassin of
Senator Huey P. Long, met his death from pistol wounds in his head, chest and abdomen, a coroner's jury decided today after hearing the bodyguard of the late sen-3 utator testify to riddling his body with

The verdict read: "Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., came to Machines Taken In his death as a result of pistol By Local Officers wounds in his head, chest and abdomen. (homicidal." Coroner T. C. Bird added, "That's all." Last week the same jury held:

"Senator Huey P. Long came to this county, disposed of some time his death as a result of a gunshot wound (homicidal."

District Attorney John Odom. who conducted the inquiry, said the has come to the fore again with the inquest was closed as far as he was markets of Durham, Henderson, Oxlocal officers of four of the "pay- Gaston L. Porterie said he did not burg, Fuquay Springs, Carthage and

(Continued on Page Four)

### American Liberty League May Test Padgette Infant Constitutionality of

ation in Ayden but when officers and arrived on the scene the machine tacking it as "another step toward Funeral services were conducted Beaufort counties were included in the American Liberty League at- farm. socialism.

farmers and levying a tax on po- Grimesland. tatoes produced in excess of these

The Liberty League in its statement called it "another step in a system leading to methods of restriction of the private lives and business activities of our people wholly foreign to American institu-

The League said the punitive tax was of questionable valldity and declared the system would boost prices for a staple commodity on which the poorer classes was abso-

lutely dependent. It said the regulations will annoy "both the producers and consumers able despite fines up to \$1,000 and jail sentences up to one year.

Provision is made, the League through severe penalties, to impose and William Edgar Borah. vived by one son, Leon; two daugh- upon persons who fail to tell f vio-Marker recently said he believed a Deal. Tapioca is prepared from cassava p'an cou'd be worked out to benefit Cou may hear more and more Robinson's entry.

State - Wide Protest Meeting May Hinge On Prices in Middle

Raleigh, Sept. 16.-(AP)-Tobacco sales will begin in nine more North Carolina market centers tomorrow with the opening of the middle belt. In the belt are the concerned but Attorney General ford, Aberdeen, Warrenton, Louis-

With 15 per cent more acreage The hearing held in the East than last year all the markets anticipated larger sales. Durham, the compared with twenty four million last year and the others looked for increased poundage.

The erop in the belt is described by agricultural experts as spotted but generally of good average. Prices paid for the leaf on the middle belt markets may be the determining factor in the movement for a statewide meeting of growers to protest prices. New bright beit growers meeting here last week decided to await the opening of the middle belt before deciding to hold such a meeting.

# Died Last Night

Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The Jasper Padgette, one week old son potato control system passed by the of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Padgette of recent session of congress contin- Grimesland, died last night at eight George W. Coan, North Carolina ued to arouse discussion today with o'clock, at the home on the Avalon

from the home this afternoon at today's allotment. The plan is aimed at control of three o'clock. Burial followed in production by assigning quotas to the Jess Wilson graveyard near

Drew Gun on Deputy Sheriff Pierce and Officer Opened Fire On Him

Harvey Grimes, negro, was shot to death by Deputy Sheriff Preston Pierce early Sunday morning when the negro drew a gun on the officer when the officer attempted to

question him. About two o'clock Sunday morninf Sheriff Whitehurst received a call from Jimmy Hardee's filling station about five miles from this city, that some drunken negroes were causing a disturbance at the Mation. Sheriff Whitehurst unmediately notified Deputy Pierce to investigate the trouble, bu, when Pierce reached the scene the filling station operator had closed up because he stated the negroes were drunk and had guns and he was afraid of trouble. Just a short distance from the station the officer overtook Grimes along the highway and when he stopped him for questioning the negro reached for his The officer ordered him to drop the weapon but instead he raised it to point it at the officer. At this moment the officer fired, dropping the negro in his tracks.

### Harris Funeral This Afternoon

Claud Harris, 50, died at the home W. F. Flemming near Stokes, at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the grave near Bath this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church of this city.

Harris, a native of Beaufort county, has been in this county for several months and was employed on the farm of W. F. Flemming.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. F. Woolard, of the Bath community; three brothers, Ed Harris, of Pactolus; Lawrence, of Pantego, and Joe of Pinetown; and three sons Irvin, Aubrey and Garland, all of Raleigh.

# principal market in the belt, expected to handle thirty million pounds alt the limination alt gether of sales of scrap tobacco.

### Half Million Dollars Worth Projects Get Final Approval To-

been approved by President Roosevelt to be used by the WPA for carrying out the work program in North Carolina it was announced today by the division of applications cases of the drunks Mayor Flanagan and information. To these funds will be added \$120.178 pledged by the sponsors of the projects when their applications were submitted to Henry Brock, also colored, was Work Administrator.

Projects in Wayne, Wilson and

Louisiana was named in honor of Louis XIV of France.

### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

### Washington By RAY TUCKER

POSSIBLE: If Republican higher-ups would speak their inner thoughts these days it would be the political sensation of this topsyturvy year. They would admit that Neal on the Social Security Board, the most discussed presidential possibilities are second-raters, and that other woman to obtain a high apthe only two men who command enough popular imagination are issled. The President has promised stated, for an army of spoopers. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes to do right by the girl friend of his this afternoon at the graveside at

They still toy with the idea of lations by their neighbors. The dangling the offer of a nomination tempt to benefit the large and com- no reason why he should not step mercial growers of potatives but will down from the high court-again-

But they might get enough courage to take him if he musters enough courage to offer himself.

WOMEN: Although Vice-President Garner did not land Margie he has made it impossible for any pointment until her claims are sa legislative handy man.

senatorial backing for his feminine League in declaring the act will at- before Mr. Hughes' eyes, They see candidate for the social agency, but her appointment was blocked by numerous women's direct appeal to H. and Tom Oakley, Avden. N. C .: harrass several million small grow- now that he has had his say about Mrs. Roosevel. Although the laers and burden the entire copula- the New Deal. They don't worry dies wanted a member of their sex ris, Winterville and Mrs Louis Ribtion took different view from that over his age, In fac, they see some on the board, they did not think en of New Jersey, Mrs. Bruton Philof A. E. Kacker, agricultural econ- advantage in pitting a constitution- that Mrs. Neal was the ideal choice. omist, whom the AAA has placed in al elder against the youngsters—the So Mr. Roosevelt cut the Garner charge of the potato contracts. Cohens and Corcorans—of the New knot by barring any woman at all and choosing Vincent Miles, Joe

### Many Drunks In noon when the car in which they were riding was wrecked by a car Mayor's Court driven by Newton Tyndall, white man who is now in jail on a charge Public drunkenness is on the inof driving while drunk. The accident occurred on the Cox Mill highway

Announcement of the wedidng of Doris Cross, 26-year-old nurse of

San Diego, Calif., (left), and Senator William McAdoo, 71, (right), of

California, September 14 was made at Washington. McAdoo, former

Secretary of the Treasury, has been married twice before. His first

wife died, and he was divorced recently from the daughter of the late

President Woodrow Wilson. (Associated Press Photos-copyright Har-

importance to the industry. The Newton Tyndall Jail-

ed After Hurting

Four Negroes in

Lee Ward and Charles Lee Ward,

groes were injured Sunday after-

a short distance from this city after

Tyndall had led Sheriff S. A.

Whitehurst a chase through this

The negroes were rushed to the

hospital for medical aid and at

first it was thought the baby had

received a fractured skull but later

reports were to the effect that there

were no fractures and the child was

resting well. The other three were

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff

Sheriff Whitehurs: received a tele-

phone call that a car driven by a

drunken man was enpoute toward

this city from Winterville and the

sheriff proceeded to the intersection

of the highways at the western

edge of this city. When Tyndall

rounded the curve at the Serve-U

filling station at high speed and

taking more than his share of the

road the sheriff dropped in behind

and then drove up beside the car

to order him to halt. Recognizing

the sheriff. Tyndall stepped on the

gas and because of heavy traffic

the sheriff dropped to the rear be-

cause he was afraid if he crowded

Tyndall it might cause him to

crash into some other car. On Dick-

inson avenue the sheriff again pull-

ed up beside Tyndall in an effort

to stop him but again dropped to

the rear because of the heavy traf-

fic. Tyndall passed through the city

with the sheriff up pursuit; and

went out on the Cox Mill highway.

Upon reaching the edge of the city

he stepped up to a speed of around

65 miles an hour with the sheriff in

pursuit of the fleeing car that was

swerving from one side of the road

to the other. Just a short distance

from the city a car approached the

road from an intersection on the

left. As the front wheels of the car

together the two cars covered a

struck were s rewn along the shoul-

flames extinguished. The sheriff

distance of about 30 yards before

only slightly injured.

city and out onto the highway.

Auto Wreck

crease in Greenville, around 15 cases being heard in mayor's court here this morning. According to Chief of Police George Clark the opening of the market with its employment of hundreds of laborers Washington. Sept. 16.—(AP)—A and with our money in circulation federal allotment of \$404.105 has brought about the annual increase in drunkenness but this season, he says, there seems to be more public drunkenness than heretofore.

ris and Ewing.)

Warehousemen

Meet Wednesday

Tobacco warehousemen of this

section have been called to meet

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in

Farmville to discuss matters of

call for the meeting issued by the National Association of Auction and

Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehousemen

lists among the things to be dis-

cussed, the present sign-up of the

acreage contracts, the holding off

the market of the lower priced to-

In Farmville

In addition to disposing of the bound John Hodges, colored, over to county court on a charge of possessing whiskey for the purpose of sale. bound over to county court on the same charge.

The slot machine cases against L. B. McCormick, scheduled for hearing this morning were postponed until Wednesday at the request

of the defendant. Another case postponed until Wednesday was one growing out of truck-automobile collision on Dickinson Avenue Saturday when the truck of S. I. Dudley collided with a car driven by Daniel Stubbs Both drivers contended the other was in fault and the matter will oe carried to court for settlement,

### Mrs. F. Willoughby **Died This Morning**

Mrs. Fannie Willoughby, age 62. died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Bruton Phillips near Vanceboro, this morning at three o'clock. She had been in declining health for the past two months.

Funeral services were conducted 4 o'clock in the Frizelle Cemetery Mr. Garner cornered plenty of near Ayden, by Rev. A. L. David-Free Will Baptist minister of

She is survived by two sons. W.

trical device that illuminates any tions when a button is pressed, has said that Tyndall was in a drunk- pital here where it was said her inone of 120 routes to tourist attrac-

# Italo-Ethiopian Conflict

Says If France Casts Aside Friendship It Can Never Be Regained; Three More Nations Make Plea For League Action

(By Associated Press)

Three small countries called upon he League of Nations to take definite steps toward preventing the conquest of another small country the contemplated invasion of

Ethiopia by Italy. Panama and Haiti, of the new world sided with the Irish Free Sate in the demand for League action saying if the league cannot fulfill its responsibility it should admit its futility and unworthiness to

exist as a peace organization.

General Alfred Namours, of Haiti, warned that "the colored people of the world are watching" and that "the season of colonial wars is clos-

Premier Eamon de Valera, of the Irish Free State declared it is the "final test of the league and all it stands for on any pretext, whatever, if we permit the sovereignty of even the weakest state among us to be unjustly taken away the whole foundation of the league will crumble into dust."

Galileo Solis, of Panama, said his nation's voic would always be for service to the cause of peace with-out the maintenance of which the league has no right to exist as a

political institution. As these statements were delivered before the assembly at Geneva the authorized newspaper La Stampa, at Turin, told the Italian public and incidentally the French if France casts aside Italy's friend-ship over the Italo-Ethiopian conflict it will never regain it.

French authorities said in Paris they hoped to get Premier Mus lini, of Italy, to sign another pact guaranteeing Austria's independence before hostilities with Ethio

### Annie Richardson, Olivia Ward, NITCDA CHAATC year and a half old baby, all ne-

### Willie Tucker Held in Jail Pending Outcome of Shooting of His Sweetheart

Willie Tucker, young negro, is held in jail here without bond pend-ing developments in the condition of Magnolia Gibbs, young negress, alleged to have been shot by Tucker yesterday morning. The shoot-ing occurred at the Turner hotel corner of Clark and Fourteenth streets, where the girl was staying. Tucker was said to have been seen leaving the hotel immediately after the girl was shot in her room and he was later found in bed at his home nearby.

The girl was taken to the hospital with a bullet wound through her chest and her recovery is doubtful. Tues and the girl were said to have been "keeping company" since she came to this city to work. The girl is said to have made no statement as to the shooting.

### Negress Struck By Automobile

Janie Davis, negress, is in Pitt Community hospital, from injuries received Saturday night when she was struck by an automobile driven by B. Brown, of the Winterville section of the county. The accident occurred on the Winterville highway just beyond this city when the woman, walking the highway stepped in front of Brown's car while getting out of the way of a car appreaching from the other direction.

touched the highway Tyndall's car swerved to the left crashed into the Greenville on the left side of the front of the other car and locked highway and Frank Worthington was driving in the direction of Winterville. Instead of stepping off the coming to a stop. The negro occu- road to the left to get out of the pants of the car that Tyndall way of Worthington's car the woman recrossed the road and in so doder of the highway Tyndall's car ing stepped in front of the Brown Munich, Germany AP)-An elec- immediately caught fire and he was car traveling toward Greenville extricated from the car and the Brown stopped and picked up the flames extinguished. The sheriff woman and rushed her to the hos-

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING BEPRESENTATIVES:

Det. F. Clark Co., Inc., New
writ, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Madelphia, Kansas City.

The report that public drunken is on the increase is certainly good advertisement for leged liquor in this county. Of ourse it may be that there was ast as much drinking before the ent of legalized liquor but now hat the sale is in the open, many the drinkers think they should alay their drunkenness in the en also. At any rate the best my to break it up is for the offiers to continue to make arrests of sons drunk on the streets and let law deal with them. Certainly nes and a few jail sentence. ular among those who are inging in it.

The slot machine evil is again up in this county this time in the form of machines so arranged that they sally pay off the cash right from nachine when the marble drops o a certain hole when the mabeing paid. Certainly there ild be no difficulty in the court laring that such a machine is a device and contrary to and order that all such maes found by the officers, whethin operation or not, be destroy-

The price of tobacco in the midbelt which opens tomorrow is id to be a determining factor in ther or not this year's crop will bring the parity price but even if the middle belt prices are high gh to bring up the average of the whole crop to parity if ers in this new bright leaf belt w parity since the opening of season. It has been clearly own that a smaller crop means a a fair price on the balance of s year's crop is to remove enough of it from the market to create a hortage. After the crop is nearly all sold will be too late to argue

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he will eventually pay it. But the working women of the party don't the idea. It is not the first they have suffered in soldierly

**EXCEPTIONS**: Although Democratic politicians frequently extheir confidence that western ern ruralite interests wil dect President Roosevelt he has ver vouchsafed his own ideas. But an unadvertised development with respect to government spending in-dicates how he feels about it.

When Mr. Roosevelt delivered his adline dictum he declared that it ffected all emergency agencies. Its diate result was to curtail outlays for slum clearance, sewers, power plants, bridges; viaduc's, etc. urban projects. Boondoggling su-erseded building. But now it apars that the order does not apply to Rex Tugwell's rural resettlement plans or Morris Cooke's rural electrification program. They have \$300,000,000-odd between them and are going ahead with their elaborarrangements for beautifying

and brightening the countryside. Nobody can explain the discrepancy, Messrs. Tugwell and Cooke mply shrug their shoulders when asked how they get that way. And both are doing the best job they ow how without White House inerence. Harold Ickes would like

CENSORS: GOP campaigners have flooded Washington headquarters with complaints that radio staons are discriminating against m. They attribute many recent broadcast their speeches radio's fear of New Deal repris-

Ham Fish, a GOP presidential ndidate, has been barred several e on the ground that his proosed speeches were "controversial." irs, Robert Lincoln Hoyal, the P's new woman director, was off a national hookup in the est for the same ostensible rea-Son. According to reports reaching Chairman Fletcher, New Dealers have been permitted to talk over the other without any of the cen- a "breathing spell." They have held and let him, as they expect he will, spite geographical dispersion.

# - ST MARIAN SIMS -

ISTNOPSIS: The difficult and len othy process of humanising Educia Barnes has begun. Emily rangues y from the prospect on her needding might; none she has returned to the up her burden. Edwin is a prior, opinionated, well-measing but a tupid person. Emily has seen a little of life, and hopes to show Educia samething of its possibilities. But Edwin still objects to this cook's marked habits, and they keep marked habits, and they keep the cook's marked habits, and they keep the cook's marked habits.

Chapter 28 JEFFREY

could get doy's enough to/the earth, people didn't seem so important, afterwards?" Emily was considering her beds, of Jeffrey Felton hesitated. "I-annuals: scalabosa (it sounded like think it was. Your mother is a a disease instrad of a flower's ageratum, painted daisies.

"Do you think this woods dirt is too rich the way it is, Andrew?" Andrew scratched his woo'lly head, derful man. But life is so real and "Lawd, maw'm. Them, flowers'll earnest to them both."

have a fit in N!" idea of her flowers having a fit in everybody either sheep or goats." their beds, and then remembered that her mother was leaving this morning for two days at Presbytarial. She went to telephone Jef-thing else. "A thing is either exact-

nigh t?"

months ago. Since then I've taken each day as it comes."

"And-how have they come?" She smiled at him. "About as well s can be expected, as they say when the patient is critically ill." "No better than that?"

"Most of the time they've been a great deal better than that, but this humanizing process is long and tedious. I'm not sure I wouldn't be wiser to stop struggfing. What do you think?"

He smiled ruefully. Shook his in the ground! As long as you head. "Don't ask me, I wish I knew. "I know you did. And was it easier

> wonderful woman," he added hastily, "and I'm damn' grateful to

> "I know, darling," she answered him quickly, "And Edwin is a won-

He grinned understandingly. "And She dwelt with pleasure upon the so black and white. No shadings-

"YES." She had lend than anyly right or terribly wrong, and "Dad, aren't you a widower to- people are either good or very bad, I tried to argue with him once that



Jeffrey, with no trace of bereave | sin was a purely relative term, be-

ment in his voice, admitted it. problems."

"There's nothing I'd like better," Jeffrey assured her eagerly.

the menu?" wistful. "Of course I do. This is your

"And hot biscuits?" "And plenty of hot biscuits." Frances had been rather restrict-

age." the garden and dropped on her but unbowed, you know."

knees before the annual bed. "Miss Emily, that ain't no job fo'

gits to it." "But this is the part I like best

Andrew." She thought of Kipling: "Adam was a gardener, and God, who made him, sees That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees..."

This was the only time, she admitted to herself, that she felt at ease in that position.

TEFFREY looked keenly at her across the candle-lit table. "You look a little tired, Mick.

Feeling all right?" She wasn't, but she hesitated to lay another worry upon his shoulders. They weren't, she realized sadly, as strong as they had once been. She loved him so much that the sight of him across her dinnertable made her throat feel tight. "Nothing but spring fever, dar-

spring comes."

He looked relieved, but not entirely reassured. "I was afraid you prived of them. were worrying about something." It was a leading remark, she knew. "I stopped worrying, Dad, eight

cause a thing that was a sin yester-"Then you must come and have day was frequently an act of grace dinner with me. Edwin will be at a today, and that the same thing merchants' meeting and we can have might be true of today and tomora grand time settling the universal row. I might have been swearing in Sanskrit!

"He's been wonderful about my -dereliction," she admitted hon-"Nor I. Any preference about estly. "Not a word of reproach. But he often looks at me as if he'd just found out that I was a changeling. I shock him dreadfully."

Her father looked steadily at her. You are different, Mick. More-"Then I'd like a steak a foot thick alive, although that's not exactly and some French-fried potatoes and the word I want. I've wondered if a piece of apple-pie with ice-gream." your bid for freedom did that for

She looked thoughtful. "I think perhaps it did." She told him what ing his diet of late. Too much red Charlotte had said of the relative meat and too many starches, she Importance of being happy and beinsisted, were bad for a man "of his ing alive.

"And I think she's right; I'd She stopped to give Narcissus much rather be alive, as you say the menu before she went back to I am, than merely resigned. Bloody

He nodded soberly, and thought with a stab of pain that he would a little thing lak you. Wait till I have given everything he possessed to have her merely unbowed.

"Suppose," he suggested thoughtfully, "that you-keep on trying with Edwin, and we'l see which way is best, yours or mine. And if it doesn't work, honey, I'll stay with you till

the last gun's fired." Jeffrey had just left when Edwin came home. Edwin was president of the Merchants' Association now; the youngest man ever to hold the office. He took his duties very seri-

Emily accepted a kiss of greeting that was a trifle absent-minded. "Was it a good meeting?"

"Fairly. The attendance wasn't what it should have been, and it's very hard to accomplish much unless there's concerted action, but we got several important measures

"I'm glad of that." She tried to ling. I always get this way when be interested, but groceries were difficult to get excited over-unless, of course, you were suddenly de-

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But Monday Edwin's apparent calm burste in a furious scene.

sorship visited on their opponents. Small station operators are known to fear the authorities at Washington. Their licenses run for only three-month periods, and they dare not endanger them, Republicans are keeping quiet about the situation temporarily, but they believe that any attempt to censor the air will eventually become almost as advantageous an issue as censorship of

free speech and the press, TRUCE: Leading business men are beginning to realize that President Roosevelt has put them on the bring of a hole with his promise of

secret conferences at Washington and New York on how to meet the issue, but without discovering any

sts detest the New Deal. Eveofficial and unofficial report reaching the capital reflects their disturbed state of mind. Nevertheless, they suspect that they cannot af-ford to spurn the olive branch extended by the White House. If they do, the President will be in a position to recite his offer and its refusal and then call for even stricter federal control and regulation. So and excellent local management their present attitude is to go along

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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of victory
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30. Moved suddenly
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32. Rubber
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35. Frequented
place
37. Turf
39. First garden
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savage

vestment companies primarily in

the utility field. There is some

question as to the extent to which

they come under the jurisdiction of

the law. This group includes Unit-

Power, Eastern States Power, Cen-

tral States Power, Niagara Shares

The fourth class consists of hold-

ing companies operating in one

state or strictly contiguous territory

or outside the United States. These

will be virtually unaffected by the

law. Among them are Public Serv-

ice of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas

of New York, Consolidated Gas of

Baltimore, Niagara Hudson Power,

Pacific Gas & Electric, Southern

California Edison, Louisville Gas &

Electric and American and Foreign

ington's concern about the failure

of reemployment to keep pace with

the increase in business activity

Well-posted sources concede that

the major depression problem is as

far from solution as ever. While

conservatives are pleased that this

ing to FDR once the public is aware

of it, they also recognize the pos-

sibility of eventual dangerous reper-

Insiders learn that private gov-

ernment figures-more accurate than

any computed heretofore - ac ua'ly

show an increase of 800,000 unem-

ployed between June '34 and June '35.

Stretch-out and speed-up methods

are partly responsible-technologi-

cal improvements in production

even more so. The depression gave

tremendous impetus to adoption of

labor-saving inventions. Industria!

output per man-hour has risen by about 23 per cent since 1929.

Throughful observers can see no al-

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cussions on industry.

and United Founders.

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break the truce.

The tip-off on the effect of the proposed armistice will come late be simplified. this month. Dan Roger's advisory committee will hold its first meeting in some months, U. S. Chamber of Commerce Directors will survey the political and economic field. National Association of Manufacturers' board of strategy will assemole at Washington. It will be up to these interlocking interests to make answer to the White House ed Corporation, American Super

New York

By JAMES MCMULLIN

POLITE: The Securities Ex-change Commission has set up no machinery yet to administer the Holding Company Act and it will probably be some time before it is organized to cope with its new duties. Commission executives privately admit that the law is so involved and holding company structures so complex they haven't the faintest notion how or where to begin their task of regulation.

But meanwhile-very unofficially -Commission agents have established contac; with two important holding groups. They are groping about for a grip on their problemtrying to learn just how holding company wheels go round and to familiarize themselves with their intricate mechanics. Another reason for making these contacts before the Commission actually takes over its chore is to sound out the utilities attitude and find out whether or not they are disposed to

cooperate. From this angle the power people have been polite if not over-cordial. They are too uncertain of what's ahead to take any chances on getting in wrong with their future bosses at this stage of the game.

CLASSES: New York exper s who have studied the '...lding company bill have come to the conclusion that utility groups can be divided into four classes insofar as the et-

fects of the law are concerned. The first class consists of multiple holding companies which must be-by definition - eliminated or drastically simplified. This list includes Electric Bond & Share and probably its larger affiliates like Electric Power & Light. National Power & Light and American Power and Light; United Light & Power: Standard Gas: Cities Service: Associated Gas & Electric: Sone & Webster with Engineers Public Service-which it controls-

The second class is made up of holding companies which might be granted exceptions. The law states that registered companies shall be permitted to control one or more additional integrated systems if the Commission finds that (a) such additional systems cannot be operated independently without substantial economic loss or (b) where the continued combination of such systems sunder control of the holding company is not too large to impair the advantage of localized

management. This list includes the following: American Gas & Electric-might be considered interconnected and reasonably contiguous.

American Waterworks - electric companies are integrated and could possibly be simplified.

Columbia Gas & Electric-properties are mostly contiguous Commonwealth & Southern-has a contiguous southern system but a scattered northern one-excellent

management and amalgamations

might, help. North American-clean

and possibly also the adoption of age limits. Daily Cross Word Puzzle

8. Ribbed fabrics

Malt liquor

11. Make preclous

12. Sewing implement

23. Use 24. Fastens se-

MOVIE JUBILEE SEASON

The new season in the world of motion pictures is here. It prom- hand. ises to reveal the greatest heights of artistry over reached by Hollya long way since the first nickelo-1903, but in no single year have the producers and technicians brought

According to T. Y. Walker, man-Jubilee season being inaugurated at fatal. It's name "widow" he Pitt and State Theatres will bring to the minds of the public moving pictures. Patrons amy confidently look forward to a new era in screen entertainment.

Greenville folks may look forward with anticipation to seeing such masterpieces as DuMurier's "Peter Ibbetson," Stark Young's "So Red the Rose," Tolstoy's immortal "Anna Karenina," Charles Dickers "A Tale of Two Cities," and the inimitable Jule Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and other outstanding works.

Pictures to be released during the Movie Jubilee and current season will not be confined to classics alone, but will include all types and varieties of pictures including Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall in "Accent On Youth," Joan Craw-ford in "Glamour." "Munity On the Bounty," with Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Charles Laughton; "Broadway Melody of 1936." with Jack Benny and Stuart Er-win; the Marx brothers in "A Night at the Opera;" Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring;" "Rose of the Rancho," with John Boles and Gladys Swarthout; "The Big Broadcast of 1936" with Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy; Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan," and numerous other titles that are yet to be announced.

### More "Black Widow" Spiders Found Here

Since the finding of a black United Gas Corp.—under Electric widow spider in this city was announced through the columns of Power & Light but could probably this newspaper about ten days ago, several captured of the insects have United Gas Improvement—mostly in Pennsylvania-might have to dibeen reported. The large "widow" vorce small Connecticut companies. with her brood of hundreds of little The third class consists of inones, prisoners in a glass jar, after

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ing of the work week to 30 hours being kept on display at The Reec- body is a red mark resembling an tor office for several days was turned over to Dr. Slay of East Carolina Teachers' College here for the college museum. Since that time IS BEING INAUGURATED we have referred all reports of the findings of the spiders to Dr. Slay

and already he has several on Today the Reflector was made a present of another "widow" by wood. Motion pictures have come Thurman Hardee and the employees of the Norfolk Southern depot in deon was opened in Pittsburgh in this city, advised us Saturday that they too had made a capture.

The "black widow" or "hour glass" is one of the most poisonous of spiders and its bite will make a human critically ill and in a rew ager of the Pitt Theatre, the Movie cases have been known to prove from the fact that invariably the female spider kills and eats her the tremendous progress made in mate. The name "hour glass" has been given the creature because efft YOU, consult a physician. upon the under side of the black (Adv.)

hour glass in shape. Lady Took Cardui Says Pain Stopped Cardui have reported just such re-

sults as Mrs. Dow Parker (of Farmington, Mo.) describes below.

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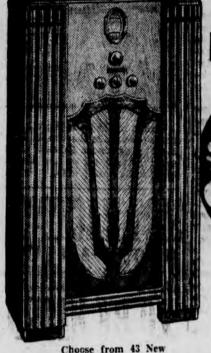
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# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Padgette and little daughters of Greensboro, are guests of Mrs. Padgette's father, J.

Mrs. H. A. Bost and Mrs. E. L. Mayo of Robersonville, were here Saturday.
Dr. E. L. Henderson, Dr. H. J.

McGinnis and S. L. Bridgers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., at Atlantic Beach for the

Louis Stewart Ficklen has returned to Alexandria, Va., to resume his studies at the Episcopal School for Boys.

Miss Mary Frances Whitehurst was at home from Roanoke Rapids

Miss Sallie Brooks is visiting friends in New Bern. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr. and sons, Masters David III and Jack Whichard, spent the week-end

at their cottage at Atlantic Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Miss Ernelle Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bell and little Miss Pauline Bell spent Sunday in New Bern. E. E. Rawl is at home for a few

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Misses Maria and Jane Garrett, Sonny and Dwight Garrett spent the weekend at their cottage at Atlantic

C. P. Moore, L. C. Moore and Millard Manning of Grifton, were but today. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic, Miss

Margaret Bostic and Quinn Bostic spent the week-end at their cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. H. Mayo, Ralph Mayo and Miss Do'a Crowder of Richmond, Va., spent Sunday with William Mayo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson.

Raleigh for the week-end. Mrs. Matt R. Moore of Grifton,

was here today. Mrs. Kirk of Thomasville, Ga. was the week-end guest of Mrs. Red Dunn in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. G. Flanagan. Miss Margaret Smith left Sunday for Thomasville where she will

Mrs. May of Alabama, is the guest of her son, Reynolds May, who is a Toward the shore of endless time. member of the Greenville baseball Yes, leaving behind, the trees and

Miss Janie Gold Hardee has gone to Durham where she is to teach physical education in one of the

city schools. Miss Margaret Hassell left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to enter the Washington School of Secretaries for the coming year.

Mrs. Haltie White is here today from Hookerton to spend the day with Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

Mrs. Horterse F. Moye, at her spacious home on Evans street, was hostess at an attractively appointed dinner last evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Shackell of Atlantic Beach, Miss Eleanor Singleton of Augusta, Ga., A. M. Leiver of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York, and W. M. Dunn, vice-president of the Manui

ers Trust Bank of New York. Immediately after dinner, Miss Singleton, Mr. Levier and Mr. Dunn motored to Wilson where they boarded the Havana Special for New York.

Return From Henderson.

Henderson where they spent the

While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cooper at dinner when they announced the a member of the school faculty for White-Hunt engagement and approaching wedding. Little Miss Mary Cooper will take part in the

Attend Haskins Reunion Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris and little daughter. Betty Sue, S. A. Haskins and daughter. Miss Laura Elizabeth Haskins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fab Haskins of Rocky ount, attended the Haskins famreunion held Sunday at Haskins

hapel, Jones county.

Address Fountain Weman's Club Mrs. J. H. Rose and Mrs. J. B. Spilman went to Fountain this afternoon where they addressed the members of the Woman's Club.

Return From New York. Mrs. C. Heber Forbes and C. Heber Forbes, Jr., have returned from New York where they have

been to buy fall merchandise. Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Exum of Snow Hill, announce the birth of a

son, James Gooden Exum, Jr., on Saturday, September 14, 1935, General Hospital, Kinston, N. C.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Turner announce the birth of a daughter, June Carelyn, on Saturday, August

Polish Convicts Rob Scarecrows Koronowo, Poland, (AP) - All scarecrows in this vicinity were stripped of their ragged clothes by 12 convicts who escaped from pris-

The home of General William Moultrie, noted Civil War figure and the first South Carolinian to plant cotton, has been torn down to make way for the new Santee canal.

# Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m .- The Rotary Club

TUESDAY 7:00 p. m .- The American Legion will meet in the Third Street School Hut.

7:30 p. m.-Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m .- The Home Demonstration Council will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m .- St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish

Immanuel Baptist T. E. L. Class. In the Wilson room of the Immanuel Baptist Church on Friday night, Sept. 13. Mrs. Venia E. Edmundson was a charming hostess to the T. E. L. Class. The devo-tional was conducted by Mrs. J. A. McIver. Mrs. L. W. Redd presided over the business meeting. Officers for the ensuing year were elected After the devotional and business Mrs. Earle entertained with music which was thoroughly enjoyed. A the end of the program Mrs. Edmondson served a delightful sandwich and salad course with tea. -Reported

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waters. Cause us to stand in awe and wish to know and understand thee more, Pamlico, As thou so peacefully doth mov

onward flowers, and footprints of

-Mrs. Milton Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., of Bethel, announce the birth of son, Jasper Cornelius Wynne, III, on Friday, September 6, 1935. Mrs.

### BETHEL NEWS

Wynne was, prior to her marriage,

Miss Mary Bridgers Butler of Tabor

Midshipman Percival Spencer of Annapolis, Maryland, is spending some time with his grandfather,

Mrs. W. J. Carson and Miss Daisy Lee Carson have returned from a visit in Waynesville, N. C. Miss Camille Staton and Miss Frances Barnhill left Thursday for

Farmville where they will be members of the school faculty. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock and family are spending some time in Western North Carolina.

Mrs. Sallie Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo and Mrs. Lizzie Mooring went to Mount Olive Wednester, Mary, have returned from day to attend the funeral of Mr. M. C. S. Cherry. Mr. Cherry was the brother of Mrs. Sallie Mayo. Miss Margaret Staton went to

Stokes Thursday where she will be

Fred Mayo will leave Sunday for Gainesville, Ga., where he will enter Riverside Military Academy.

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### Revival Meeting Red Oak Church Starts Wednesday

A revival meeting will begin at Red Oak Christian Church Sept. 18 and continue through the fifth

Sunday, Sept. 29. The Rev. L. B. Scarborough will be the evangelist and a good revival is hoped for, as Rev. Scarborough was for three years pastor of this church, before going to Bath where he is now located.

Members of all churches are urged to pray for and enjoy these

### **Enjoy Picnic At** Camp Charles

Twenty-eight Greenville and Ayden Boy Scouts enjoyed a picnic over-night camp at Camp

Charles, Saturday 14th. The Greenville and Wilson Districts, of the East Carolina Council, of the Boy Scouts held a joint picnic at Camp Charles Saturday, the 14th. After a short hike to pervising the issuance of the new Castle Rock, there was a supervised swiraming and canoeing period which all of the boys had some of the old favorite camp games,

There were so many good things at the supper that even a bunch of hungry boys could not eat it all, and the camp fire meeting after the meal was a real success. Twelve of the boys were admitted into the Royal Order of Siam at this meeting. A short Court of Honor was held just before the camp fire program, at which 6 merit badges and one life Scout rank were awarded to Greenville boys. Vernon Tyson is the new Life Scout.

The adult leaders from Greenville were T. C. Bryan, who is a teacher in the Greenville High School, Marcellus Hearn, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 30; Billy Tolson and R. H. Mozo, Assistant Exe-

The Scouts expressed their sincere appreciation to D. H. Conley. County Superintendent of Schools. for the truck that was used for their transportation to the camp.

J. R. Teague, 56-year-old resident of Asheville, N. C., has seen only one motion picture in his life. That was a film starring the late Will

The Taj Mahal is said to have cost more than 3,000,000 pounds.

A new California law requires location or discovery work when a mining claim is taken up.

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Drivers Will Find It Easier to Lose License Than to Obtain Them

> Reflector Bureau, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 16.—The state-wide drivers' license law is going to be effective in reducing accidents and in bringing about better observance of the highway laws because of the ease with which it may be suspended or revoked, rather than because of the ease with which it may be obtained, it was pointed out today by Assistant Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., who is supervising the issuance of the new speak and read English, who has been driving a car for more than icide resulting from one year and who has never been of a motor vehicle. convicted of a traffic violation or involved in a serious accident, may get a driver's license free of charge. Chauffeurs and drivers of commercial motor vehicles are required to

But it is almost as easy for driver to lose his or her driving license as it is to get it, Noble pointed out, since licenses can be suspended by the Department of Revea highway patrolman, for seven specific causes. The licenses can be revoked for a year and the holders denied the use of their cars, if car owners, for the length of time for seven other offenses. The result is that drivers are going to have to

pay \$2 for their licenses.

ers' licenses can be suspended by the Department of Revenue, as set out in Section 11 of the Drivers' License Law, are as follows: 1. If the driver commits any acts

watch their driving in order to keep the licenses which are now being given away so freely. The seven causes for which driv-

for which the revocation of the reckless driving while engaged in right to drive their cars more than suspended or revoked is go driver's license is mandatory, upon

2. If the driver is involved in any accident resulting in the death or personal injury of another or in seious property damage in which the accident is obviously the result of the negligence of such driver. 3. If the driver is habitually reck-

ess and negligent. 4. If the driver is incompeten; to drive a motor vehicle. 5. If the driver has permitted unlawful or fraudulent use of his or

her driver's license. 6. If the driver has committed an offense in another state, which it committed in this state, would be grounds for suspending or revoking

7. If the driver has been convicted of illegal transportation of intoxicating liquors.

"This list of violations for which a driver's license may be suspended indicates that the Department has very wide powers in the suspension of licenses and that it will pay those drivers who want to continue to have the right to drive to be careful and observe the law," Noble

The viola ions and causes for which the rescention of drivers' licenses is mandatory by the Department, following conviction for these violations, are as follows:

1. Manslaughter or negligent homicide resulting from the operation 2. Driving a motor vehicle under

the influence of in:oxicating liquor or of a narcotic drug. 3. Any felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle is used.

4. Failure to stop and render aid as required under the law of the state, in the event of a motor vehicle accident. 5. Perjury or the making of a

false affidavit under oath under nue, upon the recommendation of this law or any other law relating to the ownership of motor vehicles 6. Conviction or forfeiture of bail not vacated, upon two charges of reckless driving committed within a

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### Is More Hopeful For Program As Result of WPA Developments

Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel. Sept. 16.—Possibilities will amount to a total of about \$3,-000,000, is regarded as some brighter as a result of developments in ton which indicate that henceforth the state will probably the PWA, Chairman Capus M. Waynick said here today. This progrom includes three large bridges, one across Pamlico sound, one across the Alligator river and the third across Croatan sout,'d from East lake in Dare county, to Roa-Island. These bridges if built. will open up what is now regarded the least accessible section, of the state.

The two principal obstacles which ust be overcome are the tinxe five points. from the date they are started, and the other requirement that there must be adequate relief labor in the vicinity of the projects. High way engineers are hoping, however to convince the WPA engineers that these projects can be complet ed within a year's time. They als going to offer to build camp the construction crews and transport relief laborers to these camps from other sections if the v of relief labor is not adequate in the counties immediately rounding these projects.

tire state, as well as to the immediate section in which they will be located.

The highway department is willterials, if the WPA will supply the labor, which will amount to about the same sum, making a total cost of about \$3,000,000.

### **Snavely To Give** Hard Scrimmages to Boys This Week

series of hard, long scrimmages will leature the third week of practice at the North Carolina football camp. Two workouts will be held daily until classwork starts Fri-

Coach Snavely has been given a week longer than three of the other Big Five coaches to get the team in shape for the opening battle. The Tar Heel mentor has drilled funda-mentals completely the first two weeks, and now will turn his attention to polishing up the offensive

Coach Snavely has expressed his disappointment in some of the sophomores, but the fine showing of several other first year men de-serves nothing but praise. Andy Bershak and Johnnie Sniscak lead the sophomore parade on the first

string lineup.

Bershak shows great promise in developing into one of the best ends in the state, and holds a good chance of beating both Buck Mc-Carn and Bill Moore out of the post where they made their letters. Sniscak has been put on the spot, being given the assignment at George Barclay's old place at guard and

backing up the line. All those on the injured list are expected to be back in the lineup tomorrow. Tom Evins and Jim Hutchins have taken easy work all week, as wel las Abe Gordon, sophlineman. Buck McCarn, who did not report until Friday due to a short illness, will take only light drills the first of the week.

### Blue Devils Get Down to Serious **Business Today**

Durham, N. C., Sept. 16 .- Duke's Blue Devils went on the one-practice-a-day shift this afternoon as they settled down to the serious business of getting everything ready for the opening game with Wake Forest in Greensboro Saturday

Where the past two weeks have been spent in conditioning and working hard on those fundamentals of blocking and tackling, the Blue Devils will now look to such things as their plays, with plenty of blackboard drills, and such details which have not been stressed as timing, cadence, going down un-der kick-offs—those things which play prominent parts in the games.
The team lined up today just as
it has for the past two weeks with
a couple of exceptions. Jim Boling
has replaced Joe Cardwell, out due

to a mysterious stomach ailment, and Sam McCaskill has e ised out Boyd for the blockin v back post. McCaskill stepped in o the job when Boyd was out a d. W or two with a slight injury and has

has returned to work.

With McCaskill in the backfield are Ace Parker, Jule Ward and Jack Alexander. Ward will be used at a running back post this season after a year at the blocking job. Ed West and Dick Taliaferro continue at the ends; Captain Jim Johnston and Gus Durner at guards; Jack Hennemier, the midget, at center; and Joe Brunansky, the lone sophomore on the first team at the tackles with

The second team is a sophomore aggregation with nine first-year nien on that club. Frank Liana and Tom Power, 1934 lettermen are at on e end and one guard with Sophofor carrying out the ambitious bridge building program of the State Highway and Public Works State Highway and Public Works Commission with Federal aid which ney, Herbert Hudgins, Sam Gardner and Harwood Smith, backs, filling the other jobs.

Ne w York. Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to two lower on steadier Livenpool cables offset by favorable regime. weather and southern hedge selling. The market held fairly steady for the first half hour with active months ruling two to four points net lower. At midday December was selling around 10.33 with the market quiet and net declines of one to

limit calling for the completion of Fixtures closed barely steady all WPA projects within a year three to eight lower. Spots steady,

n	3		Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
· 1	Oct.		10.31	10.28	10.31
3	Dec.		10.36	10.30	10.35
	Jan.		10.39	10.32	10.39
	Mar.	4.	10.43	10.38	10.43
-	Carles Co.	*******	10.50	10.43	10.51
	May		10.55	10.59	10.57
	July		10.00		
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New York, Sept. 16.-(AP)-Profit takers stemmed a bull market tide "There are still some very defi- today as many recent leaders got nite obstacles, but we are going to up fractions to a point or two. A do everything possible to remove number of specialties bucked the them and make the construction of trend but these were unable to get se bridges possible," Waynick very far in the face of declining "We feel that in addition to tendencies displayed everywhere in supplying a large amount of work the list. Brokerage house analysformer relief clients that the ists found little news to help the ullding of these bridges will be of bears and were inclined to view the permanent and lasting value to the reaction as a technical correction which had been ar ticipated for sev eral days.

After the first two hours the trad ing pace slowed. Grains milled ing to put as much as \$1,500,000 about uneasily and cotton eased into these three projects, which will Bonds were fairly steady. The Gilda be the approximate cost of the ma- railled but other foreign exchanges

The late stock tone was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,500,000

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Montgomery Ward.

Reynolds Tobacco 56 7-8.

Southern Railway 10 1-8. U. S. Steel 47.

### been able to kep it although Boyd Chicago Grain Market

(Courtes	y Vern	on Parr	ish)
	Open	Close	Prv. C
WHEAT:			
Sept.	93 1-8	941-4	92 7-
Dec	93 7-8	95 5-8	93 7-
May	945-8	96 1-2	941-
CORN:			
Sept	771-4	79	77 1-
Dec	56 3-4	571-8	56 7-
May	571-4	571-2	571-
OATS:			
Sept	273-8	27 5-8	271-
Dec	271-8	271-4	271-
May	29	29 1-8	
RYE:			
Sept	44	45	44
Dec	44 1-2	45 5-8	44 1-
		-	

### Late News Flashes

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charged with feeling as the audithose opposed to the senator's er's License. Mrs. N. C. Brooks. Blanchard, Notary Public, Pitt Olds-

The first dramatic touch came when Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, organizer of the senator's "Share the Wealth" society, refused to answer questions when he was called as a milch cow with third calf. L. H witness, calling District Attorney Odom a "murder plotter."

"I want to say," Smith said, "I respect your court but I want to say this district attorney has been named in the murder plot conspirnacy I refuse to respect him. I refuse to be questioned. When a rnen who has not shared in the conspiracy. asks me questions I will answer them. I worship my hero."

District Attorney Odom rose. "I care nothing for his opinion of else says I engaged in any plot to kill Senator Huev P. Long he is a plain, willful, malicious liar." he de-Mere applause sounded. Smith was then excused from the witness stand.

The room held half a dozen of Long's former bodyguards and they came to their feet during the scene between Smith and Odoro. The district attorney's agents who were there in number likewise were on

The tension was broken when the district attorney laughted and called the next witness to the stand

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BING CROSBY-JOAN BENNETT IN PITT FEATURE

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