

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

Associated Press

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably showers in east tonight and on the northeast coast Friday morning. Little change in temperature.

VOL. 98 NO. 86

TOBACCO MEN JOIN IN MOVE RAISE PRICES

Warehousemen Urge Program For Better Prices for the Growers

The East Carolina Warehouse Association met last night in Farmville at the call of its president, H. P. Foxhall, and took decisive action upon several questions of vital interest to the tobacco growers and to the warehousemen.

The association by a unanimous vote went on record as favoring a continuation of the production adjustment program, and urged that new production adjustment contracts be signed by all tobacco growers. The following resolution was adopted in reference to the present sign-up campaign:

"Whereas, the voluntary sign-up of flue-cured tobacco growers in 1933 for the control of tobacco acreage and production has resulted in substantially raising the price level of tobacco, and has brought untold benefits to the tobacco producers; and

"Whereas, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is now offering to flue-cured tobacco growers a four-year production adjustment contract designed to continue the program of production control and thereby to insure to growers a fair price for their products during the term of the contract; and

"Whereas, without a production control program chaos and confusion will most likely result, and unrestricted production will follow, which is calculated to reduce the price to a level below the cost of production; and

"Whereas, the tobacco warehousemen of Eastern Carolina have always cooperated one hundred per cent in the production control movement, and have consistently given the time and efforts to make the sign-up effective and complete; and

"Whereas, it is the desire of the East Carolina Warehouse Association to continue to cooperate with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and with the tobacco growers in maintaining the program which has so greatly benefited the tobacco farmers;

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the East Carolina Warehouse Association does hereby unanimously pledge itself to support the present sign-up campaign, and hereby tenders to the Department and to the growers its entire facilities for the purpose of securing a complete sign-up of the tobacco growers who patronize the Eastern Carolina markets."

The association then took up the question of the sale of low-grade tobacco and scrap tobacco, and adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, in most cases the sale of flue-cured tobacco at a price of less than six cents per pound results in an actual loss to the seller; and

"Whereas, the withholding from the channels of trade of this low-grade tobacco will tend to stimulate prices for the better grades, and thereby result in increased financial returns to the tobacco growers;

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the East Carolina Warehouse Association does hereby favor the withholding from sale on the warehouse floor of all graded and tied tobacco bringing less than six cents per pound, and all growers are advised and urged to reject the sales where the price for any basket of tobacco falls below six cents per pound.

"Be It Further Resolved, that this Association will discourage on every way the sale of scrap tobacco, and all growers are urged and advised not to sell their scrap tobacco."

The secretary, J. C. Lanier, was instructed to immediately begin an advertising campaign in all the local newspapers for the purpose of persuading growers to destroy scrap tobacco.

The association also went on record as favoring an immediate announcement by the Department of Agriculture of a reduction in the 1935 flue-cured tobacco production to the level of annual consumption. The following resolution was adopted covering this point:

"Whereas, it now appears that the 1935 production of flue-cured tobacco will be in excess of annual consumption, which excess is a burden on the present market and a great factor in the present low price level; and

"Whereas, it is the firm conviction of the East Carolina Warehouse Association that the only sound basis for a permanent program is the adjustment of production to the level of annual consumption;

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that this association, acting for the best interests of its farmer patrons, does hereby urge and request the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to immediately announce for 1935 such a reduction in acreage and

TOM MOONEY QUITS PEN TO SEEK FREEDOM



Followed by guards, Tom Mooney, famous prisoner, is shown as he boarded a police boat at San Quentin en route to San Francisco for a hearing on his writ of habeas corpus. A close-up of Mooney is shown at right just after he left San Quentin prison for the third time since he was placed there 19 years ago under life sentence for the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco. (Associated Press Photos)

Expect Supreme Court To Hold County Liquor Laws Constitutional

Those Who Heard Arguments Believe That Wets Will Win Decision

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—The State Supreme Court is expected to hold the two county liquor control laws passed by the 1935 general assembly, under which 17 counties are now operating nearly 50 liquor stores, constitutional. This expectation, of course, is based entirely on guess-work and speculation, since none of the five justices have indicated how they intend to hold in their decisions. But those who sat and listened to the lengthy arguments of the many lawyers who appeared before the Supreme Court Tuesday and Wednesday in arguing the several appeals involving the constitutionality of the New Hanover county and Pasquotank county liquor control laws, are pretty well convinced that a majority of the five justices will hold that the laws are constitutional.

For in spite of the thousands of words of legal argument, the hours of time consumed and the careful splitting of multitudinous legal hairs by the lawyers on both sides, virtually the only question which the supreme court has to decide is whether the general assembly exceeded its authority under the constitution when it passed two laws permitting 18 counties to become exempt from the Turlington Act, if a majority of the voters in each county voted to do so.

Attorneys for the "drys" raised numerous points of law and many objections. One even contended that because Rockingham county failed to vote for liquor control and liquor stores, that this failure made the law inoperative in the other 17 counties and that the stores operating in those counties are now violating the law. Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, however, challenged this statement and pointed out that this argument cut both ways, with the result that if it should hold up, liquor stores could be opened in Rockingham county because the other counties voted in favor of liquor control and liquor stores.

Attorneys for the liquor control advocates maintained that the appeals from the injunctions had no place in court because no property rights were involved and because no public money had been expended before the injunctions had been obtained. It was during this argument that Chief Justice Stacy again interrupted and asked:

"After all, isn't the kernel of the whole question whether the elections were properly conducted?"

A few minutes later Associate Justice George Connor interrupted the argument and asked:

"And after that, isn't the question whether or not the legislature has the power to exempt a group of counties from a general state-wide act?"

Attorneys for the liquor control forces agreed that both of these questions are pertinent, but for the most part maintained that the fundamental question was the one asked by Associate Justice Connor, namely, the one regarding the power of the legislature to exempt a group of counties from a general state-wide act.

(Continued on Page Three)

PLAN TO CALL PROTEST MEET FOR SATURDAY

Tobacco Growers Suggest Market Holiday While Contracts Being Signed

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Representatives of 40 Eastern North Carolina tobacco growers voted here this afternoon to call a statewide tobacco price protest meeting in Memorial Auditorium here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The decision was reached by a committee of 40 growers while 400 other growers gathered in the hall of the House of Representatives applauded a suggestion for the calling of a new "tobacco holiday" during which new acreage contracts could be signed by the growers and sent to Washington with a demand for a 35 per cent reduction in the crop next year.

Governor Ehringhaus, before he started to address the gathering stated that he had received a letter from Secretary Wallace that was "disappointing" in reply to his letter of last week urging that something be done about the tobacco price situation.

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Close to 400 Eastern North Carolina tobacco growers assembled in the hall of the House of Representatives at the state capitol here this afternoon to discuss dropping prices for the weed in the state and lay plans for future action. The meeting was supposed to have been only a committee gathering of five men to study the question of calling a statewide mass meeting to protest the tobacco price situation but hundreds of growers came seeking immediate action to procure higher prices.

Zeb V. Williams of Rolesville, who led a Wendell delegation here last week, called the meeting to order and asked persons delegated by various markets to attend the meeting, to meet with him and his committee of four members in executive session to discuss the procedure. Some forty farmers went into the committee meeting.

While the committee was deliberating E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist of N. C. State College, and AAA program director in the state, explained the new control contract to the farmers and discussed the so-called parity prices.

The crowd cheered and applauded when Joe Kittrell, of Henderson, interrupted Floyd and suggested a tobacco holiday with the warehouses closed for a week or ten days be called with the farmers signing the new contracts during that period.

Kittrell said the contracts could then be sent to Washington with a demand from the farmers for a 35 per cent cut in next year's crop.

"We farmers must stick together or all is lost," Kittrell warned, and the crowd cheered.

Floyd told the farmers they must figure their base crop at an approximate level consistently so they could demand good prices over a long period of years. He said prices paid up to August 31 averaged \$18.95 per hundred pounds in Georgia, \$21.91 in South Carolina, and \$20.26 in Eastern North Carolina.

Senator J. W. Bailey was applauded when he entered the meeting shortly before three o'clock.

Governor Ehringhaus was given an ovation as he entered the meeting about 30 minutes later.

(Continued on page eight)

POLITICS IS WARMING UP IN LOUISIANA

Announcements For Gubernatorial and Senate Races Made Today

New Orleans, La., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Lieut. Governor James A. Noe, now of Monroe, today announced his candidacy for governor in the January primaries on a pledge to follow the plans of progress of Huey P. Long. At the same time Wade P. Martin, public service commissioner, announced his candidacy on the Long platform for the United States Senate. Although his statement did not specify it, his associates said the announcement was for the full six years term starting January 1937. There have been no announcements for the unexpired term left by Long's assassination.

Both announcements were given out here after a lengthy conference at the Roosevelt hotel last night with Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national organizer of Long's "Share Our Wealth" clubs, who had served notice on the organization that any state administration state must be pleasing to the "Share Our Wealth" move.

Mills Infant Died Yesterday

Bruce Ray Mills, age one year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lee Mills, of the Black Jack community, died yesterday morning at eleven o'clock in the local hospital, following a month's illness.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. W. A. Boyd. Burial was in the family cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, one brother, J. L. Mills, one sister, Miss Bessie Evelyn Mills, and his grandfather, the Elisha Mills and M. C. Mills, all of the Black Jack community.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Bank books showing deposits of approximately \$30,000 were scanned by police today in their efforts to find a motive that led Charles Russell Goetz, 45, to kill his brother, his two uncles by marriage, and then take his own life.

The triple murder and suicide were discovered early today after a man had telephoned to police headquarters to tell Patrolman Patrick McNamara at the police switchboard:

"Send police in a hurry to 932 South 20th street."

"What's the matter?" asked the startled McNamara.

"There are three murders and a suicide," replied the man on the phone.

"What do you mean?" asked the policeman.

"I just killed three people," said the caller and hung up.

Two minutes later radio called police broke down the door on the second floor apartment and found the bodies of four men. Three of them were lying on the kitchen and the fourth was lying on a divan in the parlor. The lights were out and the doors locked.

In a dresser in a bedroom police found bank books made in the name of Mrs. Kate Lee Van, wife of one of the victims. She died three weeks ago after a stroke during a visit to relatives in Easton, Pa. Police calculated the deposits to total \$30,000.

(Continued on Page Three)

Great Britain Continues To Concentrate Strength In The Mediterranean

LEAF PRICES BETTER HERE YESTERDAY

Day's Sales Averaged \$18.36; Cobb Says Prices Better on This Market

With smaller sales yesterday the average price on the Greenville tobacco market gained 35 cents a hundred pounds compared with the previous day's sales. Official figures for yesterday's sales showed 652,742 pounds sold for \$119,850.84 an average price of \$18.36 per hundred pounds.

The quantity of offerings today was about the same as yesterday. Unless the weather prevents the growers getting their offerings to the market heavier sales were looked for tomorrow. Warehousemen likewise looked for heavier sales and further increase in prices next week.

K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales for the local market, returned yesterday afternoon from a tour of all the larger markets in the area and declared that despite published estimates averages, a check-up of official figures for the previous day's sales revealed that the highest average was established on the Greenville market. This, he declared, is evidence that the Greenville market still does not relinquish its claim to being the best and highest largest market in the belt.

REVENUE DEPT. CHECKING UP ON GASOLINE

Will Seek to Put a Stop to Handling of Diluted or Bootleg Gas

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—The gasoline and oil inspection division of the State Department of Revenue is getting ready to bear down harder than ever on filling station operators and gasoline dealers who are diluting gasoline, kerosene and motor oil, as well as on those who are "bootlegging" inferior grades of gasoline and oils under recognized trade names.

A force of seven gasoline and oil inspectors is now on duty devoting their entire time to taking samples from both bulk plants and filling stations and these samples are being tested in the new laboratory of the Department of Revenue at the rate of at least 100 a day. This laboratory, located in the truck repair plant of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, is in charge of H. L. Shankle, chief chemist. He has two assistants.

Three samples taken today from filling stations in or near Raleigh apparently were only three-fourths gasoline and about one-fourth diluted, either with water, kerosene, cleaning fluid or some other substance. These samples are now being analyzed and the exact proportion of dilution determined. The batch of gasoline from which they are taken will then be traced in order to determine whether the dilution was done by the filling station operator or by the company from which he purchased the gasoline. If it is found the operator diluted the gasoline after buying it from the jobber or wholesaler, a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

With gasoline retailing at 20 cents a gallon and most of it sells for more right now—a filling station operator who can dilute his gasoline one-fourth and re-sell it with it can increase his profit from \$40 per 1,000 gallons to \$85 per 1,000 gallons. It is pointed out, for the regular profit allowed most service station operators is 4 cents a gallon. But by adding one-fourth of diluting material, such as kerosene, with some water, or cleaning fluid, even if this should cost him 8 cents a gallon, he can increase his profit 3 cents a gallon. He also collects 1-1/2 cents a gallon in taxes which he does not have to pay, thus in

(Continued on page three)

Butler Says Bonus Will Be Paid Soon



The bonus will be paid at the next session of congress, General Smiley Butler predicted in an address before the encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars at New Orleans. Butler also lauded the late Senator Huey Long. (Associated Press Photo)

LACK FUNDS TO ENFORCE POTATO LAW

Funds to Administer Law Failed With Long Defeat of Deficiency Bill

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The AAA declared it lacked funds to enforce the compulsory potato control plan which is based by criticism and may resort to a voluntary plan involving benefit payments to growers. This was indicated yesterday by Secretary Wallace who also told reporters it was "quite possible" that the AAA would ask the next congress to modify the potato act contained in the recently enacted agricultural adjustment amendment.

The act provides a tax of 3-4 cents a pound on all potatoes produced in excess of national allotments and provides heavy penalties both for the seller and buyer of potatoes sold in violation of the law.

The late Senator Long's filibuster on the last night of congress contained in the third deficiency bill to enforce the potato law and collect the taxes.

Wallace said yesterday an appeal had been made to the treasury for funds to administer the law until congress meets.

Storm Warnings On The Coast

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Small craft along the Atlantic coast took to shore today as the weather bureau here warned of a slight disturbance which moved northeastward off the Carolinas.

An official advisory at 9:30 a. m. said "Disturbance, very slight, off South Carolina coast apparently moving slowly northeast. Caution advised small craft off North Carolina coast. No further advice."

Sea Monster On Spanish Coast. Tenerife (AP)—Remnants of a sea monster which in life must have been 50 feet long were found on the coast here and turned over to Prof. Augustin Cabera Diaz of La Laguna Institute. The relics showed a blunt nose, rows of long teeth and bony scales.

Estimates of the population of Szechuan, largest province of China proper, range from 54,500,000 to 61,500,000.

MORE SHIPS ARE CALLED

Delegates Express Belief Mussolini Would Consider Economic Boycott As Virtual Act of War

(By Associated Press)

Neutral military observers in London said they saw grave potential danger developing in the Mediterranean as a result of British and Italian military concentration there. They said an untoward incident there might cause trouble far greater than the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Charges that Great Britain with its great fleet assembled in the Mediterranean wished to provoke war were made tonight by newspapers in Italy. The authoritative D'Italia said already the menace of war was near and elsewhere the Italian press attacked the motives behind Britain's naval movement.

It was estimated that one million men were involved in a royal Italian decree calling up 15 military classes for physical examination.

Great Britain's increased concentration of fighting ships in the Mediterranean which is even calling warships from the West Indies fleet—was linked in the opinion of many delegates to the League of Nations with the suggestion for an economic boycott of Italy in case that nation attacks Ethiopia.

Certain delegates said they believed Premier Mussolini might regard such a boycott as a virtual act of war particularly in view of the possibility of a naval blockade being undertaken to enforce it.

Within Great Britain a political party crisis was precipitated by the government's attitude that the League of Nations covenant must be upheld.

The Ethiopian government, it was stated by an adviser of Emperor Haile Selassie, as considering it had done everything possible to avert war and that from now on the question of peace rested with Italy. The Italo-Ethiopian committee of the League of Nations prepared to report suggesting that the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia be settled by foreign specialists, to be approved by Emperor Selassie, to supervise police and other functions of the Ethiopian government.

An Italian spokesman said this report gave no occasion for change in Italy's attitude of pessimism and skepticism.

The war scare had world-wide repercussions which included a stock exchange boom in Tokyo and public manifestations of sympathy with Ethiopia.

T. W. Venters Died Yesterday

Thomas Washington Venters, age 54 years, died at his home near Cannon Cross Roads this county, yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Venters was a well-to-do farmer and had spent his entire life in the children.

community in which he died. He had only been sick two weeks, and his death was a shock to his many friends.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon from the late home at 2 o'clock by Rev. P. A. Sikes of the Methodist church of Ayden. Burial will be in the family graveyard on the farm.

Mr. Venters was the son of the late J. W. and Babron Stokes Venters of Pitt county. He was a member of Macedonia Methodist church, and manifested much interest in the denomination. He leaves a wife and five children: Mrs. Lyman Dail, Leo Venters, Spurgeon, Rockafellow and Thomas, all of home; one brother, Calvin Venters and one sister, Mrs. Zeno Wilson, both of Edgecombe county, also three grand-

children.

RUGS BECOME 'ANTIQU' BY MUD BATHS IN LONDON

London (AP)—Genuine "antique" Chinese carpets can be produced in a jiffy simply by immersing them in mud for a few days, revealed a British expert on Oriental goods in a customs suit here.

He had been accused of evading heavy duties by declaring a set of "antique" rugs at only \$400, while appraisers thought them worth \$1,250.

The Greek name for the panpipes is syrinx.

SAY M'DONALD IS HEDGING ON TAX PROGRAM

Expect Candidate to Urge Re-Establishment of Tax Commission

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 17. — (AP)—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor on a tax reform and anti-sales tax platform, has been somewhat worried because so many people have been inclined to regard him as being inclined to radical in his ideas about taxation, according to reports reaching here today. As a result he is reported to be on the verge of making an announcement in which he will advocate the re-establishment of the State Tax Commission, to be composed of business men from various walks of life, which will be asked to study the state's tax system and to recommend changes. His friends believe that this move will tend to allay the fears of those who have been frightened into either the Graham or Hoyer camps because of McDonald's announced desire to remove the sales tax but still increase the appropriations for schools and other state activities.

But those who are analyzing this move, if it actually develops, point out that even if the Tax Commission should be re-established and bring in an exhaustive report, as it did for several years, there is nothing to indicate that either the general assembly or the Governor would follow its recommendations. In fact, in the past the general assembly frequently tossed the recommendations of the tax commission overboard right at the start and then proceeded to write its own tax laws. In 1931 and 1933 the Tax Commission suggested a tax program and a revenue bill that would raise the desired revenue without any sales tax. But the 1931 assembly enacted the 3 per cent sales tax and the 1933 assembly broadened it still further.

Thus if Dr. McDonald should revise the Tax Commission and it should recommend either the abolition or the continuation of the sales tax, the chances are that the general assembly would feel that this commission was presumptuous and would toss its recommendations out of the window. So while this move on McDonald's part might mollify his opposition somewhat, it would not make much effect on a great many.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — (AP) — The national capital and habits of the senate galleries, accustomed to the antics of Huey P. Long, need not expect anything that even remotely resembles the Louisiana "kingfish" if Governor O. K. Allen comes to Washington to succeed him.

There's nothing of the spectacular in the white-haired, six-foot sparkling eyed Louisiana governor. Although closely associated with the colorful Long throughout most of his career, Allen has remained the quiet, unassuming man he was when he first entered politics.

He first appeared in Louisiana public life as a state senator, elected in the landslide of the Long ticket in 1928. A close personal friend of the late senator, he was named the administration floor leader although he had no previous legislative or parliamentary experience.

Long, as governor, scoring precedents, sat at Allen's elbow directing proceedings when administration measures were at critical stages.

Allen was little more than a glorified messenger boy for the "kingfish" during that initial session of the Long-controlled legislature and his daily routine was a series of back and forth trips from his senate desk to his chief's presence.

He resigned his senate seat at the end of the session to become chairman of the state highway commission. As such he continued to obey the will and command of Okey.

During the more than three years he held that office he was forced to take a background position as he saw Long direct the workings of a \$68,000,000 road building program.

Allen was elected governor as the head of Long's ticket in 1932. His inauguration was coincident with the dedication of the gaudy state capitol building erected by Long as a memorial to his administration.

Allen, quiet, unassuming, conservative in dress, ever smiling and a good mixer is essentially the business man type. He has been forced to play a larger game of politics than has been his intention.

He was caught in the swirling waters that carried Huey Long to fame, and his friends say, he has been fighting to draw out of the current that has been pulling him more and more into the public view. His suggestions to Long that he be allowed to resign as governor were promptly vetoed, according to gossip in Louisiana political circles, and he has continued in an office which he is supposed to hold in name only.

If he comes to the senate he may be expected to enact a role similar to that of Louisiana's other senator—John Overton. He will shun the limelight as far as possible.

U. S. Golfers Are Favorites In Argentina

Buenos Aires, (AP)—Americans, although outnumbered by a flock of Argentine and Anglo-Argentine golfers, have better than an outside chance to win the Argentine amateur and women's golf championships this year.

Mrs. Miriam Burns Tyson, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., and queen of American women's golf in 1927, will be competing in the Argentine national tournament in October for the second year. Last year she was defeated in the final by Miss Fay Crocker, a long-hitting Uruguayan girl of American parentage.

Herbert C. Buchanan, formerly of New York, official of an American cable company, will carry Uncle Sam's colors in the Argentine amateur championship in November. Buchanan, rated at scratch, failed to capture the Argentine title last year, but was highest-ranking amateur in the Argentine open and with the veteran pro, Marcos Obispo, captured the national pro-amateur title.

Ricardo Zuberbuhler, 1934 amateur champion, will defend his title. Both the amateur and the women's tournament will be played at the San Andres course.

The Talbot family is one of the few in the British aristocracy which trace its descent and surname from the Norman conquerors of England.

The first man to circumnavigate Australia was Abel Janszoon Tasman (1603-1659), greatest Dutch navigator.



That circus day is not far distant becomes a certainty today with the arrival of the advance advertising cars of the big Sparks managed Downie Bros. circus. Billboards, wall, windows and fences will blaze with their varied colored circus posters announcing in their own inimitable way that Friday, September 26th will be circus day in Greenville.

For nearly half a century Charles Sparks, popular veteran circusman has, with the announcement of his many new features under the big tent, quickened the heart-beats of the youngsters and rejuvenated the oldsters, for there is something about the aroma of fresh pine dust that makes everyone want to be a kid on circus day. According to the advance information, 1935 is to be no exception to the Sparks rule of new novelties, new faces, new features.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Although he next session of congress is more than three months distant administration leaders already are giving thought to the legislative program.

Within a month or so the more important committees of both houses will be back in Washington hard at work whipping proposed legislation in shape for presentation to congress the first days of the session. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi will call his finance committee into session several weeks before the session to draft NRA legislation. Representative Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, will start work on the annual supply bills around the first of November.

Lessons learned in the first congress to operate since the "lame duck" amendment changed the date of meeting will be applied in the future. In the last congress considerable delay was experienced at the start because committees were slow in reporting the various measures.

Leaders hope to have sufficient material in shape by the time the session opens to keep both houses busy from the opening day.

Short Session Desired
Every one from the White

House on down the line is eager to have as short a session as possible. Next year is national election year and members will be anxious to get through as quickly as possible and be about their campaigning.

Much depends on President Roosevelt as to how long the session lasts. He has a fondness for feeding his legislative program to congress in small doses. His theory is that only in this way can he be assured of action on his entire program. The temptation to sidetrack measures if they are sent to capitol hill in wholesale fashion is too great.

If he holds his messages, therefore, to a minimum the chances for an early adjournment will be good.

Bonus Up Again

The immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus will be up for consideration again. Administration leaders have promised early study of the question in the senate and Patman of Texas declares he has ample pledges for quick passage of his bill in the house.

Funds must be provided for the social security program enacted in the last session.

NRA expires on April 1 unless extended. A general survey of the situation for the information of the President and congress now is being made.

Transportation legislation will come up under present plans. A study of the nation's fiscal system with a view to "equitable distribution of taxes and retrenchment in expenditures" is pending.

The billion-dollar farm tenant bill the measure to regulate commodity exchanges and the Copeland food, drug and cosmetic regulation bill await final action.

Whaling was the first important maritime industry of Long Island, beginning in the sixteenth century at East Hampton and Southampton.

Out of 2,540 Confederate soldiers from Marion County, S. C., who fought in the Civil War only three are alive today.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—County of Pitt.
In the Superior Court
Josephine L. Lewter

NOTICE
The defendant above mentioned will take notice that an action entitled as above has been started in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to obtain a divorce on the grounds of separation, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior

Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, N. Carolina, within thirty days after October 7th, 1935, and either answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded, in the complaint.

This the 6th day of Sept., 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt Co.
By E. F. Tucker, D. U.
Sept. 7-11w-4wk.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. M. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on

or before the 22nd day of August, A. D., 1936 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This 22nd day of August, 1935.
John B. Stokes, Administrator,
J. M. Stokes Estate.
Aug. 23-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Governor of North Carolina, on the 4th day of October, 1935, or as soon thereafter, as is convenient to the Governor for a parole from a sentence to the roads for not less than eight months and not more than twelve months for a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and being drunk and disorderly.

This the 18th day of Sept., 1935.
CAREY WHITEHURST.
Sept. 19-11w-2wk.

Any Gin that can please people steadily for 165 years must have something... ask any Vickers enthusiast and he'll tell you that there is a Gin that has everything. Try it yourself—especially if you're a veteran who's been fighting the flood of sweet "perfumed" Gins for years... here is a man's Gin, very strong, very smooth, and unsweetened... famous throughout the British Empire since 1770... and equally famous with Gin experts of 1935. Now made in America exactly as abroad—it's that extra dryness that does the trick!

Sole Distributors

BLUEBELL IMPORTING CORPORATION, 271 Madison Ave., N. Y.

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BRING YOUR TRUCK PROBLEMS TO US we can help you save money

THE CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON STAKE (157" Wheelbase)

CHEVROLET

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Social and Personal

Miss Jewel Conant left Tuesday for Beaufort county where she will teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris have returned from a week-end visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Sheppard of Farmville, were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shackelford arrived today from Atlantic Beach to spend several days with Mrs. Shackelford's mother, Mrs. Hortense F. Moye.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Bost and Mrs. E. L. Mayo of Robersonville, spent today with friends in Kinston.

Mrs. Jennie Harper and Mrs. E. A. Griffin of Goldsboro, were guests of Mrs. D. J. Whitehead, Jr., today. P. E. Brooks spent today in Warsaw on business.

Square Dance at the Woman's Club Building, Friday night at eight o'clock. Sponsored by Junior Woman's Club.

Honored At Georgia School.

The Atlanta Journal in a recent issue carried pictures of the prettiest girls selected from Georgia and nearby states attending Washington Seminary, the historic thirteen street institution in that city. Miss Nina James, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James of this city, was among those selected.

Miss James left here early last week to enter the school which opened for the fall term last Thursday.

Nichols Reunion.

Descendants of the late Nelson Nichols gathered at the home place last Sunday for a family reunion. Those attending were his three surviving children, a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A very pleasant day was spent by those attending.

Leaves Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Hubert Simmons will be glad to know that she was able to return home from the hospital this morning.

At Home From Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. E. P. Williams will be glad to learn that she is able to return to her home from the hospital.

Notice To Public.

To all who have a bill against the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation or an order signed by them prior to August 15, 1935, please carry or send them to C. C. Clark, Administrator N. C. E. R. A., New Bern, N. C. Unless this is done at once you may be unusually late in receiving payment.

HUNT NEGRO TENANT FOR RAZOR ASSAULT

Rocky Mount, Sept. 19.—We have not heard anything from him yet," was the statement from the Nash county sheriff's office here late today when asked about the whereabouts of Frank Taylor, negro share-cropper, believed to have cut S. R. Bowden, Nash county farmer, at the Hart farm near here Wednesday morning.

Mr. Bowden, brought here to a hospital for treatment, had five razor gashes on his back. He received treatment for them and was released.

Taylor allegedly cut Brown when the latter said he would settle for Taylor's crop later.

Poor Thanks

Beaufort, Sept. 19.—Tom White, Craven county negro, who was in Carteret woods logging with his team of oxen, is now in jail for 30 days.

He tried to brush some mosquitoes off one of the oxen, which rejected his friendship and made a pass at the negro.

When Tom got mad and made a pass at the ox, knocking off one of its horns. He was charged with cruelty to animals and admitted his guilt.

Social Calendar

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

FRIDAY
3:00 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Tokyo Houses Foreign Students
Tokyo, (AP)—Construction of international student dormitories, like International House in New York, is being undertaken by the ministry of foreign affairs. The first unit will be primarily for students from Siam, India, the Philippines and Dutch East Indies.

German Farm Yields Jewelry
Koenigsberg, Germany (AP)—A farmer near here uncovered in a field five bronze rings which experts say are 2,500 years old.

Brazil's White Russians Red
Porto Alegre, Brazil (AP)—Raiding the Ukrainian White Russian Union's headquarters here, the police charged that the group communicated with communists in Montevideo, Uruguay, and had received funds from a communist paper published in Belem, capital of the north Brazilian state of Para.

Bethel Round Table Meets.
Bethel, Sept. 19.—Members of the Round Table met at the home of Mrs. Larry Powell and formulated plans for the year 1935-36.

Mr. J. W. Smith gave a very interesting talk on "Laws That are Beneficial to the Women in North Carolina."

The hostess served a very delectable salad course.

Mrs. Leon Roberson was a guest for the afternoon.

NAB MAN WITH LONG CRIMINAL RECORD

Kinston, Sept. 19.—Police here held Earl Parker today. He has a long criminal record. A squad of officers surprised him in the edge of the business district. Parker will be tried here on larceny and other charges, authorities indicated. He is wanted at other points. He has served a penitentiary sentence for breaking, entering and larceny in Pitt County in 1930 or 1931. Parker formerly lived near here. He offered no resistance when officers rushed him.

SAMPSON FARMER DIES AFTER TAKING POISON

Clinton, Sept. 19.—Festus J. Jackson, 52, Sampson county farmer, ended his life at his home in Herring Township early yesterday morning by drinking carbolic acid. Ill health was given as the cause for the act, he having suffered a stroke of paralysis about two years ago.

Mr. Jackson arose before the other members of his family and built a fire. He then went to his barn and drank the poison, returned to the house and was seated in the kitchen when found by members of the family. He lived only a short time.

He is survived by his widow and four children. The funeral will be conducted from the home this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Soviets Hold Parachute Meet

Moscow (AP)—In a recent 10-day meet here of the "all-Union parachutists," 148 contestants made 785 jumps, 29 of them at night. Team honors, for precision of landings, timing of delayed parachute openings and similar technicalities, went to the U. S. S. R. Central Aero club.

TOBACCO MEN JOIN IN MOVE TO RAISE PRICES

(Continued from Page One)
production as will be calculated to produce a crop not in excess of the estimated annual consumption of 650,000,000 pounds.

COST FEEDING OF PRISONERS GOES HIGHER

Meat Bill Alone for The State Prison System is \$10,700 a Month

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 19.—The cost of feeding the 9,500 prisoners in the state prison system, as well as of the 1,000 employees, continues to soar as meat prices, especially the cost of "fatback" go higher and higher. The meat bill for the prison system, in which 9,500 men have to be fed three times a day—a total of 28,500 meals a day or \$5,500 per month—now amounts to \$10,700 a month on a very conservative estimate, according to Bernard Crocker, purchasing agent for the prison division.

Of this amount \$8,500 goes for "fatback" alone, of which the prison division uses more than any other type of meat. This formerly was the cheapest meat the prison division could buy, but it is now more expensive than fresh beef. At least 50,000 pounds of "fatback" are used each month by the various prison camps and the Central Prison here. Since this salt pork now costs 17 cents a pound at wholesale, the bill for fatback amounts to \$8,500 a month.

All of the prison camp stewards are permitted to serve fresh beef once a week, with the result that about 15,000 pounds of beef are used each month. By buying at wholesale and getting entire hindquarters, the prison division buys this fresh beef for about 10 cents a pound, or 7 cents a pound less than the present price of "fatback." Thus the cost of the fresh beef used by the prison department is about \$1,500 a month.

In addition to the 50,000 pounds of "fatback" and 15,000 pounds of beef used each month, the prison camps also use about 5,000 pounds of canned corn beef, at about 15 cents a pound, thus upping the monthly meat bill another \$750 and making a minimum total of \$10,700.

A year ago the prison was able to buy "fatback" at about 10 cents a pound instead of 17 cents a pound, although the prices on beef a year ago were about the same as now, Crocker said. The prison camps use a large amount of fresh pork, but get this from the pigs they raise on the prison farms, otherwise the monthly meat bill would be still larger.

N. C. Corn Crop Off But Oats And Tobacco Up

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 19.—While there is an indicated decrease of nearly 2-

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WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price—LAUTARES'

for OLD GOLD SILVER—PLATINUM Accurate Values

Best Jewelry Co. Eastern Carolina's Leading Jeweler

WANT ADS PAY

000,000 bushels in North Carolina's corn crop, indications are that the national crop this year will amount to 2,183,755,000 bushels, as compared with 1,377,126,000 bushels last year, it was pointed out today by the State Department of Agriculture. This means that with a natural superabundance of corn, North Carolina farmers have not overproduced. They have, however, produced more than a million bushels of oats in excess of last year's crop, while the national yield is about twice what it was in 1934. This year's oat crop is estimated at 4,642,000 bushels as compared with 3,519,000 bushels in 1934.

There is an all-around increase in the tobacco crop, the national yield in prospect being 1,263,000 pounds as compared with 1,045,800,000 last year. North Carolina's 548,014,000 pounds in prospect shows an increase over last season's 417,975,000 pounds.

The national grape crop has increased from 1,331,168,000 tons in 1934 to 2,313,745,000 tons in 1935, but North Carolina's prospective crop has dropped from 4,849,000 tons to 3,920,000 tons. There is both a national and a state slump in Irish potatoes, while the sweet potato crop for the nation is 68,735,000 bushels this year, compared with 67,400 last year, but North Carolina's crop declined from 8,856,000 bushels to 7,449,000 bushels. Peanuts are up in both state and nation.

EXPECT SUPREME COURT TO HOLD COUNTY LIQUOR LAWS CONSTITUTIONAL

(Continued From Page One)
or of the general assembly to exempt some counties from a general state-wide act.

Laymen and other lawyers here maintain that if these two county liquor acts are unconstitutional, then about 75 per cent of all the laws passed by the general assembly in the last 25 years are unconstitutional, since all those who have been in the general assembly or have watched its work know that it has been regarded as proper at any time for a representative or senator to send up an amendment to exempt his county or counties from any law he did not like or which he thought the people in his counties did not, or would not like. Usually, these amendments are adopted without objection and without debate except where the law is of such a nature that it must be state-wide.

Start saving today for your child's college education. Our Educational Series makes it easy. Home Building & Loan Association.—(Adv.)

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in scope to be enforceable or where it is evident that a majority of the people of the state want the law to be state-wide.

It is also pointed out that all those who finally voted for the New Hanover and Pasquotank county liquor control laws had voted for a statewide liquor control law until it became evident that the "drys" would not vote for such a law. They then turned to the county type of law, exempting certain counties from the Turlington Act as a last resort, because there was no other choice. Accordingly, the belief in most circles here is that these county liquor control laws are constitutional and that the Supreme Court will so hold.

REVENUE DEPT. CHECKING UP ON GASOLINE SALES

(Continued from page one)
creasing his total profit to 8 1-2 cents per gallon, or to \$85 on each 1,000 gallons sold. But the Department of Revenue says this must stop and is rapidly checking up on the diluters.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The medical society of Pitt County at a meeting held at Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday night, September 12, 1935, appointed a committee to draw up resolutions upon the death of Dr. Cecil Garrington, whose passing occurred on the 10th day of August 1935, and the following resolutions have been drawn up by the committee:

WHEREAS Pitt County Medical Society realizes with great sorrow of the death of Dr. Cecil Garrington of Bethel, North Carolina, whose death occurred on the date stated, and whose life and services have been a benediction to humanity and reflect great credit and honor upon the Medical Profession, of which he was a faithful and worthy member.

Now, therefore, be it resolved:

1. That Pitt County Medical Society submits with profound regret and sorrow of the recent passing of Dr. Cecil Garrington of Bethel, North Carolina, and desires to place on record its recognition and appreciation of the character and unexcelled services of its departed associate who by his exemplary life and

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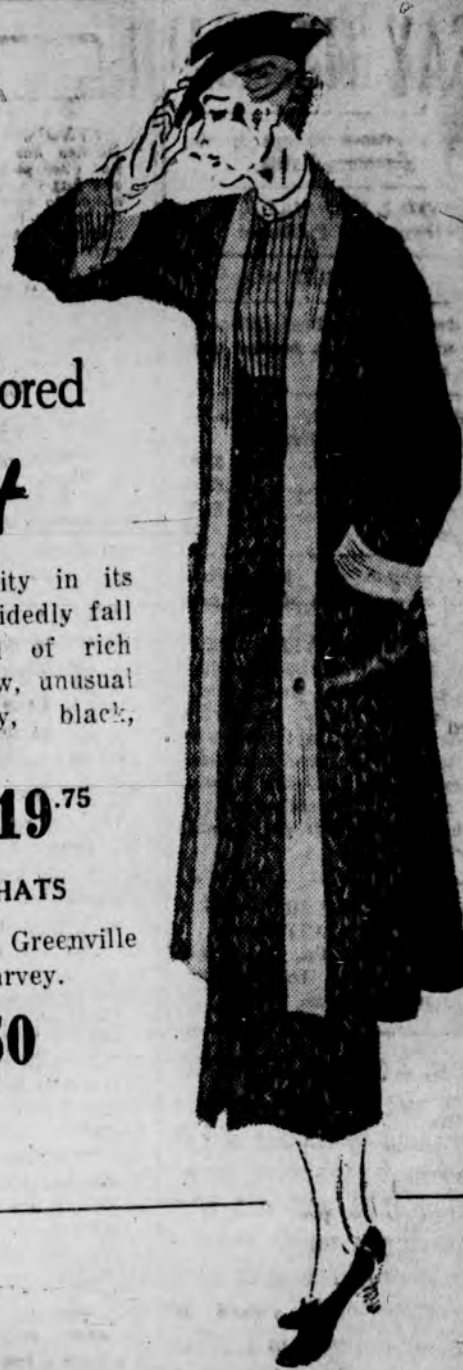
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Prices stronger on the better grades. Several farmers have averaged above 35 cents for barns through this week.

1 SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 23rd

1 SALE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25th

1 SALE FRIDAY, SEPT. 27th

Sell your tobacco with us—it is to your benefit.

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QUICK ACTION NEEDED

It is not too late for the government to render aid in the present tobacco price situation if it will act now by assuring a much shorter crop not only for next year but for several years to come, but if there is further delay too much of the present crop will be sold for the growers to benefit materially this year. The administration made a most serious mistake by permitting an increase in this year's production over the protests of large numbers of growers, but now that the mistake has been made the thing to do is to act at once to right the error. Of course nobody wants to see a tobacco holiday but if a holiday is necessary while the new contract sign-up is being completed to assure smaller crops in the future, then a holiday is what we should have. After the crop is sold and in the hands of the buyers it will be too late to raise the price on it.

TELL THE TRUTH

At a meeting of the Eastern Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association in Farmville last night a resolution was adopted requesting all newspapers in this state to refrain from publishing estimated average prices of the various tobacco markets. It was pointed out that when markets give out estimated averages they are almost always higher than the official figures and are misleading to the growers as well as those markets that have tried always to present the true facts in the case.

In justice to the Greenville market we will say that for more than ten years it has been the practice of this market to give the official figures from day to day, whether they are high or low. Only in this way can the growers know the truth about prices and certainly they are entitled to know the true facts. The only way on which estimated prices on the Greenville tobacco market is published is on opening day of the season when it is impossible to get the official figures until the following day and the records show for many years the estimated averages given out by this market on the opening day are as low or lower than the official figures when they are released.

If the markets want to gain and hold the confidence of the growers they must do so by telling them the truth

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Life with Edwin Barnes has not proved exciting, nor even pleasant, for Emily. But she has married him and is determined to forget David Carroll and to be the right sort of wife. She had hoped their child would change matters, but the little boy died the day he was born. And now Emily is trying to take up life after that sad event, and to make what there is left of it as pleasant as is possible.

CHAPTER 32 THE ENIGMA

At the end of a week she was able to join Andrew in the garden. It was time to get the bulbs in, for next spring the garden would be her place of refuge.

Edwin didn't approve; she was over-taxing her strength, he said; but she smiled gaily at him and insisted that she never lifted a finger. She was merely superintending, and who ever heard of a superintendent who died from over-work.

Dorothy resumed her visits. The first time she had simply gathered Emily into her arms and held her close for a moment.

"You blessed angel," she said in an unsteady voice, and launched immediately into a ludicrous account of the latest scandal.

The two of them took lengthening walks in the brief December afternoons, and Emily was amazed to find how much her recent loss had intensified her powers of feeling and perception.

She had never in her life been so alive to the beauty and ugliness, to the happiness and despair, of the world about her.

A resigned, white-faced baby, its head nodding over the shoulder of its weary mother. A negro woman, dragging a bundle of soiled clothes in a child's broken-down wagon.

She smiled at the negro, and the answering smile was so swift and so heart-breakingly sad that her tears burned her eyelids. A preoccupied little dog, going determinedly about some errand of his own.

He stopped and wagged a polite tail in response to her greeting, but his mind was on other things. A middle-aged salesman, desperately neat, carrying a heavy metal suitcase that had imparted a permanent sag to his right shoulder.

A single wind-blurred pine in silhouette against the sky. These things and a thousand others beat upon her raw senses with an intensity that was almost unbearable.

Edwin was an enigma. At first his tenderness and consideration had been unfailing and Emily had matched them gladly with her own. Perhaps Jeffrey even in his passing would unite the two people who had been ready to love him most.

Edwin often came home early from the office to take her driving, and brought her unexpected gifts that touched her immeasurably: a book she had mentioned; candy; even a piece of antique silver he had seen in Turner's window.

But if he had rarely laughed before, he never laughed now; and his somber solicitude was at times more difficult than indifference would have been.

She tried to pick up the broken threads of companionship with their mutual friends, the friends she had fought so hard to keep, but he frustrated her. To every invitation he said firmly:

"I'm sorry, Emily, but I couldn't go to save my life."
"But it would do you good," she protested gently. "You see no one but me, and your mother and father and mine, and none of us is very good medicine for the other."

"I can't help it," he would repeat. "I'd rather not go." And she would be compelled to drop the subject.

MRS. Barnes was the worst of her ordeals. She came almost daily to the house and sat in gloomy contemplation of the fire, or talked round and round the subject of little Jeffrey until Emily felt that she must ask her to leave or go mad. Callers could be steered from the subject, but not her mother-in-law.

Typically, her mother came up magnificently in the crisis, and Jeffrey was her fortress. She spent a great deal of time with them, grateful for their determined pretense that things were just as they had always been.

Mrs. Barnes resented the fact that Emily went to her mother while her mother-in-law must come to her, but Mrs. Barnes' resentment seemed too trivial to count a great deal.

Next week, Emily realized, would be Christmas. She dreaded Christmas, partly because of its associations, partly because of the problem it presented.

Frances said simply, "I hope you'll spend it with us," but Mrs. Barnes said resignedly, "We'd like to have

and we are sure that the newspapers will be glad to adhere to the request to give out only the official figures.

**TRAVEL BUREAU MULCTED
BY AUSTRIA'S HIGH COURT**

Vienna (AP)—Austrian travel bureaus are responsible for the information they give, the supreme court has ruled.

A further ordered tickets to Helsinki in a Vienna travel bureau,

you spend the day with us, but I suppose you will want to be with Mr. and Mrs. Felton."

She did want very much to spend the day with Frances and Jeffrey, but Edwin, she knew, wanted them to spend it with his parents. She talked it over frankly with Frances.

"You know without my telling you how much I want to come here, but they're so terribly sensitive—all three of them. Sometimes I think I'll go mad with the strain of keeping them placated."

Frances nodded vigorously. "I know, and I was afraid this very question would arise." She considered a moment. "Suppose you come to us Christmas Eve for dinner—when you were little we often used to have the tree then—and you can have Christmas dinner with them the next day."

Emily smiled her gratitude. "It would help such a lot! And let's have a little tree, with silly ten-cent store presents, and try to pretend that—nothing has happened."

Her mother's eyes misted with unaccustomed tears. "We'll do our very best, darling."

And so the question was settled. On Christmas Eve they went, laden with small packages and two or three larger ones, to dine with Frances and Jeffrey. There was a gay little tree in the living-room and they grouped the presents about it.

Edwin wore an uncertain air, as if such gaiety seemed to him in excruciating taste, but Emily wore the brown velvet dress and ignored his uncertainty.

AFTER dinner they opened the presents, which this year were simpler than ever before because no one felt like spending much money in times like these.

At eleven Emily rose with a start. "I haven't had such a good time in months, darling. And if my presents had been any nicer I couldn't have stood it."

She kissed them lingeringly, and each put into the kiss the thing they had been careful to keep from their words.

"You'll come back tomorrow!" Jeffrey insisted wistfully.

Emily laughed. "Of course." Surely the session with her parents-in-law couldn't be expected to last all day!

At home again she was blessedly tired from the physical exertion, almost fortified for the ordeal of the next day. She kissed Edwin good-night and wondered if his kiss seemed a trifle reluctant.

But it didn't seem very important just then, so she closed her eyes and gave herself gratefully to sleep.

They went to church the next morning, and Emily sat tense during the singing of timeless and beautiful songs. She slipped one cold little hand in Edwin's for comfort but Edwin, after a hasty pressure, released the hand.

It wasn't quite proper to hold hands in church and he was afraid someone might see them.

So she withdrew from him in spirit and sat rigid. From church they went straight to the Barnes's, because dinner would be at twelve-thirty sharp.

Mr. Barnes liked his meals promptly, and besides, the cook was apt to be cross and bang things unless she got away by two, Christmas or no Christmas.

Emily kissed them both. "Merry Christmas!"

Mrs. Barnes returned the kiss. "You don't have to pretend with us, dear," she assured her bravely. Mr. Barnes, after a dry, rather leathery kiss, said lugubriously, "Let's hope that next Christmas will be a merry one."

Having gotten off to an auspicious start they sat down to dinner. Mr. Barnes said grace, a long prayer composed especially for the occasion, with numerous references, aimed partly at Emily and partly at the Delty, to empty arms and vacant places.

Emily counted the threads in the damask pattern of her napkin and tried to ignore the references. After all, it couldn't last forever.

After dinner the presents were opened. There was no tree, because Mr. Barnes didn't believe in such foolishness for grown people.

Emily had deliberately chosen handsomer presents for Edwin's parents than for her own: a beautiful globe for Mr. Barnes, a needed piece of silver for Mrs. Barnes. Both of them were highly pleased with her selection, and because of their pleasure Edwin was highly pleased with her.

At half-past four she arose with carefully concealed relief. "We haven't seen Mother and Dad today; we must run by and wish them a Merry Christmas."

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Tomorrow, there are bitter words in the Barnes house.

The route recommended to him included an airplane ride from Tallin to Helsinki.

But when he arrived at Tallin he was told there was airplane service only in the winter months, when the sea is impassable for steamers.

It was much too late to reach Finland in time for the fur season and so he returned to Vienna, sued the travel bureau and won damages.

Takoradi is the chief port of the Gold Coast in West Africa.

DECLARES AAA CAN STILL HELP LEAF GROWERS

Ehringhaus Says Government Should Take Steps Now to Raise Prices

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—There is still time for the AAA and the Department of Agriculture to do something to help the tobacco price situation and the present slump in tobacco prices is because the AAA refused to pay any attention to suggestions made by him and others early last spring, Governor Ehringhaus said here today.

"I know that already I am being accused of playing politics because I am trying to help the tobacco farmers get better prices for their tobacco," Governor Ehringhaus said today. "The facts are that I am genuinely interested in seeing these thousands of tobacco farmers get a fair price for their crop, and I am going to continue to do what I can to help them, no matter how much others may raise the cry of politics. For I know that the farmers are still facing steadily rising prices, while the prices for their crops are going down."

The present slump in prices is due to three things, all of which were pointed out to the U. S. Department of Agriculture early last spring, but completely disregarded, Gov. Ehringhaus said. These three things are:

1. The increase in the crop allotments made by the AAA to tobacco farmers, with the result that the crop this year in North Carolina is about 40 per cent greater than last year.

2. The fixing of the parity price at too low a figure, contributing to the present decline in prices.

3. The postponing of the tobacco contracts sign-up until this fall, instead of going after the sign-up last spring, when the farmers were satisfied and ready and willing to sign up.

"Those of us here in North Carolina familiar with the situation urged Secretary Wallace and Tobacco Chief Hutson last spring to keep the parity price higher, to hold down the acreage allotments and also to push the tobacco contract sign-up as fast as possible," Governor Ehringhaus said. "But the only comment that came from anyone in Washington came from Secretary Wallace, who said that I was trying to play politics. Of course, none of our suggestions were followed and nothing was done toward pushing the crop sign-up. It isn't even being pushed now."

But the Government, through the AAA, can still do something about this crop, just as it did two years ago, if it only wants to, Governor Ehringhaus said. Only two things are necessary to bring about better prices immediately, he is convinced. These two things are:

1. For the AAA to push its contract sign-up campaign immediately with all the vigor at its command for next year and if possible, for several years.

2. For the AAA to announce that the acreage allotments will be cut in the neighborhood of 30 per cent next year, thus assuring a smaller crop of tobacco.

"These two moves, in my opinion would immediately strengthen the demand for North Carolina tobacco, and thus increase prices, since one reason for the present low prices is the larger crop this year," Governor Ehringhaus said. "For with more tobacco available, the tobacco companies are naturally going to buy as much as they can for as little as possible. But if the AAA will carry on vigorous acreage reduction sign-up campaign and then announce now that it will reduce the tobacco acreage materially next year, prices will immediately advance. For the tobacco companies will then know that there will be less tobacco next year than this and will pay higher prices now in order to lay in a supply."

There is also the suggestion here that the large tobacco companies are deliberately paying low prices

Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or howling remedies! Take that new and Groves' Taster's Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Groves' Taster's Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Groves' Taster's Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Groves' Taster's Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

now in the hope that the tobacco farmers will become so dissatisfied that they will refuse to sign acreage reduction contract for next year, then plant a large acreage and thus bring prices down still lower next year. And unless the AAA takes some action very soon to help the present situation, something like this is likely to happen, a good many observers here agree. In which case the tobacco companies, rather than the tobacco farmers, would profit to the extent of millions of farmers.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBIN COONS

Hollywood—the AAA stage actor you ever meet in pictures will tell you the most difficult thing about films is their being photographed in "pieces." Instead of starting a picture at its beginning, and developing the characters continuously as in a stage play, the films are quite actors to "get in the mood" time and again.

And the last stage actor you ever

meet—and all the others between the first and the last—will tell you the same thing.

So far the movies have been unable to do anything about it. Actors may talk about it, and directors, but in the end it probably will be the cameramen who will do something.

Lens Man Sees Cure
Gregg Toland, one of them, has been working on a scheme which he is frank to admit is beset with difficulties. It is still in the experimental stage, and he has been so busy shooting "The Dark Angel," "Barbary Coast" and currently "Spendor"—for he is Samuel Goldwyn's head cameraman—that he has been working on the idea has been limited.

Toland, at 31 one of the youngest head lens men in the business, was assistant to George Barnes on the Gloria Swanson film, "The Trespasser," an early talkie. The picture, quite ambitious for its time, was completed in 21 days where many of these pioneer talkies required twice as long.

This speed was due, indirectly, to the general lack of knowledge then in "cutting sound," that is, in assembling dialogue scenes. It was necessary to make the action of a scene continuous, all speeches in the scene completed in natural order. The longer the sequence, the easier the cutter's task.

Lights Are Problem

So cameras and lights were "set up" for long sequences, made possible by following the action from one "room" to another of the set. In each of the rooms three or four cameras shot from different angles. Ten to 12 cameras were used throughout the production. Magnifying lenses accounted, not too satisfactorily, for close-ups.

With all the improvements made in cameras since that time, Toland believes something like this same system might be employed today. The big drawback, of course, is lighting. What is needed to make it practicable is some system of uniform lighting, which would be as effective artistically as the multiple lighting arrangements which, in use now, account for many hours of production time. That is what he is working on.

Perfected, the system would cut from ten days to two weeks off shooting schedules, and perhaps more important, he believes, it would give the actors what they crave—the opportunity to stay in character, once they're in, for longer periods.

Captain Apple Jack

APPLE BRANDY

Thrifty

High quality
.. fair price

\$1.10

Full Pint

Full Quart \$2.10

Tax included



HISTORY TOWN COMPANY, HANOVER, N. H.

TAX NOTICE

I am today mailing notices of 1935 taxes which will be due on October 1st. These notices are stamped "1" discount if paid in October." The Board of Aldermen instructed the Tax Department to allow 11-2% on 1935 taxes paid in September. If you fail to receive your notice on time, call 447 and we will gladly tell you the amount due. Don't forget your 1934 taxes, if not paid.

J. O. DUVAL

Tax Collector, Town of Greenville

YOUR OLD HAT IS

Worth
50c

Regardless of its
Condition, on a
NEW HAT at

Elks Clothing Store

NEAR FIVE POINTS



Here's Why so Many 1935 DODGE TRUCK OWNERS Report Saving '65 to '95 on Gas Alone

I picked Dodge of the 3 lowest-priced trucks, because it has hydraulic brakes, full-floating rear axle, and all those amazing saving features

J. L. SAMUELS
Douglas Lumber Company
Chicago, Illinois

CHECK Dodge features and you will see for yourself why owners of Dodge trucks are reporting such astonishing savings. Users everywhere say that the saving on gas alone often runs from \$65 to \$95 per year. But that's only the start! There are many other ways in which Dodge trucks save you money. Genuine hydraulic brakes stay equalized, so you money on tires, brake relining and adjustment. Full-pressure lubrication saves wear, cuts repair costs. Oil filter saves you money on oil. Full-floating rear axle saves upkeep expense on Dodge trucks. A total of 18 such high-priced features save money for you every mile your truck is driven. And only Dodge gives you all of them, in the lowest-priced field. Before you buy any truck, see your Dodge dealer!

DODGE DIVISION—CHRYSLER MOTORS

EXHAUST VALVE SEAT INSERTS... SAVE GAS
Special inserts of tough alloy steel make valves seat better... save gas. Postpone valve grinding extra thousands of miles.

SPRAY-COOLED EXHAUST VALVE SEATS... SAVE GAS
Cool water, right from the pump is piped direct to the exhaust valve seats... lengthens valve life... saves gas.

FULL-LENGTH WATER JACKETS... SAVE GAS
Keep cylinders cool their entire length; check distortion and wear... save you money on gas and oil.

4 PISTON RINGS... SAVE GAS AND OIL
Dodge gives you 4 piston rings... the other two lowest-priced trucks give you only 3. Improves compression... saves gas and oil.

ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTONS... SAVE GAS
Lighter weight of this finer Dodge feature means quicker pick-up... less strain on bearings. Saves money on gas... prolongs engine life.

\$365* AND UP

*Low prices at factory. Dealer, subject to change without notice. Special equipment, including dual wheels on 1½-ton model, extra lamp payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official " Chrysler Dodge Commercial Credit Plan."

DODGE COMMERCIAL EX-485*
6-cyl., 137" w.b. 18 high priced, quality features save you money on gas, oil, tires, upkeep....

DODGE 1½-TON STAKE-\$680*
6-cyl., 137" w.b. 18 high priced, quality features save you money on gas, oil, tires, upkeep....

DEPENDABLE DODGE TRUCKS Built to Outlast Them All—Yet Priced With The Lowest
GREENVILLE MOTOR CO., Inc. 410-412 Washington Street

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1935

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

scious of their striking strength—and sometimes it has had the same effect on the operators. But five years of little work and red ink appears to have changed their psychology. To the delight of federal conciliators and industry's representatives, responsible labor leaders are not presuming too much on their recent legislative victories—the Guiley and Wagner bills, for instance.

REDS: It now appears that President Roosevelt's denunciation of communist activities—and his note to Moscow—was inspired by specific evidence of their persistent penetration of labor unions. It was supposed to have been no ivory tower political considerations.

He may have had in mind certain occurrences aboard the President's ship. The ship left New York for San Francisco some weeks ago with six leading communists signed up as members of the crew. On the trip they distributed subversive literature which had been printed in Moscow and had incited most of the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco. When federal representatives settled the strike they refused to permit the six agitators to go aboard for the return voyage.

But the crew refused to turn a hand unless the communists were allowed on board. The federalists had to yield to this demand but also enrolled a few of their agents to keep close vigil on the disturbers. When the ship reaches New York in a few days Secretary Perkins will have six candidates for deportation. And previous tenderness toward potential deportees may now be a thing of the past.

FEES: Harold Ickes must soon decide whether \$160,000 is a fair fee for whatever services a lawyer renders in obtaining \$16,000,000 in PWA grants for municipal power projects. The question assumes absorbing political interest because the lawyer happens to be Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, a man high in Democratic councils and President Roosevelt's floor manager at Chicago.

Mr. Mullen did not handle the applications because he is interested in the New Deal power program. He has also served as lawyer for public utilities in opposing federal grants to municipal power plants. Though Mr. Ickes and the President have denounced "lawyer lobbyists," they can't prevent corporations and cities from engaging men supposed to be influential at Washington. Mr. Mullen is still doing a land-office business and so are many other loyal Democrats.

Mr. Ickes has chipped many thousands of dollars from these bills, which may explain why politicians call him "hard-boiled." But he points out that these fees come out of taxpayers' money and it's up to him to keep the money down.

JOBLESS: An almost unnoticed discovery of FERA investigators casts an ominous light on the problem of permanent unemployment. It discloses that one out of every five persons on relief, ranging from 18 to 64 years old, is physically disabled. This means that about 2,000,000 relievers are incapable of returning to work even in boom times.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 more will never again be able to go back to self-sustaining employment because of age, inadaptability or destruction of morale during the depression. Perhaps 2,000,000 additional—and that is a conservative estimate—will be thrown on the scrapheap because of technological improvements in the industrial machine. Then there are from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 who never worked in the best of times.

Thus the total of unemployed or unemployable in normal industrial period may go as high as 7,000,000 or more. You don't hear much about it but the economic planners favor a program which will recognize this fact. It looks toward annual relief appropriations, permanent emergency measures and, of course, much higher taxes. The politicians don't like the idea.

New York.
By JAMES McMULLIN
MOBILIZED: Herbert Hoover is

becoming a real headache to backstage Republican chiefs. The ex-President's attitude has changed subtly in recent weeks. It has been apparent for some time that he feels entitled to another chance—but until lately New York insiders believed he would wait for the nomination to come to him instead of going out after it.

They figured their main problem was to convey the idea that he wasn't wanted as tactfully as possible. They knew they couldn't push him out of the picture entirely—but they hoped he would accept the inevitable gracefully and confine his activities to promoting someone else's candidacy.

Now it has been made painfully clear to them that Mr. Hoover has no intention whatever of being shoved into the role of backseat driver. He has made up his mind that watchful waiting is futile. He will not declare himself a candidate publicly—for a while at least—but he has privately mobilized the remnants of his political machine to line up delegates for next year's convention.

NETWORK: Mr. Hoover also plans a sustained barrage of verbal assaults on the New Deal instead of the occasional pot shots he has indulged in up to now. Informal sources understand he has appointed himself Mr. Roosevelt's critic-in-chief—and that he takes the appointment seriously.

The prestige of his former office will assure publicity for his utterances that potential rivals cannot command. The object is to impress himself on the public mind as the logical and outstanding leader of the crusade against Rooseveltian heresies.

These developments give GOP string pullers the shivers. They are not certain his nomination could lead only to disaster in 1936—yet they dare not fight him too openly and he is impervious to hints. His personal machine is by no means the hopeless wreck you might expect. Party big-timers oppose him almost unanimously—but so they did in '28 and what did it get them? His earlier success was founded largely on a wide network of carefully cultivated contacts with minor political bosses—and it's this network which is being revitalized now.

ROLLER: The sad part of it is that the best minds behind the Republican scenes can't figure out what to do about him. After all, Mr. Hoover is the party's titular chief. He is evidently determined to carry his battle for vindication to the finish. If they repudiate

him directly they risk a party split that would ruin all hopes of victory next year. There are cynics who favor letting him run and take his licking in order to get rid of him permanently—but such defeatism is distasteful to the majority of inner bootlickers.

Expert diplomacy seems to be the only hope of inducing him to step aside. And that brings up the difficult question of finding an emissary to whom he will listen. Few easterners are in his good graces. It's doubtful whether even Ogden Mills—if he could be persuaded to tackle the job—could put it over.

The outlook for a harmonious and unified GOP in '36 begins to look about as hopeful as Uncle Sam's chances of collecting the war debt from France. Some of the boys would give their eye-teeth for an old-fashioned steam roller guaranteed in good working order.

THANKS: Carter Glass' remarks about his "affectionate friendship" for the President was a blow to promoters of the Jeffersonian Democratic third party idea. It was true that the Virginian had shown no interest in their attempt to revive the Palmer-Buckner strategy of 1896—but they had still cherished hopes of converting him to the need for defeating Roosevelt. Now he has virtually served notice that he will have none of them—and they fear his prestige with conservatives will induce many other right-wing Democrats to follow his implied example of party regularity. New Yorkers observe that FDR certainly owes Glass a vote of thanks.

DIRT: The Stock Exchange forgives A. A. Berle, Jr. his complaint about manipulation of transit stocks since he said that he would not ask a Securities Exchange Commission inquiry and indicated his confidence that the Exchange itself can handle the matter satisfactorily. The boys appreciate that gesture and will do their damndest to dig out the dirt for his—and the public's—benefit.

(Copyright McClure Syndicate)

CREPE BACKED SATIN IS USED EXTENSIVELY

London — (AP) — Crepe backed satin is a reversible material which is being used extensively as it is so adaptable to present fashions. A dress cut with the crepe surface outside gives the fashionable "bumpy" finish. A turned back cuff showing satin on wide three-quarter sleeves, and a reversed satin strip about the neckline or waist, add the shiny jubilee touch.

Now Is The Time To Have Your

RUGS

THOROUGHLY CLEANED AND MOTH-PROOFED

September is a month that moths breed and destroy a lot of Woolens and Furnishings. Why not let us

MOTH-PROOF YOUR HOME?

What we mean by moth-proofing is: Your Closets, Upholstered Furniture, Rugs and Pianos.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE

Estimates Gladly Furnished Free of Charge by Phone Call.

WE CAN AND WILL FURNISH LOCAL REFERENCES

H. W. COFFEY

Proctor Hotel

Phones 392-393

THE 'DANCE OF FIRE'



This striking photograph shows Adaline Angive, pretty dancer, as she leaped high into the air while presenting her "dance of fire" at the San Diego, Calif., exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

STORRS-SCHAEFER

Announce Their Annual
DISPLAY OF
Fall and Winter Fabrics

at

Batchelor Bros.

"Most Value For Your Money."

417 Evans St.

Greenville, N. C.

An unusual display of distinctive fabrics
under the personal direction of

THE STORRS-SCHAEFER STYLIST
BATTLE YEABY
SEPTEMBER 20-21

... showing the season's smartest offerings in over 400 sparkling styles.

Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited
Individually Tailored Clothes of Quality

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by J. F. Barwick to F. C. Harding, Commissioner, on January 1, 1920, of record in Book M-13, at page 322 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and default having been made in the payment of the notes thereby secured, the undersigned commissioner and mortgagee will on Friday, the

4th day of October, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and in Ayden Township, and beginning on the County Road at a pine, Harrington and Holton's corner, and running N. 78-40 E. 69 poles to a pine stump, Holton's

Splier's and Harrington's corner; thence N. 14-10 E. 47 poles to a pine on a path, Holton's and Turnage's corner in Harrington's line; thence N. 6-20 E. 119.3 poles to a small pine, Turnage's and Harrington's corner in W. H. Harris line; thence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a big pine stump, Harrington's corner; thence N. 75-30 W. 58.5 poles; thence S. 4-40 W. 31 poles to a stake, Heath, Vinson and Harrington's corner; thence S. 42-10 W. 122 poles to a stake, Dixon heirs' corner; thence S. 9-40 E. 62 poles to an iron stake, Dixon's heirs' corner; thence N. 88-50 W. 59.88 poles to a stake on the County Road in the line of a ditch; thence with the County road S. 9 E. 40.64 poles to a stake in the County road; thence S. 1-10 E. 36.4 poles to the beginning and containing 95.5 acres, more or less.

This the 3rd day of Sept., 1935.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner,
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Sept. 3-17w-4wk.

FISH AND OYSTERS

Round Trout, lb.12 1-2c
Nice Mulletts, lb.12 1-2c
Pan Trout, 3 lbs.25c
Ocean View Spots, 3 lbs.25c
Bay River Oysters, qt.60c
Clams, qt.60c
Crab Meat, lb.50c
Big Jumbo Shrimp, lb.30c

GREENVILLE SEAFOOD COMPANY

NEAR A. C. L. DEPOT
Phone 990

Try Our Want Ads

When guests arrive, serve the whiskey that tastes better. The difference in price is slight—the difference in taste is great.

Say **Seagram's** and be Sure.

Seagram-Distillers Corp. — Executive Offices: New York

Seagram's 5 Crown Whiskey

Smooth, mellow. Superbly blended, yet reasonably priced.

Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey

A distinctive blend of rare bouquets and exceptional flavor, smooth and mellow.

Seagram's "V.O."

Canada's favorite whiskey, 6 years old, 2 years older than U. S. Government bonded requirements. Bottled in bond under Canadian Government supervision.

Seagram's "83"

A fine old Canadian whiskey, bottled in bond under Canadian Government supervision. 5 years old, 90 proof.

Seagram's Bourbon

A 5-year-old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, bottled in bond under Canadian Government supervision. Distilled in Canada in the best American tradition. 100 proof.

"Ancient Bottle" Rye

An American Straight Rye Whiskey, 5 years old. Bottled in bond under Canadian Government supervision. 100 proof.

Seagram's Superior

Distilled London Dry Gin
Seagram skill and the Seagram "SOFT-STILLING" method have produced a London-Dry gin of unusual distinction and delicacy. 90 proof.

Seagram's King Arthur

Distilled London Dry Gin
A gin of rare delicacy of flavor and excellent mixing qualities... because it's "SOFT-STILLED." 85 proof.

1st
SALE Monday, Sept. 23

1st
SALE Wednesday, Sept. 25

1st
Second SALE Thursday, Sept. 26

1st
SALE Friday, Sept. 27

AT KEEL'S NEW WAREHOUSE

IN GREENVILLE

The Tobacco Growers are Being Asked to Keep Their e that by so doing medium and better grades will Bring Common Grades and Scrap off the Market. We Believe Better Prices.

We Offer the Tobacco Growers every facility and Service for selling their Tobacco and will get you the top dollar for every basket of leaf offered for Sale on our floor

KEEL'S NEW WAREHOUSE

R. V. KEEL, Owner and Proprietor

FIRST
SALE Monday, Sept. 23

FIRST
SALE Wednesday, Sept. 25

FIRST
Second SALE Thursday, Sept. 26

FIRST
SALE Friday, Sept. 27

Duke-Deacs May Throw Plenty Of Passes Saturday

Durham, N. C., Sept. 19. — The boys may fill the night air with passes at Greensboro Saturday.

It is said by all who play these games under the lights that it is a good time to pass them high, wide and handsome.

So when you fans settle down in your seats in Greensboro's World War Memorial stadium Saturday night, you can know what to expect.

Both the Blue Devils and the Demon Deacons are well-equipped for the forwards with two of the best passers in the south—Ace Parker of Duke and Walton Kitchin of Wake Forest.

These boys found their marks abundantly last year, and from reports from the two camps, they have been doing as good, or a bit better, this season.

Parker and Kitchin have shown they could throw them to any part of the field but, of course, they can get some help from the receiver if they are a bit off line with their throws.

Both Duke and Wake Forest have the receivers. Wake Forest has Jug Allen, fullback, Dallas Morris, halfback, Bert Shore, end, who caught them all last season and made the Deacons' passing attack a thing to be feared. Especially remembered are the Wake Forest passes in their annual game with N. C. State in 1934.

On the receiving end at Duke are Ed West, end, Jule Ward, halfback, and Jack Alexander, fullback. Ward and Alexander caught their share of them last year and while West was an alternate in 1934, he was able to get his hands on a good number of the ones thrown his way.

They say it is hard for any pass defense to function in a night game but it is as fair for one as it is for the other and they'll be throwing them at Greensboro Saturday night.

Scaffa Sentenced



Noel Scaffa, private detective convicted of perjury before a federal grand jury in New York, is shown above after being sentenced to six months in prison. Conviction resulted from his connection with the return of jewels stolen in Miami last winter from Mrs. Harry Content, former dancer. (Associated Press Photo)

Wolfpack Ready For Opening Game With Davidson

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 19. —The State College Wolfpack has gone into secret practice sessions to fit itself for the season's opener with Davidson at Greensboro Saturday night, September 28.

Coach Hank Anderson has plenty of respect for the 1935 Davidson team and can't see where he has a "warmer" in the Wildcats, as thought by some. He points out that the Wildcats will line up as a veteran eleven against his comparatively green outfit.

Experience counts a lot in football, Anderson will tell you, as will any other coach.

"We have a few veterans, but sophomores will be in our line up, and we never know what youngsters will do under fire," Anderson says. "Some of these sophomores looked great in winter drills against their own men. But it may be different when bucking strangers."

Now State's sophomore backs will stack up against Davidson's veterans—Paul Pittman, triple-threat star; Baxter Yarbrough, regular fullback last year, and Midget Verable, senior—is a question for the prognosticators to answer, Anderson says.

And State isn't the only team with promising sophomore backs, says Anderson. Davidson has three who are giving the veteran 'Cat backs plenty of worry about and who also will keep Captain Barnes Worth, Steve Sabol and other State linemen busy.

Chief of the Sophomore backs is Hogan, who can pass, kick, and run with the best of them. He was one of the best yearling backs to face State's freshmen in 1934. The others are Lafferty, a real speed merchant and best passer on the 'Cat team, and Dennis, a youngster who has surprised even his coaches this fall.

State has Joe Ryneska and Howard Barnes, veterans, and its band of sophomore hopefuls, chief of whom are Cowboy Robinson and Eddie Berinski, who will buck the Davidson backs. According to Anderson the battle should be interesting and much closer than generally expected.

It is a settled thing at Davidson that the Wildcats line will be strong this year. At State that is the biggest problem. Five regulars finished last year and Anderson is finding it difficult to replace them. "No matter how good your backs are, you have got to have the forwards to clear the way for them," says Anderson.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Open hostilities

4. Having little speed

8. Metric land measure

12. Kind of parrot

13. Ireland

14. One fourth of a pint

15. Repeating part of a circulating decimal

17. Victim

18. Small runs

19. Losing brightness

21. As far as

23. Experiences a certain sensation

24. Bound with narrow fabric

25. Type measures

30. Period

31. Kind of the

32. Kind of the

33. Relating to bodily motion as in dancing

35. Tomb of a

36. Median salt

37. Cereal grass

38. Flowers

39. Law

41. French pronoun

42. Abandon

43. Field of granular snow

44. Heated compartment

45. Decree again

46. Metal thread

47. Small case

48. Doleful

49. Skin comb

50. Elevated railway: colloq.

51. Moderately hot

52. Open court

53. Wholly engrossed

DOWN

2. Richly decorated

3. Sensation for use

5. Old cloth measure

6. Compound other

7. Put in

9. Hatred

10. City in Pennsylvania

11. Pouches

16. Bugle call

20. Mounted

22. Marchers

26. Provided and served food

27. From law or defect

28. Article of belief

29. Extended journey

34. Relieve

36. Small bottle

37. Terminates

40. Wine old bird

43. Contend

44. Margin

MILLS, WHO 'COVERS WORLD,' HITS NEWS TRAIL TO ETHIOPIA

It was natural therefore when trouble threatened between Ethiopia and Italy that Mills should pack up his cameras—his greatest hobby—a toothbrush and a razor and head for Addis Ababa, where he is one of The Associated Press correspondents covering the African kingdom which suddenly commands the world's headlines.

Mills—the official title is James A. but everyone calls him "Jim"—after a five-minute acquaintance—was confidential secretary to the late Neville E. Stone, founder and for many years general manager of The Associated Press, when the World War was declared.

"Borrowed" By Red Cross

With the entry of the United States in the conflict Mills was "borrowed" by the Red Cross to help guide its activities in France.

The war over Mills returned to the AP but never to a "home" assignment.

There have been periods of a few months when he could relax in the comparative quiet of a routine bureau job but never for long.

Friends of Kings and Peasants

He is the friend of kings and peasants alike. On the back of a snapshot in the files of The Associated Press in New York is this notation in Mills' handwriting: "A woman who asked me for a light in Angera." The photo showed Mills extending a cigarette and a match to a trousered native woman. The next photo shows him interviewing Princess Ilyana of Rumania.

Among the big assignments Mills has covered was the "passive resistance" campaign of Mahatma Gandhi in India.

He has driven along the Road to Mandalay; with the Japanese army on its Jehol campaign; saw Henry Pu-Yi crowned emperor of Manchukuo; has seen flood, famine, pestilence and war and reported them for Associated Press newspapers.

'Gets News Out'

There are many men who can "get" the news but "getting it out" sometimes offers even greater difficulties. An example of his resourcefulness was in the recent Greek revolt. Mills was assigned to the story and disappeared across the Greek border. For three days there was no word. Then a mud-caked figure appeared at the Yugoslavian border. It was Mills. He had made a dangerous 80 mile trip to bring out the first eye-witness account of the revolution. He had lost his automobile over a cliff; had ridden a horse until it gave out and then made the last few miles on foot.

His persistence and ability to be on the spot where the news was hottest once drew from Mahatma Gandhi the joking statement that when he (the Mahatma) went to heaven he confidently expected to find Jim Mills waiting at the pearly gates and demanding an interview.

take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days from this date, and answer or demur to the Complaint filed in this action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This the 10th day of Sept., 1935.

J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Co.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 11-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Little, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Falkland, N. C., on or before August 26th, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of Aug., 1935.

W. J. LITTLE, Administrator
Mrs. Mary E. Little.
John Hill Paylor, Atty.
Aug. 26-11w-5wk.

ROYAL SAVES YOU \$14.00

30th Anniversary OFFER

The Nationally Advertised Royal Deluxe Cleaner. Has motor driven, revolving brush, headlight, and all other features which have made Royal famous. Sold regularly at \$49.50.

The Royale "Handy Pal" Cleaner, for cleaning everything above the floor. Powerful and efficient. Light weight. Every home needs a Royale. Regular price \$14.00.

Total Regular Price of the Two Cleaners: \$63.50

This great offer is for a limited time only. Let us give you a free demonstration of these cleaners.

Both for the Price of One \$49.50

SMITH ELECTRIC CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Snively Pushes Tar Heels For Opener With Deacs

Chapel Hill, Sept. 19.—Today and again Saturday afternoon Coach Snively will send the Carolina football squad through hard scrimmage games as he begins to put on the finishing touches for the initial battle of the Tar Heel campaign.

The Demon Deacons meet Duke this Saturday night and the early game will give Coach Snively and his assistants a chance to look over their opponents for the opener to be played at Kenan Stadium, Sept. 28.

The Carolina coaches are preparing for a real scrap. The offense attack will be work on thoroughly, to get timing and cooperation in tip-top condition. The tricky attack used by Coach Snively at times last season requires much machine-like work on the part of all the backs. Blocking in an essential, and this fundamental has been stressed in every workout during the 16-day pre-season drills.

Minor injuries have played havoc with the work of Coach Snively. For Tuesday's scrimmage he had looked forward to having his first team intact for the first time. Jim Hutchins and Tom Ervins appeared to be in shape and had taken hard work the day before. But Ervins' bad attack of poison oak set back on him and prevented his participation in the fast skirmish.

Likewise Herman Snyder received a bad blow on the shoulder in the morning workout and could not play in the game. Dick Dashiell with a bad shoulder for over a week, and Ed Jubiler on crutches with a bad knee, were also excluded from the melee.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MECCA FOR HUNTERS

Plymouth, Sept. 19.—Deer hunters are flocking to Washington county, especially around the mouth of the Roanoke, and other streams entering Albemarle sound, and the shores of Lake Phelps.

The hunters take stands along the shore and the dogs are put ashore to trail and run out the game. Last season large numbers of deer were killed by local and visiting sportsmen.

IF you say Seagrams you pick a gin that's not too sweet not too strong not too mild not too dry ..then your friends will praise your "mixing skill" to the sky!

King Arthur Distilled London Dry Gin

Superior Distilled London Dry Gin

Seagram's "SOFT - STILLED" GIN Leaves no unpleasant after-taste

OUR Want Ads Pay The Daily Reflector

YOU GET MORE MILES

We can show you scores of footprints like these — made by Goodyear "G-3" All-Weathers on local cars. Every one shows sharp non-skid remaining after sensational mileage — proof that there's still thousands of miles of safety left in the treads.

See these footprints before buying tires. They're mighty convincing evidence that this greatest Goodyear will give you better than 43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—at no extra cost!

YOU PAY LOWEST PRICES because Goodyear is the world's largest tire manufacturer

PATHFINDER \$5.25 WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE Has all Goodyear quality features — 30 x 3 1/2 Cl. center traction — For Fords, blowout protection Chevrolet, Overlands in every ply.

SPEEDWAY \$4.70 WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE The lowest-priced quality tire. All new rubber. Goodyear built and guaranteed. For Fords, Chevrolet, Overlands

DOUBLE GUARANTEE on Goodyears against road injuries and defects—in writing

Ride as you Pay as little as 51¢ a week

The Best Buy in Town in a Used Car is the new 1935 DeLuxe Coupe with Radio, priced at \$550.00 Unconditionally Guaranteed

John Flanagan Buggy Company

SELL TOBACCO WITH W. S. MOYE AND HARVEY WARD

CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE

Prices on Our Yesterday's Sale Stronger than at Any Time this Week. We Look for Still Further Improvement in Prices Next Week.

First Sale Monday, September 23 First Sale Wednesday, Sept. 25th

First Sale Friday, September 27th

CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Broadway Sees Parallel In Deaths Of Evelyn Hoey And Z. S. Reynolds

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York (AP)—Two violent deaths... each involving a Broadway torch-singer and the son of a multi-millionaire... each occurring upstairs in a country home... each climaxing a powerful emotional upset.
That's the incredible parallel Broadway draws between the death of hokey-haired Evelyn Hoey and the death three years ago of Zachary Smith Reynolds, her tobacco millionaire.

The Reynolds' tragedy occurred behind the drawn screens of his bedroom in the fabulous Reynolds estate in North Carolina after a drinking party downstairs.
Miss Hoey died in an upstairs bedroom of the Pennsylvania estate of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., son of the late oil millionaire. Witnesses said it followed an evening of drinking.

Both Melancholy.
Both died of pistol bullets under circumstances giving rise to suspicion of murder.
At the time of his death, Reynolds was said to have fallen into a state of melancholy. The death of Hoey, whose forte was singing torch songs, also climaxed what witnesses described as a period of emotional unrest. Servants of Rogers told authorities the singer repeatedly had stated a desire to return to her apartment in Manhattan. Finally, she is said to have attempted to borrow \$5 from the Rogers' chauffeur, thus infuriating the young engineer.

Questions Asked.
Miss Hoey had known Rogers about three years, her parents said. She had described him to her father, who lives in St. Louis, as a "melancholy, jealous friend."

After Reynolds' death his wife, Libby Holman, "the Cinderella girl from Cincinnati," and Ab Walker, Reynolds' best friend, were charged with murder but won acquittals before a Winston-Salem, N. C. jury when the prosecution announced that the evidence was insufficient.

Immediately after Miss Hoey's death young Rogers was arrested on a technical charge of suspicion of murder and was held pending further investigation.

Miss Hoey came to New York in 1924 seeking a stage career but met with indifferent success.

She went to London and won a leading role in the musical comedy "Good News."

Later, in Paris, Cole Porter, the composer, heard her sing in a night club. Intrigued by the "torch" quality of her singing, Porter induced her to return to New York where he placed her in an important role of his musical comedy, "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

Another member of that company was Betty Compton, now the wife of former Mayor James J. Walker.

Songs that were successfully introduced by the Minneapolis girl were "Unlucky in Gambling," "I Want a Primitive Man," "April in Paris," and "What Is This Thing Called Love?"

She appeared thereafter in a number of musicals but "Fifty Million Frenchmen" was her greatest hit. Recently she had devoted her time to radio and night club work.

Last winter, Libby Holman returned to the Broadway. She had known so well in "Reverend with Music," a musical hit. This summer she appeared in summer presentations at Ogunquit, Maine.



Broadway saw a weird similarity in the deaths of Evelyn Hoey, (top, left) and Smith Reynolds, (top, right). The characters in both tragedies were the same... a Broadway torch singer and a rich man's son, together in a country home... but the parts were reversed. H. H. Rogers, Jr. (lower left), survived Miss Hoey... Libby Holman (lower right) survived her rich young husband.

together with all improvements thereon lying and being situated in Greenville, N. C., and on the west side of Evans Street and between Third and Fourth streets and bounded on the north by the property of Mrs. R. Williams, on the south by S. T. Hooker and W. B. Brown and definitely described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the west property line of Evans Street which said point is located 183.2 feet south 16 degrees West from the southwest corner of the intersection of Third and Evans Street at Mrs. R. Williams' S. East corner and runs thence with Mrs. R. Williams line north 74 deg. west 122.5 feet; thence south 16 deg. west 25 feet to the Hooker and Brown line; thence with the Hooker and Brown line South 74 deg. East 122.5 feet to the west property line of Evans Street; thence with the west property line of Evans Street north 16 deg. east 25 feet to the beginning and being the same property devised by John Flanagan to Blanche Flanagan (now Flanagan) and Anna D. Flanagan (now Patrick) by item two of his last will as recorded in will book 3, page 292 and the interest of the said Anna D. Patrick subsequently conveyed to Blanche F. Flanagan et al; by deed recorded in book K-9 page 12 of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to all existing taxes and other prior liens and the purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit 5 per cent of the purchase bid and upon failure to do so re-sale of the property will be immediately had.

This August 19th, 1935.
DAVID B. HARRIS, Trustee.
W. A. Darden, Atty.
Aug. 20-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court.
Letha Baldree
-vs.-
Clifton Baldree

NOTICE
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, to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Court-house in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 7th day of October, 1935, or within thirty (30) days thereafter as provided by law, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 7th day of Sept., 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of Superior Court

Duck & Willford,
Attys. for Plaintiff,
Sept. 12-11w-4wk.

at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from J. F. Davenport and wife, Blanche F. Davenport, under date of April 15th, 1929, to the undersigned as trustee and recorded in book 2-17, page 406 of the Pitt County Registry, with full powers of sale therein contained upon default in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured and default having been made and other conditions of the trust having been violated, the undersigned trustee will offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door of Pitt County on

PUBLIC LAND SALE

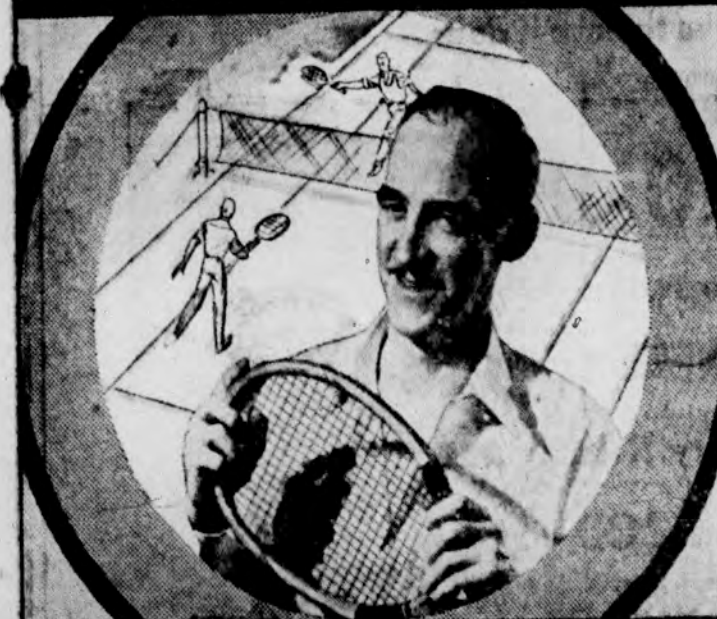
Monday, September 23rd, 1935 at twelve (12) o'clock, Noon the following described parcel of real estate:
That certain lot or parcel of land

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix on the estate of Miss Emma E. Joyner, deceased, will on

Saturday, October 5, 1935

A MAN is as Old as he Feels



A WHISKEY is as Old as it Tastes

CENTURY Straight WHISKEYS

This is why the Siebel Institute reports that the flavor and the bouquet of CENTURY Whiskeys compare very favorably with similar whiskeys six months older.

1. Choice, selected grains are first sterilized by scientific germinating.
2. CENTURY Whiskeys produced by controlled distilling methods.
3. Live steam is floated for hours inside the charred oak barrels.
4. The barrels are stored in warehouses heated by scientific control.

Read the report of this Famous Chemist. It offers laboratory evidence that

FLEET STREET has been aged SEVEN MONTHS and INVADER

SIX MONTHS by TIME & SCIENCE

On Sale At Your COUNTY LIQUOR STORES

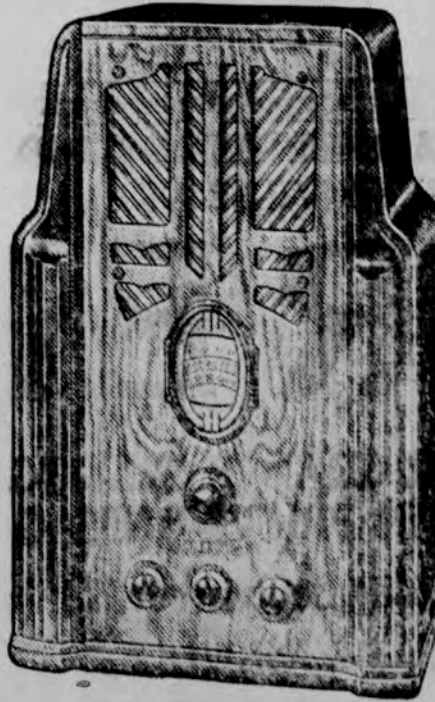


ROAM the WORLD with this New 1936 PHILCO

Only \$49.95

You'll admire the beauty of this Philco 620 Baby Grand — you'll be amazed at its thrilling tone, power and foreign reception! Come in — see and hear this sensational value! Only Philco gives you every worthwhile feature in radio!

There Are 43 New 1936 PHILCOS \$20.00



Liberal Trade-in Allowance and EASY TERMS

Carolina Sales Corp. 3rd and Cotanche Sts.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RUGS

we have ever offered



—AT LOW PRICES!

The subtlety of color and the loveliness of pattern in these gorgeous rugs can not be effectively described.

You must see them to appreciate all that they offer.

The stock, TODAY, is large enough to permit you to find just what you want for living room or dining room. But the prices are such that we can not assure you as good a choice tomorrow or the next day.

For your own sake, come in today, at least to see these values.

Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th Street and Dickinson Ave.

Phone 79

Good USED CARS AT WINTER'S LOWEST PRICES

Unconditionally Guaranteed

Any of the cars listed below are for sale with unconditional guarantee or money refunded without question if, after two days' use the purchaser is dissatisfied or feels he did not get his money's worth... This guarantee assures your getting a good dependable used car or the knowledge that your money will be refunded if not satisfied.

1935 DeLuxe Ford Coupe with Philco Radio	\$550.00
1934 Master Chevrolet Fordor Sedan with trunk and spare wheels mounted forward	500.00
1933 Ford Tudor Sedan	395.00
1933 Ford Tudor Sedan (new motor)	395.00
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan	500.00
1934 Ford Fordor Sedan (DeLuxe)	400.00
1934 Plymouth Tudor Sedan	460.00
1935 Chevrolet Pickup (5,000 miles)	
Good as New	440.00
1934 Ford Pickup	435.00
1934 Chevrolet Pickup	295.00
1933 Ford Coupe (new motor)	350.00
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach	425.00

In addition to above we have numbers of dependable used cars priced from \$50 up to \$300.

Buy Now - Pay Later Pay While You Drive

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Greenville N. C.

Visit Our Used Car Lot on Dickinson Avenue

New York Cotton

Morgan At Work

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to three higher with good trade demand for near months and commission house selling of distant positions. At the end of the first hour the general list was net unchanged to five higher. The market turned more active during the mid-morning and some positions made new high ground for the moment, December sold up to 10.77 or 12 points net higher and 47 points above the low level of Monday morning.

Futures closed steady 3 lower to one higher, spots steady, middling 11.00.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
Oct.	10.61	10.62	10.63
Dec.	10.68	10.65	10.65
Jan.	10.70	10.68	10.69
Mar.	10.79	10.76	10.79
May	10.84	10.83	10.82
July	10.82	10.89	10.88

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	997-8	991-2	97
Dec.	1007-8	1007-8	983-8
May	1013-4	1015-8	991-4
CORN:			
Sept.	817-8	811-2	813-8
Dec.	593-8	58	583-8
May	591-2	585-8	581-2
OATS:			
Sept.	287-8	283-8	281-4
Dec.	287-8	281-4	28
May	305-8	301-8	293-4
RYE:			
Sept.	48	49	47
Dec.	49	50 1-8	48 1-4

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Profit taking in the early afternoon today unsettled the stock market. The list started out with a slightly upward tilt but selling later became rather widespread with losses ranging one to three or four points lower in the conspicuous issues.

The late stock tone was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,850,000 shares.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 171-4	American Telephone 139 5-8
American Tobacco 1013-4	Anaconda 201-4
Atlantic Coast Line 251-8	Atlantic Refining 221-8
Auburn 36	Bendix Aviation 213-4
Bethlehem Steel 391-4	Columbia Gas and Elec 121-8
Commercial Solvent 19	Continental Oil 8
DuPont 129	Electric Power Lite 5
General Electric 331-4	General Motors 45 1-8
Liggett Myers 114 3-8	Montg Ward 321-2
Reynolds Tobacco 56	Southern Railway 101-4
Standard Oil 43 5-8	U S Steel 461-2

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

It was within the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture to find the use for this money for cotton subsidies to encourage exports.

PLAN TO CALL PROTEST MEETING FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)
The Associated Press heard from an authoritative source that the committee had named a sub-group which had tentatively decided to call a statewide tobacco protest meeting to be held in memorial auditorium here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning but final decision was postponed until Governor Ehringhaus could confer with the committee.

TOWN OF LINCOLNTON IS SUED FOR \$50,000

Hickory, Sept. 19.—James Haney, administrator of the estate of Sue Gurley, has filed suit against the town of Lincolnton, seeking to recover \$50,000 for the death of Miss Gurley, which occurred early in the morning of December 25, at a street intersection of Lincolnton. Haney claims that negligence on the part of the town in marking street intersections was responsible for the death of the young Hickory girl.



Assuming his new duties as a partner in the Morgan, Stanley and Company, Henry S. Morgan (above), son of J. P. Morgan, is seen at his desk hard at work. He has just returned from a vacation in England and Scotland. (Associated Press Photo)

Formal Opening University To Be Held On Friday

Chapel Hill, Sept. 19.—With the formal opening of the University set for tomorrow morning at exercises to be held in Memorial Hall from 10 to 11:30 o'clock, freshmen were attending their first classes and upperclassmen were registering today and class work for all students will begin tomorrow morning.

Dr. William Louis Poteat, president-elect of Wake Forest College, at exercises which will mark the formal inauguration of the 142nd session.

A McNair lecturer and a frequent visitor and speaker at the University, Dr. Poteat is a distinguished educator in his own right. He is greatly beloved on the University campus.

GAME COMMISSION WILL BE ORGANIZED

Manteo, Sept. 19.—Reorganization of the local game commission, placed under the Department of Conservation and Development by House bill 568, passed at the last session of the General Assembly, will be started at once, a member said here Monday.

Rupert E. West, state district game warden, told the members of the commission at a meeting here Saturday that he would recommend to the Department of Conservation and Development that a warden be appointed for each of four districts in Dare county, widely known as a hunting section.

Districts tentatively proposed are from the Currituck line to Kill Devil Hill Coast Guard station; from the Kill Devil Hill station to New Inlet; and from there to Hatteras Inlet.

Cost Halts Glasgow Air Defense

Glasgow.—(AP)—Talk about gas attacks led the Glasgow city council to appoint a committee to determine the cost of providing a gas mask for every inhabitant of the city. The committee figured it would cost \$50,000,000. The council gasped and tabled the project.

British Read Up On Ethiopia

London (AP)—Britain is becoming Ethiopia conscious, publishers stating they have been inundated with orders for books and maps of the African kingdom. Men and women who have traveled there are in demand as lecturers.

WANT ADS PAY

STATE WORK AT BEACH NEARS COMPLETION

Wilmington, Sept. 19.—Pouring of the 20-foot concrete boulevard along North Lumina Avenue on Wrightsville Beach was completed Tuesday and construction of the Bank's channel highway bridge connecting the sea island resort and Route 20 was completed Wednesday.

A final inspection of the bridge, a crescented timber structure that appears to be one of the best of its type in the State, will be made Thursday by an engineer from Raleigh headquarters of the commission.

Both projects were awarded the Bowers Construction Company of Whiteville. The bridge contract price is \$34,526.70 and the boulevard project is \$23,684.60.

There remains 762 feet of 20-foot concrete pavement to be poured on Harbor Island.

WANTS

RATES: 1c 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.

JUST RECEIVED—CAR WIRE Fence, Galvanized Roofing, Wire Nails and Rubber Roofing. Prices right. See us before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Sept. 11-1 mo.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN with car. Sell guaranteed fruit trees October and November. Salary and commission. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

OYSTERS—CHESAPEAKE BAY extra selects received today. Day Seafood Co., back of Webb's Warehouse, phone 149.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR ESTABLISHED ROUTE. Must have car. Phone 314-J or call at 222 Evans Street.

PIANO—A BEAUTIFUL USED piano in this community is being returned to us. Will transfer to responsible party for balance due. Cash or terms. For particulars address Price C. Duval, care Hotel Greenville, Greenville, N. C. 19-4t

WANT TO BUY Fries—Hens—Turkeys W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave.—Phone 359 16-1t

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—two ice boxes for bottle drinks. W. B. Herring Grocery Co., phone 359. 16-1t

SEE US FOR THE LOWEST prices in town on your Field Fence Wire, Barb Wire, Hay Wire, Poultry Wire. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 5-1t

PHONE 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Shotguns, Rifles, Remington, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 26-1t

APPLY AT CAROLINA MOTOR Club (License Bureau) for Driver's License. Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Mgr.

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CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS

Called for and Delivered CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

WINTER COMING!—HOW ABOUT those loose windows and doors? Save fuel by weather stripping. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call 888-J. H. W. Earnst. Tue-Thu-Fri. 16-6t

FOR SALE—UBRIGHT PIANO, cheap. Apply R. E. Ricks Transfer. 16-6t

FRESH BOAT LOAD OF OYSTERS at the boat landing, Captain W. D. Lewis. 17-2t

NICE LOT OF FEEDER PIGS FOR sale, any size. Askew's Market, Telephone 85. 19-4t

THEY ARE THE TALK OF THE town. What? Those good steaks, seafood meals and special plates at the Dixie Lunch. 20-1t

GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$1.20 per bushel. Low prices on Oats, Clover, Wheat, Barley, Laying Mash \$2.50 per bag, 20 per cent Dairy Feed, \$1.85 per bag, Middlings \$1.60 per bag. Pitt FCX Service. 20-1t

MR. FARMER—HAVE YOU SEEN the new Case Oil Bath Hay Mower now on display? Baker & Davis Hdw. Co., phone 32. 11-12t

PEARS FOR SALE—SUPPLY WILL be exhausted in a few days. L. C. Arthur, phone 782-J. 18-1t

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Shotguns, Rifles, Remington, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 26-1t

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