

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935.

Associated Press

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MASS MEETING
LEAF GROWERS
ON SATURDAY

Committee Headed
By Governor Working
Out Plan of
Action Today

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Sept. 20.—Several thousand tobacco farmers from all of the tobacco counties in the state will hold a huge mass meeting here tomorrow morning in an attempt to decide whether they will declare another tobacco-selling "holiday" and ask the Governor to close all the warehouses until some plan can be worked out, to strengthen tobacco prices, or whether some other course will be followed. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Chief Hutson of the Tobacco Division of the AAA have been invited to attend this mass meeting.

The mass meeting was called yesterday afternoon after the meeting here of several hundred tobacco farmers with Governor J. C. B. Sherringham and Senator Josiah W. Bailey, both of whom addressed the meeting and suggested possible courses of action and after receipt by the Governor of a letter from Secretary Wallace in which he gave very little encouragement for better tobacco prices. The general tone of the letter from Secretary Wallace was to the effect that tobacco prices were about as good as could be expected and that the Department of Agriculture and the AAA were doing about all they could do to help the situation.

Definite recommendations and resolutions will be presented to the mass meeting here tomorrow morning by a committee named at this meeting here yesterday. It is composed of Dr. Clarence Poe, chairman, and E. A. Baskerville, Greenville; J. D. Morgan, Granville; J. W. Vane, Harnett; Bennett, Perdue, Edgecombe and Governor Ehringhaus as ex-officio member. This committee will meet today and attempt to work out a definite set of recommendations to present to the mass meeting tomorrow morning, as well as a formal set of resolutions. It is expected that these recommendations and resolutions will be developed from the various suggestions made in the smaller meeting here yesterday by Governor Ehringhaus and Senator Bailey.

It was the almost unanimous opinion of all those at this meeting yesterday that the Department of Agriculture and AAA had made a big mistake, or rather had made three big mistakes, this spring when they increased the tobacco allotments, decreased the parity price for tobacco and failed to push the acreage reduction sign-up campaign instead of waiting until this fall. They felt that the larger production resulting from the increased allotments and the lower parity price was causing the present low prices for tobacco. They also felt that this present situation among the tobacco farmers, was going to make it very difficult to get a heavy acreage reduction sign-up, thus endangering the entire tobacco crop control plan. It was also agreed that some of the large tobacco companies are undoubtedly hoping that the entire plan will collapse so that the farmers will be free to plant as much tobacco as they please, which will result in still greater production and lower prices.

Governor Ehringhaus again suggested the plan which he believes will boost prices back up, which is as follows:

The immediate pressing of the acreage reduction sign-up campaign so as to get the majority of the farmers signed up under the crop control plan.

2. A sharp reduction by the AAA in the acreage of tobacco to be planted next year, so that the acreage and production can be cut at least 30 per cent.

Senator Bailey came forward with still another plan, in which he suggested that the President be asked to set aside \$40,000,000 from his emergency funds, to be used by the Department of Agriculture and the AAA to be loaned to tobacco farmers, with the parity price as the basis, and thus retire approximately 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco from the market this year. In the same manner that cotton loans are now being made to cotton farmers. He also suggested that the 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco could be taken care of next year by reducing the tobacco acreage enough to compensate for the carry over.

All of these and other plans will be considered by the special committee today in developing the program and recommendations which will be submitted to the mass meeting tomorrow.

'No Twist' Electric Cord
Chicago (AP)—An electric plug which allows the cord to turn round and round without twisting is being shown here.

STRANGE SEA MONSTER SEEN IN FLORIDA



This strange sea monster is the object of a far-flung hunt by fishermen near Fort Myers, Fla. The photograph was snapped by Lewis Reynolds of Selma, Ala., when he slipped up on the creature on Estero Island. Naturalists believe it to be a marine or rhinoceros iguana, which probably was blown and washed from the West Indies by the recent hurricane. (Associated Press Photo)

BETTER LEAF
PRICES HERE
ON THURSDAY

Season's Sales Pass
18 Million Pounds
Mark With Average
Of \$18.33

Tobacco prices showed an upward trend here again yesterday with the day's average price going above the 19 cents mark. Yesterday's sales brought the season's sales to more than 18 million pounds for which the growers have received an average price of \$18.33 per hundred pounds.

Sales were heavier again today with reported continued gain in prices. Official figures on the day, week and season released this morning by K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales were as follows:

Sales Thursday \$30,256 pounds for \$157,877.80 an average price of \$19.01 per hundred.

Sales for the week 5,359,448 pounds for \$98,893.99 an average of \$18.45.

Season's sales to date 18,405,848 pounds for \$337,327.87 an average price of \$18.33 per hundred pounds. On yesterday's sales some of the better grades were reported to have sold up to 40 and 45 cents and some warehousemen expressed the belief that next week would see a considerable strengthening of the prices.

Court Room Is
Being Repainted

The work of repainting the court room in Pitt county court house was nearing completion today and the change in appearance of the room was reported as well pleasing to members of the bar and others who find it necessary to labor in the court room.

In the past the court room has been painted in a dark green color scheme which gave it a dreary appearance and necessitated the burning of electric lights practically the entire time that court was in session. In its new dress the court room presents an entirely different appearance with its light walls, ceiling and railings, with the room trimmed in light oak throughout.

Officials expressed the belief that the saving in light bills alone will more than pay for the re-decorating in a short time.

Suspected Dope
Peddlers Sent
To Washington

W. E. Parrish and Lemuel Faulkner, white men arrested Monday night as suspected dope peddlers, were turned over to federal narcotics agents today to be taken to Washington for preliminary hearing.

The two white men were arrested just across the line in Edgecombe county Monday night and brought to jail here pending investigation. The arrest was made by Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst and Deputy Herbert Harris who had been requested by Edgecombe officers to aid in the arrest. At the time of the arrest the men had narcotics in their possession and federal agents were immediately notified.

'Byzantine' Shoes
London (AP)—Embroidered shoes for fall are covered with brightly colored Byzantine designs.

Late News Flashes

Wallace Not Coming
Raleigh, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Zeb V. Williams, of Raleigh, chairman of the committee which called a statewide protest meeting here tomorrow said over long distance telephone this afternoon that Secretary Henry A. Wallace had telegraphed him that he could not accept the invitation to attend the meeting.

Williams said the Secretary of Agriculture expressed regret that a "previous engagement" would make it impossible for him to attend. No reply had been received from J. B. Hutson, AAA tobacco chief, who was also invited.

Behind Farmers.
Rocky Mount, Sept. 20.—(AP)—H. D. Foxhall, president of Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Warehousemen Association, issued a statement today saying it was supporting the crop production control program and in sympathy with the movement for better 1935 tobacco prices.

Hold Four.
Raleigh, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Raleigh police said today four men arrested here 10 days ago as alleged members of a safe-blowing gang would be charged with possession of burglary tools for the purpose of committing a felony and that other charges had been lodged against them also.

The four are C. C. Hamilton, LeRoy Paison, Coley Cain and Eddie Cobb, alias William Jones.

Woman Killed
When Explosion
Wrecks Building

LaFollette, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A series of dynamite explosions occurred in LaFollette early today wrecking business buildings and killing Mrs. Prudence Rutherford, mother of several children.

Mrs. Rutherford, who lived in an apartment of the second floor, attempted to get her children out after the first explosion. Another blast hurled her down to the first floor of the building. The children had reached the front of the building and escaped with only minor injuries.

Sheriff R. B. Davis and deputies began an investigation.

ANNOUNCES CHECK-UP
ON SLOT MACHINES

Kinston, Sept. 20.—A thorough investigation of slot machine operations in Kinston, Lenoir County, and Jones County will begin September 20. A. N. Shew, deputy commissioner of revenue, announced. The investigation is part of a statewide checkup.

Mr. Shew said his department has direct orders to issue warrants for both the owner and the operator of any slot machine found without a proper license. He said there had been considerable misunderstanding in the past between owners and operators of slot machines in Kinston as to who is responsible to the tax men. From now on the operator will be held responsible. It will be up to the operator, Shew said, to establish contact with the owner.

BATTERED TO DEATH
BY RUNAWAY MULE

Laureburg, Sept. 20.—Jethro Pearson, negro, 40 year old man of all-work around the town of Gibson, was killed when a harnessed mule he was riding shook off the bridle and bolted, throwing Pearson who struck the ground with a trace chain entangled with a foot.

The mule dashed down the street dragging Pearson, who was literally battered to death before the animal could be stopped.

SECURITIES
COMMISSION
HEAD RESIGNS

President Roosevelt
Announces Retirement
of Joseph P.
Kennedy

Hyde Park, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy and chairman of the securities and exchange commission. Kennedy is retiring on Monday and will return to private business after a vacation trip to Europe.

The president and he are intimate friends and Kennedy has been asking to retire for several months. He made a fortune in his own right in the stock exchange business. Kennedy was named first chairman of the commission created under the new deal to take over supervision of the mammoth stock exchange trading of the country.

Mrs. P. C. Williams
Died Yesterday

Mrs. Puss Cox Williams, age 69, died yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise White of Chicago. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at three o'clock from the late home by Rev. J. C. Griffin and Rev. W. G. Ennis. Free Will Baptist ministers of Chicago. Burial followed in the Henry Jordan Williams burial ground near Cox Mill.

Mrs. Williams had been a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist church for a number of years and had manifested great interest in the church work.

She is survived by three sons, Thad Williams and Marshall Williams of Cox Mill; Coon M. Williams, Greenville, N. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Louise White, Chicago; one brother, Shade Cox, Greenville, Route 3; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Stocks, Mrs. Ada Campbell, Mrs. Ida Dixon and Mrs. Tom Paramore all of Pitt County.

Knee-Action Carpet Sweeper
Chicago (AP)—A new carpet sweeper features a handle with a "knee" joint which allows the sweeper to run under furniture pieces while the operator stands upright.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The NewsWASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

SAFEGUARD: The consumer may come into his own if Dr. Walter Hamilton can put over his program for setting up an independent federal agency charged with keeping an eye on ultimate prices.

Dr. Hamilton, who heads the consumers' protective agency originally established under NRA, is quietly bringing into one central group all the departmental agencies which are supposed to watch over consumers' interests. Then he hopes to create a small board of review to pass upon complaints which may be referred to Washington by this inter-departmental board or by the regional bodies set up throughout the country—local, city and state councils.

What he has in mind is eventual creation of a body which will have

REVENUE DEPT.
OPENS WAR ON
SLOT MACHINE

Will "Crack Down"
On Operators of All
Unlicensed Ma-
chines

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Sept. 20.—The war on slot machines on which the state license tax has not been paid started in earnest today, with all field deputies of the Department of Revenue under orders to "crack down" on operators of all slot machines on which the state tax has not been paid.

"In accordance with our announcement of some weeks ago, beginning today all deputy collectors have instructions to collect the tax due on slot machines on which the tax has not been paid and the license properly affixed," Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell said. "If the operator, who in all cases is the operator of the place of business in which the slot machine is located, refuses to pay the tax, a warrant will be issued for his arrest."

Slot machine operators seem more inclined to try to evade payment of the state license tax than almost any other class subject to these taxes, Commissioner Maxwell said. One operator was found who had pasted one license to a piece of cardboard and then transferred the license from one slot machine to another. In order to prevent this transfer of licenses, orders have been issued to the field deputies to see to it that each slot machine has a separate license, bearing the serial number of the machine, and affixed to it in such a manner that it cannot be removed.

"Because of the wide-spread efforts of so many slot machine operators to evade payment of the state tax on these machines we are now going to insist that the licenses be affixed to the machines, preferably pasted on them, so they cannot be removed," Commissioner Maxwell said.

The state licenses for slot machines cost \$10 a year for machines operated for less than 5 cents; \$20 a year on those operated with coins amounting to less than 10 cents; \$40 a year on machines operated with coins between 10 and 20 cents and \$50 a year on machines operated with coins amounting to more than 25 cents. The 1935 general assembly doubled the license tax on slot machines up to the 10 and 20 cent group and increased the tax from \$30 to \$50 a year on those operated with coins in excess of 25 cents.

Says Aviators
Killed Koenecke
In Self Defense

Toronto, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A Detroit jury ruled today that Detroit aviator William J. Mulqueeny and Irwin Davis acted in self defense when they fought Len Koenecke, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to death Tuesday in an airplane.

The aviators faced a manslaughter charge in a magistrate's court confident they would be freed. The jury listened in suburbia to evidence that the big league ball player attacked Pilot Mulqueeny and his companion while flying from Detroit to Buffalo.

FRENCH ARMY TO INSTALL
AUTOMATIC CODE MACHINE

Nancy, France.—(AP)—Automatic code machines to hide radio messages from the enemy will be installed in France's army field headquarters.

The old method of coding messages by hand was found too slow

ITALY MAY PROTEST
CONCENTRATION OF
BRITISH WARSHIPSSEEKS POST
AS HEAD OF
PRISON DEPT.

Former Speaker
Would Accept Ap-
pointment as Direc-
tor Prison Division

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Sept. 20.—Robert Grady Johnson of Burgaw, Pender county, speaker of the house in the 1935 general assembly, is now a receptive candidate for the appointment as Director of the Prison Division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. It was learned from an authoritative source here today. For several days the rumor has been current that Johnson's name was under consideration for the post and this was verified today.

If the post of Director of the Prison Division is to be filled on the basis of politics and if the job is to be given as a reward for supporting the administration in the past two sessions of the general assembly, it is generally agreed that Johnson should be in a rather strong position. He was a member of the 1933 house, where he was an outstanding supporter of Governor Ehringhaus and as speaker of the 1935 house was recognized as one of the administration leaders. He is also a cousin of Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer, conceded to have considerable influence in state affairs. The fact that Johnson is from an eastern county is also in his favor, since it is generally conceded that no one has much chance at getting any political favors from the present administration unless he comes from a county seat of Raleigh. So from a political standpoint, everything would seem to be in favor of Johnson's appointment as head of the Prison Division, since it is conceded that he Highway Commission, which was appointed by the Governor, will carry out the Governor's wishes in making its appointments to key jobs.

But if the appointment of a prison division director is to be made on the basis of ability to handle prisoners and administer a division which numbers some 2,500 prisoners and at least 1,000 employees, quite a number here doubt if Johnson could qualify as well as some of those already in the prison division who have had years of experience. It is pointed out that Oscar Pitts, the present acting director of the prison division, has had several years of active experience in the prison division, as has L. G. Whitely, assistant director, both of whom have been prominently mentioned for the permanent job. Observers here are waiting to see whether political connections or experience will dominate the final choice.

Miss Annie Lassiter
Died Last Night

Miss Annie Clyde Lassiter, age 32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lassiter who reside four miles from Greenville on the Paoletto highway, died last night at the home at eleven o'clock. At the age of two she was stricken with Infantile Paralysis from which she never recovered. Her entire life has been spent in bed as a cripple.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at four o'clock from the late home by Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church here. Burial will follow in the cemetery at Parkers Chapel.

Besides the parents she is survived by seven brothers, Tom Lassiter of the CCC camp, Polkton, N. C.; Fred, Lesley, William, Alton, Provost, Alfonso and Archie Calvin Lassiter, all of Pitt county; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Gladys and Ruby Lee Lassiter, all of Pitt county.

CONVICT CAPTURED,
IS GIVEN MORE TIME

Smithfield, Sept. 20.—After escaping arrest for six months, Willie Pearce is again in the clutches of the law. Last March guards at the prison camp were permitted to carry the negro to his home in Kenly to look after an automobile he owned, and which he wanted to sell. He escaped and could not be found. A few days ago he was arrested and returned to Johnston County, where he received an addition of 60 days to his original sentence.

Youths Are Held
In Nurse's Death

Murder charges face Clyde Hadnot (top), 19, and Earnest Wilnot (bottom), 23, suspected of slaying Mrs. Myrna Haynes, nurse, whose body was found floating in Mirror Lake at St. Petersburg, Fla. The youths admitted being with Mrs. Haynes on the shore of the lake but denied killing her. (Associated Press Photos)

DEPARTMENT
PLEASED AT
RESULT SUIT

Court Decision in
Railroad Case Saves
State Refund of
\$75,000

Raleigh, Sept. 20.—A broad smile adorns the face of Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell as a result of the opinion handed down by the State Supreme Court upholding the state in its suit against the Norfolk and Western Railroad for back taxes. For not only does this opinion mean that the Department of Revenue will not have to refund some \$75,000 in taxes collected from the railroad under protest, but that the state can now continue to collect an average of \$20,000 a year from this railroad without any fear of having to refund it.

The case was very complicated and many fine points of law were involved, hinging upon Commissioner Maxwell's original action in levying taxes against the railroad for the tax year 1927-28. The Norfolk and Western paid the taxes under protest and brought suit for recovery on the grounds that the cost of operating its two lines into North Carolina was more than the revenue from these lines computed according to the formula contained in the state income tax law as it applies to railroads. The railroad contended it could go outside this formula in showing its expenses greater than its revenues from the portion of its lines operated in North Carolina, but that the state could not go outside this formula in attempting to prove that the revenue from the railroad was greater than he operating cost.

The case was first referred to Judge Crawford L. Biggs of Raleigh as referee who eventually held with the railroad. The Department of Revenue appealed from Judge Biggs' ruling to Superior Court where Judge Henry A. Grady reversed Judge Biggs and ruled in favor of the state. The railroad then appealed to the Supreme Court and it is against this decision that the railroad is now appealing.

The portions of the Norfolk and Western lines involved are those leading from Danville, Va. to Winston-Salem and from Lynchburg, Va. to Durham. The Department of Revenue had two accountants who spent almost two years in working up the evidence upon which the case was based.

ITALY READY
TO GO AHEAD

Financial Pressure
Being Put On Italy;
Spokesman Says
Italy Can Go Ahead
Without Economic
Aid

(By Associated Press)

Great Britain's concentration of fighting ships in the Mediterranean is to be met, according to high officials in Rome, with a protest by Italy to the League of Nations council. Italian forces, particularly the Italian press, said British action constitutes a threat of war. Official surprise was immediately expressed in London where authorities said that the British fleet maneuvers was purely a precautionary measure in the light of possible hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia along the route of the British Empire's communications. There was no threat against Italy, they declared.

Meanwhile speculation was aroused as to the whereabouts of Italian ships which had not reported into the Suez canal although due there a week ago.

Emperor Haile Selassie told the Associated Press in Addis Ababa that Ethiopia cannot give Italy bribes to purchase immunity from attack.

The Emperor said, "Let no pretended leader in christendom attempt to crucify an innocent people crying out for justice and mercy."

Two French regiments of riflemen were ordered to start from Marseilles to reinforce French defense forces at Djibouti, French Somaliland.

The Italo-Ethiopian crisis has caused financial repercussions. Prices on the Rome stock exchange have slipped as much as forty points. Insurance rates on cargoes to Italy and Italy's possessions as well as other European ports have been increased sharply in New York. Marine insurance authorities said they might be increased even more sharply soon if the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio becomes critical. The Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce reporting warnings by the trade commission in Milan against exporting goods to Italy without first taking steps to insure payment. Any applied sanctions against Italy because of its Ethiopian campaign—already being discussed in league circles—drew an adverse answer from Italy.

A royal decree gave Premier Mussolini sole power to interpret the international war code for Italy and legal authority to answer any attacks on its African program.

Italy forged ahead in preparations for hostilities in East Africa as the League of Nations still awaited Mussolini's decision on the five-power committee proposal for development of Ethiopia as a basis for negotiations for East African peace. League statesmen held little hope that Il Duce's answer would be conciliatory in view of the great gap between its proposals and Italy's demands in East Africa.

A meeting of the Italian cabinet is called for tomorrow from which a decided stance is foreseen.

A survey of European financial circles showed private financial sanctions have already been virtually applied against Italy. An Italian government spokesman, however, asserted that Italy was ready to go ahead with its African campaign without economic help from anyone.

Geneva, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Italian quarters said today direct negotiations between Great Britain and Italy had already begun or will begin soon on what the British consider the Italian menace to Egypt through Libya. The concentration of Italian troops in Libya along the frontier of Egypt is believed in League circles immediately to explain the mobilization of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Great Britain is said to see a menace to Egypt in the movement of Mussolini's legions to the border of Egypt in which British possessions such immense interests and which is the country through which the Suez canal flows. Britain is also said to object to what it called Italian propaganda in Egypt calculated to undermine British prestige there.

Rome, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A slightly more conciliatory attitude toward (Continued on page eight)

HUEY LONG:

Success Story Of A Louisiana Plowboy

No. 1



At the tag-end of a sweltering Louisiana summer, on August 30, 1893, Huey Pierce Long was born on a 320-acre cotton farm in Winn parish. Most of his first 13 years were spent "behind the plow" or hoeing cotton. "Rising before the sun, we toiled until after dark, after which we did nothing except eat supper, listen to the whippersnappers, and go to bed," was the way Long in his autobiography, described the routine of his childhood.

Years' Huey's schooling was slight. He attended high school at Shreveport for a while but did not finish. He was, however, a persistent reader and apparently a great talker. His interest in debate was keen and later, in a forensic contest, he won a scholarship to Louisiana State university. Lacking funds for daily living, he had to pass it up. At 16, the red-haired, tobacco-chewing youth shook the dust of the farm from his feet to enter the world.

In the next few years, the young Huey wandered from job to job, apparently unable to become enthralled with any he held. He was typewriter for a while on the Winnfield (La.) Sentinel and on the Dodson (La.) Times. He was a book salesman and then spent months selling a substitute for lard. While in the last position, he conducted a baking contest in Shreveport. The prize went to Rose McConnell, who later, was to become Mrs. Long.

The baking contest, however, was given further impetus two years later, when Rose McConnell came to the rescue of her young friend. In 1912, Huey was arrested in connection with a shooting in Shreveport. He had taken her to the theatre on the night in question. She produced theatre stubs to prove it. The next year they were married. To the union were born a daughter and two sons.

Huey set out immediately to complete his education. He attended the University of Oklahoma for 3 months and then spent seven months at Tulane university, cramming for the state bar examinations. This he passed in 1915 and returned to the little town of Winnfield, on the site of his birthplace, to hang out his shingle. His reputation as a lawyer started spreading almost immediately and in a few years it had jumped the bounds of his parish.

COMPOSITION FEATHERS
SEEN ON HATS
position, in very vivid shades of color, are among novelties seen in the shops.

London (AP)—Feathers of composition, in very vivid shades of color, are among novelties seen in the shops.

"HERE'S HEALTH!"

"There's more to health than fresh air and exercise. Sound diet counts a lot—that's why I count on delicious breakfasts of Shredded Wheat."

Each golden-brown Shredded Wheat Biscuit entices you to health. For it contains a perfect balance of Nature's vital health elements in their most digestible form.

JOHNSTON FARMER ENDS LIFE WITH RIFLE

Benson, Sept. 20.—Otto Barefoot, well known Johnston County farmer who resided in the Blackman's Grove section on Benson, Route 2, ended his life this morning when he fired a bullet from a 22-calibre rifle into his brain. No cause for the deed was known to his family except that he had appeared to be despondent for some time. He was 44 years old. He married a sister of the late P. B. Johnson, of Benson, surviving, besides Mrs. Barefoot, are four children. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

'That Man, Bilbo' May Take Role Of Senate Funster

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, Sept. 20.—Political observers in Washington unanimously agreed that it is "The Man Bilbo" to whom senate fans must turn now for the fun and hilarity provided them in such ample quantities by the late Huey P. Long.

The stage is set for the small-statured senator from Mississippi who during the last congress handed every one a surprise by sitting on the sidelines and letting the others perform.

"Bilbo's year of silence" is the way he described his first year in the senate. "Like Job's warhorse of old," he let everybody know at the beginning of his term, "Bilbo will sniff the battle from afar."

"It's just a keen sense of feeling for senatorial ethics. Time-honored rules, observed since the government was in existence, have required a new senator to serve his apprenticeship in silence. So it shall be with Bilbo until January, 1936."

Standard dictionaries define "Bilbo" as a poetical term meaning a sword of great temper. The senator himself, in the dialect of south Mississippi, says his name means a "sword that cuts 'twine and corn." He is rather proud of the fact that Shakespeare said, as he quotes it, "When they came into close contact, they unsheathed their bilbos and fought to the death."

The Mississippi senator had announced before the death of Long that he intended to break his silence next year and stump the country against him. Although the necessity for that no longer exists, politicians and political observers are convinced the country will hear from Bilbo in the next congress.

He might fool them at that, however. He came to the senate with a record for unconventionality, but he has made an impression on the Democratic leaders who say they have found in him a shrewd politician, willing to cooperate with them.

He doesn't wear the diamond tie pin, as large as a quarter, as frequently as he once did. That's indicative of some sort of change in the man, for he once said, "It's my lucky piece. If I lost it, I would be lost, just as was Samson after Delilah cut his hair."

ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN MURDER OF 1933

Goldboro, Sept. 20.—J. B. Edmundson, Goldboro, Negro, is in the Wayne jail charged with participation in the murder of Pinkney Smith, negro, in 1933. Edmundson escaped at the time and was not found until Wayne officers captured him here this week.

His brother, H. Weil Edmundson, was convicted of the murder and is now serving a 10 to 20 year term in the State Prison at Raleigh. He also escaped at the time of the killing, but was later arrested at White Plains, N. Y., and was brought back here.

Austria Shows Military Film.

Vienna (AP)—As part of the government program to build up interest in the national military establishment, a motion picture titled "Austria's Army, Past and Present" has been filmed for showing throughout the country.

Polish Teacher Turns Bandit.

Radom, Poland (AP)—After villagers hereabouts had been terrorized for a year by a robber in a black mask, he was caught when a traveling salesman fought him and seized his revolver, although the bandit escaped. The gun was traced to a country school teacher.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Ask for the package showing the picture of Niagara Falls and the red N.B.C. Uneda Seal.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"

THREE GET SENTENCES, DROVE WHILE DRUNK

Smithfield, Sept. 23.—Gardner Wilkins, Black Lee and Frank Wilkins, white, and Hubert Rollins, negro, were convicted in Recorder's court this week of driving cars while under the influence of intoxicants and were sentenced to pay fines of \$50 and costs, or serve road sentences. Lee was restrained from driving a motor vehicle in North Carolina for 90 days and the others for four months.

Lee, who was also convicted of possessing a pint of liquor, was fined \$5 and costs. He took an appeal in both cases.

SPECIAL VALUES!

LUGGAGE RACK
Extra strong running board rack, black finish. Adjust to 40 inches.
Was 69c
Now 46c UP

AUTO RADIO
would cost \$10.00 more elsewhere
\$29.95 3 Tube

WINDSOR SEAT COVERS
Light weight fabric. Attractive patterns. Protects clothes.
Was 98c
Now 79c Couple

PICNIC JUGS
One gallon capacity. An exceptional value at this price.
Was 98c
Now 84c

TACKLE BOX
For household use as well. Special lock makes box spill-proof.
Was 89c
Now 65c

SUN GOGGLES
Was 35c
Now 19c

SUN VISORS
Adjustable. Was 69c
Now 42c Up

JACKS
Capacity 1500 pounds.
Was \$1.19
Now 59c

BUMPER GUARDS
Chrome finish. Strong.
Was 69c
Now 54c

EVR-KLEAN SEAT PADS
Selected straw matting. Cool, comfortable.
Was 89c
Now 69c

Summer Clearance

Firestone

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

OLD FIELD TYPE

Replace your worn, thin tires at once. For safe, economical driving equip with Firestone Oldfield type tires at today's low price. Our trade-in allowance and budget payment plan make the purchase of a whole set easy.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$6.65	5.25-18.....	\$8.40
4.75-19.....	7.05	5.25-21.....	9.25
5.00-19.....	7.55	5.50-17.....	9.20
5.25-17.....	8.15	5.50-19.....	9.65

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

BUDGET PAY PLAN

\$6.05

Big \$1 Bottle For Only 49c

Pitt Drug Co., Greenville

To honestly prove the great value of OLD KICKATO INDIAN TONIC for relieving stomach, kidney and liver troubles, we will sell until further notice the regular \$1.00 bottle (12 ounces—two weeks treatment) for 49c upon presentation of this ad. Limited to 2 to a customer. We also guarantee to refund full purchase price to any person who is not satisfied that the medicine is not worth at least ten times what he paid for it. Within 12 hours Old Kickato Indian Tonic will drive poisons from your system as black as any ink that ever came from a bottle. It causes a more natural action than any other medicine we know of. It is a good treatment for rheumatic and neuritic pains in arms, neck, back, hips and legs, giving speedy relief. Every person needs a thorough cleansing out of their systems 4 or 5 times a year. This makes you less liable to rheumatism, appendicitis and other dangerous diseases. Even one dose will help a sick stomach, gas and bloating. Send 16c for postage—Adv.

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores

Corner Fifth and Reade Streets
J. M. KING, Jr., Manager

PHONE 16
CLYDE DUDLEY, Service Manager

TEA STORE

Food Values

FLOUR

1-LB. BAG \$1.60 + 98-LB. BAG \$3.10

COFFEE 2 lbs. 25c

Crescent City Coffee, with chicory, lb. 19c

SUGAR 10 lb. Bag 55c

100-Lb. Bag \$5.45

JEWEL 8 lb. Ctn. \$1.05

48-Lb. Stand \$6.35

LARD - lb. - 21c

4-Lb. Carton 85c; 8-Lb. Ctn., \$1.67; 16-Lb. Ctn., \$3.10

BEANS 1-lb. Can 5c

KETCHUP 14-oz. Bot. 10c

BEANS 4 lbs. 25c

MILK 3 Tall Cans 19c

BEER Or ALE Bot. 10c

BUTTER lb. 32c

CHEESE lb. 21c

CHOCOLATE 15c

COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 cans 27c

SOAP SPECIALS

P. & G. large size 4 for 17c

CAMAY, beauty soap 3 for 13c

CHIPSO, soap chips 3 for 23c

IN OUR MARKET

Genuine Country Ham, lb. 35c

Fresh Lean Pork Chops, lb. 29c

D. P. Select Bacon, lb. 39c

Meaty Picnic Ham, lb. 25c

Large Select Norfolk Oysters, qt. 58c

Standard, qt. 43c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Nice Ripe Bananas 5 1-2c lb.

Delicious Apples 5c lb.

Extra Nice Tomatoes 6 1-4c lb.

Red Malaga Grapes 6 1-4c lb.

Sliced Bacon, lb. 39c

Tender Round Steak, lb. 25c

Tender Beef Roast, lb. 15c

Country Style Smoked Saus., lb. 29c

Parking Space Back of Stores

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Social and Personal

Mrs. H. B. Wallace of Moultrie, Ga., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr.

Miss Edith Matthews who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Gorman for the past month, has returned to her home in Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Harry Shell of Kinston, spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Mrs. J. T. Brown and Miss Sarah Ann Brown have returned from Henderson where they have been visiting Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs. E. C. Mitchener. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mitchener who will spend some time here.

Mrs. Larry James, Mrs. Graham Flanagan and Mrs. Red Young spent yesterday in Wilson.

Mrs. D. H. Bland and Powell Bland of Goldsboro, spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Bland's father, W. M. Moore.

Miss Margaret Patrick and Miss Isabel Whitehurst left yesterday for Wilmington where they will teach this winter.

Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. R. H. Knott, Mrs. G. M. Holden, Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Mrs. Gus Roebuck of Farmville, were Greenville shoppers today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chapman of Alton, were here today.

Miss Ruth Thomsen is at home from Columbia, S. C., for the week-end.

Mrs. Richard Parker of Farmville, was here today.

Colonel Bruce Cotten of Baltimore, is spending some time at Cottdale.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown Honored.

Miss Bessie Brown was gracious hostess at bridge last evening, honoring Dr. and Mrs. James Brown of Baltimore, who are guests of relatives.

Bridge was played at three tables, and at the conclusion tempting refreshments were served.

The Round Table.

The Round Table will begin its new year on Tuesday afternoon, September 24, with Mrs. Howard McGinnis as hostess.

The subject for the year's program is "Shrines of the United States." Mrs. J. H. Rose will be leader for the first meeting.

Officers for the year are: President, Mrs. H. E. Austin; first vice-president, Mrs. T. A. Person; second vice-president, Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Vincent; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Tilghman; treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Munford.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Harrington, Jr., of Greensboro, announce the birth of a son on Thursday, September 19, 1935.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The first meeting of the new year of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy on Eastern street, Monday afternoon at 3:30. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. J. S. Elliott, Mrs. George Forrest and Mrs. C. W. Williams.

Officers for the coming year will be installed. All members and all wishing to become members are urged to attend.

Leave For Canada.

Mrs. W. H. Long, Misses Hennie and Anna Long left Monday for Williamsburg, Canada, where Mrs. Long went for treatment. Her many friends wish for her an early recovery.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Markham of this city announce the birth of their daughter, Agnes Kleih, Tuesday morning, September 17 at the Pitt Community hospital.

Mrs. Markham was formerly Miss Agnes Kleih of Fayetteville.

Immanuel Baptist Circle.

On Monday, September 23rd, Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 in the church.

Immediately following the circle meetings the annual State Mission program will be conducted by Mrs. S. J. Everett. A special offering for State Missions will be taken.

Every lady of the church is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Leave For Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hannaford, after spending several weeks here with Mrs. Hannaford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King, left today for Montgomery, Alabama, to make their home.

YOU DON'T NEED AN APPOINTMENT—NO WAITING

Permanent Waves

Representing The Utmost in Style and Quality!

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Shampoo and Wave Up

THE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Five Points

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN

To Attend Debutante Ball.

Miss Julia Gaylord with Frank Park, Jr., as her marshal, will represent Greenville at the annual Debutante Ball to be held this evening in Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh. Miss Gaylord was accompanied to Raleigh by her mother, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

Miss Yvonne Boyd, with Edward H. Hooks, Jr., will represent Ayden. Miss Vernice Lang Jones with T. E. Joyner, Jr., and Miss Hazel Monk with Earl Joyner, will represent Farmville.

The Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh is sponsoring the ball and has engaged Joe Veruti and his orchestra and Del Regis and his orchestra to play.

The ball this evening will be a brilliant affair and will be attended by debutantes and their marshals from all sections of the state. A number of courtesies will be extended the visitors while they are in Raleigh.

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Velvet Halo Cap With Veil Tops Stunning Fall Frock



Brown matelasse of an interesting pattern fashions this stunning fall dress. Matching gold buckles gleam at throat and waist. The sleeves are pointed and full. The brown velvet halo cap has a flirtatious net veil. The outfit is completed with brown kidskin shoes, smartly laced over the toes.

community present were the teachers from Arthur school, Miss Ethel Nice, Home Demonstration agent, Miss Burlingay, Miss Sheba Flanagan, Miss Wilson, all nurses of Greenville. After a number of very enjoyable games we were served delicious lemonade and boiled peanuts. Everybody "ate, drank, and was merry."

Mr. Wells began a revival meeting at the community building Wednesday night. Everybody is invited to come.

OUR Want Ads Pay

HAVE YOU TRIED

Mrs. Morton's Specials

If You Haven't, You Have Missed a Treat!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LARGE TWO AND THREE LAYER CAKES 39¢ and 59¢

Milk Chocolate—Cocconut—Apple Sauce

Also a Large Variety of French and Danish Pastries

Ask For Mrs. Morton's Products—"Best Yet"

Mrs. Morton's Bakery

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Monday-Tuesday SEPTEMBER 23-24

Mr. Kramer will personally conduct an outstanding Sale of Fall and Winter Selections. A colorful review of what the well dressed man will wear!

SUITINGS---TOPCOATINGS OVERCOATINGS

The GERHARD & REED Reputation is their finest Recommendation

COME! INSPECT! COMPARE!

Frank Wilson

Greenville, N. C.

TWO SUFFER HURTS AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

Wilson, Sept. 20.—Miss Bell, Powell suffered a broken leg and other cuts and bruises Tuesday night when a car which she was driving turned over in a ditch near here. Roy Farrell, of Wilson, who was with her, suffered a wrenched shoulder. The car was almost completely demolished. F. B. Pleasde, of the State Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident, said that both occupants of the car were

drunk and that a warrant would be issued for Miss Powell on a charge of drunken driving when she had recovered from her injuries.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Examination For Glasses
319-325 National Bank Bldg.
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W. L. BEST, Opt.D.
COMPLETE EYE
EXAMINATION
FITTING OF GLASSES

WE GUARANTEE
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Our Educational Series makes it easy to accumulate funds for a college education.

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HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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... ARE YOU JOINING THE ARROW FRATERNITY THIS YEAR?



Why do two out of every three college men wear Arrow Shirts?

Because Arrow Shirts are authoritative in style. Because they are tailored with deft, inimitable skill.

Because every Arrow Shirt has the most famous collar in the world—an Arrow collar.

Because every Arrow Shirt is Sanforized-Shrunk—to insure permanent fit.

Come in—browse around and see the new college shirts with English wide-spread collar; with button-down collar—and many other styles which represent the trend on the major campuses of the country.

\$1.95 - \$2.50

Blount-Harvey

THE NEW FALL FASHIONS ARE HERE

... and whatever you do, don't miss them!

THIS IS THE YEAR FOR FORBES CLOTHES

New optimism in the air, new yearning to possess things of honest beauty and fine craftsmanship. Those who have experimented with inferior clothes during recent years are eager to forget their mistakes and disappointments. Forbes standards will be the standards of smart women this Fall... nothing less than perfection in every detail of the ensemble.

QUALITY ... REASONABLE PRICES ... COURTEOUS SERVICE

C. HEBER FORBES

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 14

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Greenville, N. C. as second class
mail matter.

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York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

UP TO AAA TO DO SOMETHING

Along with the growers and most everybody else in this section, we would like to know not only what the parity price of tobacco this season should be, but what method the AAA used to get at the figure of less than 20 cents announced in a letter to Governor Ehringhaus yesterday. It was our understanding that parity price meant that the growers were to receive a price that was on a par with the prices in the base period preceding 1929 in terms of purchasing power.

It was announced earlier in the year when growers were permitted by the AAA to increase their tobacco production that this year's parity price would probably be between 21 and 22 cents, which in the opinion of most residents of this section was too low, but that was the figure that most understood the AAA considered parity for this year. The crop is no larger than was anticipated when the first figure of 21 to 22 cents was announced. The cost of production is far ahead of last year, living costs of the growers and everybody else has gone up and at present prices the growers cannot purchase as much with the money they are to receive at present prices, yet the AAA now says that the present prices are parity and there is nothing that can be done. If the growers don't get as much money as previously and if everything they buy costs more and if it costs them more to produce the crop certainly their purchasing power cannot be as great, so what we would like to know is does "Parity" as figured by the AAA mean anything or is it just a nice sounding word to get out of a predicament when a serious mistake has been made.

When the permit to increase this year's crop were announced growers as individuals and in meetings urged that the AAA not permit the increases, yet the program was put into effect. At the same time the department was urged to get the new contracts signed before this year's crop was marketed. This likewise was not done. This department has been urged to state definitely how much the crop will be cut next year, and now the department uses the terms "may, might or possibly," instead of making a definite announcement. The department has been

urged to do something about the present low price situation and despite the increased cost of his purchase power the grower is told by the government agency that he is getting enough for his crop.

Last year and the year before the AAA was really a blessing to our farmers but the program was possible only through the cooperation of practically all the farmers. This year the farmers have given the same wholehearted cooperation with the feeling that in return they would be protected against loss. Now in the face of depressed prices they are told there is nothing that can be done.

Such an attitude on the part of Secretary Wallace and his associates lead us to wonder whether or not after all the AAA is a failure, or has somebody in high power just blundered and rather than admit error are covering up by letting the growers suffer the consequences.

In an address before the gathering of growers in Raleigh yesterday Senator Josiah W. Bailey suggested a plan of a government loan to growers on 100,000,000 pounds of their present crop in order that it can be kept off the market and then curtail crops in the future until the present carry-over can be disposed of at a fair price. If the AAA really wants to help, here is one suggested way that appears to us to be worth consideration.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT FLYMER

Washington — They held a celebration in honor of "Big Jim" Farley out in Lincoln, Indiana, and back of it all lies one of the most human stories to come to life about the postmaster general.

Postoffice inspectors had decreed that the postoffice at Lincoln (population 75 persons), established in 1855 in Nora Kitchell's general store would be abolished and that thenceforth inhabitants of Lincoln and vicinity would receive their mail by rural delivery.

The community setled and boiled over the prospect of losing its postoffice which for 79 years had been the clearing house of village opinion. In desperation the inhabitants appealed to a native son now in Washington as a newspaper correspondent—Everett Watkins of the Indianapolis Star.

"We appeal to you to save our pride," Native Son Watkins wrote "Big Jim," "to spare us the hurt we would suffer if our village is swept off the postoffice map with a stroke of your pen. Think how you would feel, Jim, if your birthplace—Grassy Point, N. Y.—should some time have its pride trampled upon by some heartless P. M. G."

Order Cancelled
Farley was touched. Immediately he canceled the order closing the Lincoln postoffice. And he replied at length to Watkins reminding him of his own home-town postoffice.

"I was touched when I received your letter," he wrote, "because Grassy Point is in the same position as Lincoln. No greater volume of mail arrives at Grassy Point than reaches Lincoln in a given period."

"The postoffice in Grassy Point is in a grocery store, the same as our thousands of postoffices of a like character in the country. I have a friendly regard for small postoffices and shall always have that feeling for them."

"I remember full well as a kid going to the postoffice every morning, exclusively for the purpose of getting the letters which rarely arrived, but really for the purpose of looking at the scores and stories of the base ball games the preceding day. I used to meet the mail carrier as he passed my home and walk to the postoffice with him to make sure I would be there upon the arrival of the only copy of the old New York Herald that, in those days, reached Grassy Point."

"It was delivered to a Republican, but he was a great friend of mine."

"Jim Farley Day"
When news of "Big Jim's" action reached the village of Lincoln, a "Jim Farley Day" immediately was ordered. Although the village has only 75 inhabitants, more than 700 persons attended.

To demonstrate that politics was disowned for the day, the Republican precinct committeeman for Lincoln joined with the Democrats in cutting down a tree in the neighboring woods and erecting a flag-

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: After the death of Edwin and Emily's baby, Emily determines not to publish her grief to the world, but to do the best she can to pick up the threads of her normal life and live again. Edwin's primness and stubborn narrow-mindedness were difficult enough before, now, however, he seems to feel there is something rather disconcerting in Emily's actions. Grief is a relief to Edwin, and one should wear black to prove it.

Chapter 33.

TRUTH COMES OUT

SUNDAY, the day after Christmas. Emily moved restlessly about, throwing out faded flowers, putting greeting cards into a box to be used as an index to next year's list, emptying ashtrays that had been filled by their Christmas callers.

The box of cards, she decided, could go in the guest room desk, where they would be quite out of the way until next year. She opened the guest room door and stopped short upon the threshold.

Edwin was inside, quite motionless, staring into the open chest that held the tiny possessions of Jeffrey Felton Barnes.

She had carefully refrained during Christmas day from any mention of the thing nearest her heart and the sight broke her completely. With a tearing sob she crossed the room and put her arms about him.

"Oh, my darling, can't we help each other?"

The silence that followed was like a cold hand upon her heart. She realized suddenly that Edwin's arms were not holding her; they were merely about her. She raised her head and looked intently into his expressionless face.

"I didn't know," he said finally, in a level, monotonous voice, "that you needed help."

In that instant she understood. Understood his first rush of tenderness after the baby's death and his gradual withdrawal during the past few weeks.

Edwin had been trained to a rigid code of respect for the dead and he had expected her to mourn, visibly and audibly.

He had doubtless expected her to wear black clothes for a year as an outward indication that her heart was broken, and at the end of the year to take them off because her heart had mended suddenly, in a day.

And understanding that, she saw for the first time how hopeless it all was; how useless her struggles and concessions and sacrifices had been. In a year and a half Edwin had learned so little about her that he could think she didn't care.

He still measured her conduct in terms of conventional behavior, in a thing that lay so close to her heart. She realized that after this she could never try to please, or even to live with him, no matter what she had promised.

She looked into his eyes for a great many seconds. "Would you mind coming into the living-room where it's warm?" she asked steadily. "There are a lot of things I'd like to talk to you about."

He followed her wordlessly and they faced each other on the hearth. He politely offered her a chair but she shook her head. You didn't fight for your life sitting down.

"Edwin," she said finally, "you don't love me at all, do you?"

He hesitated. "You make it—difficult, don't you?"

"That isn't what I'm asking just now. Do you?"

"I don't feel as I once did," he confessed honestly. "You're such a different person."

"Meaning that you loved me once but that you don't care any more?" she insisted. "Don't be afraid of my feelings; I haven't any left."

"I know it," he said. "That's why I can't love you—as much."

"THAT'S what I wanted to find out." She was amazed at the steadiness of her own voice; she scarcely recognized it. "Now then will you tell me why you changed?"

"Because you did," he said promptly. "You—leaving me—was the first blow; you'll never know what that cost me. And you've been different ever since you came back from Birmingham. You knew how I felt about—things—before you married me, and instead of respecting my views you've disregarded them entirely. Laughed at them; not openly, but really, from the very first."

"Has it occurred to you, Edwin," she asked, "that the reason I left you in the first place was because I wasn't altogether in accord with your views about—things?"

"You never said so before we married."

"You would never give me a chance. You avoided talking about important subjects as if they had been indecent. But I didn't matter

so much then because I wasn't your property. I didn't belong to you."

He made a gesture of protest but she disregarded it. "And did it never occur to you," she drove her arrows mercilessly home, "that having left you once and having come back, under duress, as it were, because I promised when you were so desperately ill, that I might need to be humored in my eccentricities if I was to be happy with you? You were so frightfully upset over the discovery that I wasn't making you a good wife that you overlooked completely the possibility that you might be making me a bad husband."

He defended himself hotly. "I've never been unfaithful to you even in my mind."

She laughed ruefully. "My dear man, you might have betrayed me half a dozen times and it wouldn't have been half so fatal as constantly disapproving of me!"

"You see?" he cried. "That's exactly the sort of thing I'm talking about. You deliberately laugh at everything I hold sacred. You'd laugh at anything on earth."

"I've laughed most of the time, Edwin, to keep from crying. And at least I haven't tried to change your opinions; I've let you cherish them in peace."

"There's no need to be ashamed of them," he insisted complacently. "At least, their morality isn't questionable."

She sighed. "It must be lovely to be so sure of your own infallibility. That's the spirit that makes me think that uncompromising morality does more to foster vice than anything else in the world."

SHE broke off suddenly. It was as if she and Edwin were speaking different languages, and there was no interpreter present. She realized with amazement that she disliked Edwin more than she had ever disliked anyone in her life, and that she had always disliked him.

She had lived with him a year and a half, and in that time their spirits had never even approached each other. And having made her discovery she asked only to be done with the whole relationship. She pushed on.

"Laying aside the question of my views, in what other ways have I failed?"

"None," he admitted readily. "I've been a good housekeeper, haven't I?" She knew the respect he had for the domestic virtues.

"Yes," Edwin said honestly, "you've been perfect."

"And I've been interested in your affairs," she thought of hours of the wholesale grocery business, "far more than you've ever been in mine."

He could not deny that, but his silence indicated plainly that there was very little in a woman's affairs that merited interest.

"And I've been—affectionate, Edwin." She was determined that he should acknowledge her virtues as well as her failings; this time her conscience was going to be clear.

"There have been times when I've put a great deal more into—caresses—than you have. I've often kissed you lately when I've had the feeling that you would never have thought of it."

His silence was a tacit admission of that. With all his prejudices Edwin was as honest as herself.

"And as for—the baby—" her voice broke on that, "you've never known about the nights I've cried myself to sleep, because you were already asleep. I've tried to fill the vacuum, and you haven't realized that the reason I've worked so hard to fill it was because the vacuum was so unbearable!"

She couldn't talk any more of that if she was to get through this thing. She steeled, summed it up tersely.

"Then the reason I've failed—lost your love—is because I haven't been able to change my self?"

"If you want to put it that way."

"And you can't, or won't, see that my self is just as important, just as vital, to me as yours is to you? It's the one thing I'll never change, even to make you happy."

"I don't expect you to. I stopped expecting that a long time ago."

She gathered her courage into her hands. "Then, Edwin, we're going to get a divorce."

"What!" He was speechless with amazement.

"Yes." She almost smiled at his consternation. "I promised to stay as long as you wanted me. You've admitted that you don't love me; I'm telling you now that I don't love you. That ends it automatically."

Her only thought now was to get away. She caught up a hat and coat and without a backward glance walked swiftly from the house.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims.)

Emily finds two valuable allies, tomorrow.

United States where they underwent a year's training in American aviation schools. They will now serve as instructors in the Turkish air force.

Sails For England
Miss Nannie Evans, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie E. Evans, left last week for New York and last night she sailed for England. She will be located in London and will supervise a group of undergraduate students from New College, Columbia University. She will return sometime in January.

FRANCE LIMITS TIPS FOR PORTERS IN PARIS

Paris—(AP)—The French government has made itself arbiter of the long battle between public and porter by setting a standard schedule of tips.

Often porters are over-tipped and then get more, just because the tourists' knowledge of French money, language and customs is inadequate.

Now two francs, or 14 cents, is charged for the first valise or package and one franc for each additional burden.

Porters are forbidden to ask for more, no matter what the hour or the size of the package.

Irish 'Sign Up'
Dublin—(AP)—Now "signing on" the world over, the Caseys and the Kellys, the Connollys and the Murphys, are making history as they

put their names on Erin's first register of her citizens. Registers have been opened at Irish Free State legations and consulates throughout the world.

Wool Fringe New Trimming.
Paris—(AP)—Wool fringe—found and fluffy—is a new trimming for winter clothes. Schiaparelli uses it in black on light colors and in purple and green on dark clothes to edge collars and cuffs.

GRACE MOORE LIKES BLACK FOR EVENING
Paris, (AP)—Grace Moore, Tennessee songbird and movie actress, likes black for evening wear. Among the Paris frocks which she took home to America was a Molyneux gown of black tulle splashed with big black chenille dots, a black and white striped taffeta, and a black lace with a cape-backed bodice.

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

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Friday, September 20, 1935

Liberals Seen As Big Problem Of Republicans

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

Most of the current deluge of public statements dealing with politics are meaningless and unimportant, but now and then some public man puts his finger on a really significant point.

That happened when Senator Norbeck of South Dakota and Senator Hastings of Delaware spoke their respective views about bringing the western liberals into the 1936 Republican fold.

"The Republican party," said Norbeck, who retains his Republican listing but often votes against his eastern colleagues, "must suffer something more than criticisms of Roosevelt and the scare about losing the Constitution. Above all they cannot win without inviting the progressives into the party and giving them a voice in party affairs."

"If we should write a platform that is satisfactory to the progressives," said Hastings, "and give them a voice in party affairs, I express the hope that they may feel bound by the party promises and live up to the party obligations, and not go cavorting around with new deal vagaries."

Old-timers around the Capitol are skeptical about the success of Democratic plans for a short session of Congress next year.

First off, all of the regular appropriation bills must be passed. That takes weeks ordinarily; in 1936 the process is sure to be complicated by much debate about budget-balancing, and perhaps also about new taxes.

The bonus already is assured a place on the legislative calendar. Various inflationary proposals are pending, and their supporters are organizing for a congressional drive next spring. What intervening court decisions will require in the way of replacement legislation respecting agriculture and other subjects is problematical.

Besides, 1936 is a campaign year. Unquestionably, many hours of debate will be devoted to political maneuverings and stump speaking. It always is so in the last session before an election, for the politicians know there is no better national sounding board than the floor of the Senate or House.

The general long-range guess of seasoned members is—no matter what they may say for publication—that adjournment hardly will come before June and would not come then except that all hands will be eager to get away before the national political conventions.

Even in politics, it appears, there is such a thing as "an embarrassment of riches."

A reader of this column calls attention to a recent unexpected Republican victory in a municipal election in his home city. When the post mortem was held it developed that the Democrats had depended on a make-shift organization to get out the vote; the explanation being that all the local party wheelhorses were away, in Washington or the state capital, holding down government jobs, while the Republicans were very much at home.

The case seems rather fantastic at first glance, but there may be some food for thought in it.

Cotton Spinning Industry Shows An Improvement

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the census bureau as operating during August at 76.4 per cent capacity on a single shift basis compared with 73.5 per cent in July of this year and 76.3 per cent in August last year.

Spindles in place August 31 were 30,014,994 compared with 30,110,078 in July this year and 30,951,390 August last year.

Active spindle hours during August totaled 5,545,221,375 or an average of 185 hours per spindle in place compared \$357,327,985 or an average of 171 in July this year and 5,752,899,618 and 186 in August last year.

Active spindle hours in North Carolina were 1,221,227,720 for an average of 199 per spindle in place.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Solemn agreement
2. Break suddenly
3. Hawaiian dance
4. Reverse end of a hammer head
5. South American Indian
6. Frozen desserts
7. Sin
8. One Scotch
9. Narrow strip of water running into the land
10. Dad
11. Sham
12. Aquatic animal
13. Fellow of the Royal Society; abbr.
14. Masculine name
15. Ate according to rule
16. Condition
17. Behave
18. Help
19. Pitchers
20. Small or inferior onion
21. Hebrew letter

DOWN

1. Order of crustaceans with outlike feet
2. Pertaining to musical drama
3. Shift
4. Sea bird
5. Symbol for sodium
6. Make amends
7. Compositions for nine

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WAR SLOW ARES
ARA EIRE GILL
REPETEND TINY
MATS FADING
TO TINGLES
TAPED ENS ERA
ALARIC GISTIC
PIR OAT ROSES
STATUTE TU
DESERT NEVE
OVEN REORDAIN
WIRE ETUI SAD
LEST DERM ELS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

hundreds of aerialists, gymnasts, acrobats and equestrians as well as an army of clowns, who supply their merry mirth amid the thrills and novelties. Two herds of performing elephants, three groups of

liberty and high-schooled horses, trained ponies and dogs round out two hours of high class circus entertainment without a dull second. The street parade which leaves the grounds at 11:30 a. m., is all

new and said to be over a mile in length. Superior, Wis., has 29 miles of waterfront on Lake Superior.

England Starts Aircraft Carrier Liverpool (AP)—England has started construction of her twelfth aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal. It will cost \$12,500,000 and handle 60 planes.

WEEK-END VALUE GUIDE



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Aged in wood a full year. Black label for rye—red label for bourbon!


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America's Taste Sensation

Compare for aroma, taste and quality with whiskies at twice the price. Convince yourself!

Cobbs Creek

BLENDED WHISKY



Available in Full Fifths (4/5 quart) and Full Pints



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DISTILLED DRY Gin

Its low price plus its high quality make it America's most popular gin.

Available in Full Fifths (4/5 quart) and Full Pints

MIDWEST

CORN WHISKY

Real corn—priced way down. Once you try it, you'll buy it again and again.

Available in Full Quarts and Full Pints

KEYSTONE STATE

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY 93 Proof

A full-flavored, mellow straight rye at an amazingly low price.

Available in Full Fifths (4/5 quart) and Full Pints

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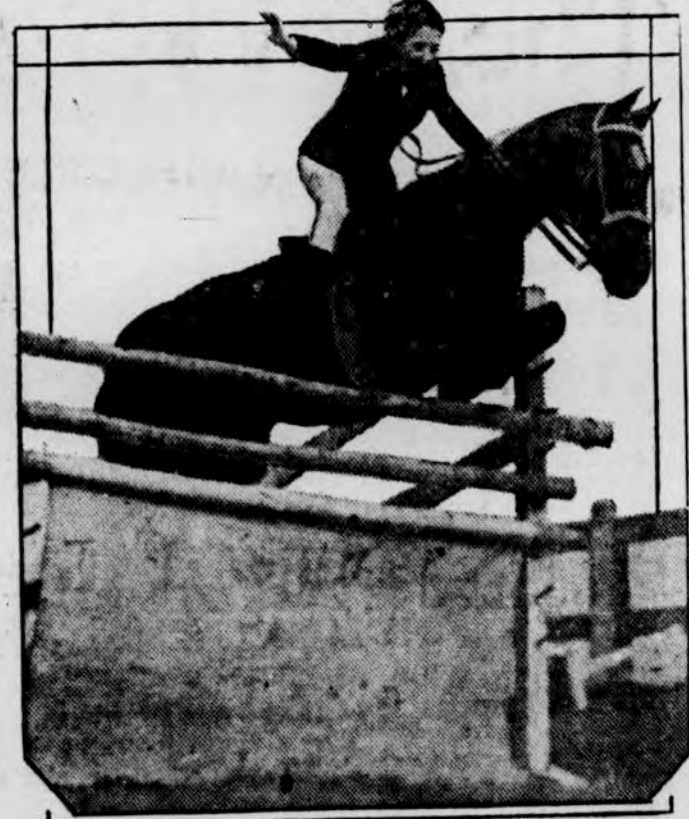
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Miss Ruby Hughes, petite English equestrienne, is pictured above taking one of the high hurdles astride "Lucky Strike," the world's greatest high jumping stallion as she will be seen with the Big Sparks managed Downie Bros. Circus when it comes here for matinee and night shows on the fair grounds, Thursday.

In this thrilling equine number Miss Hughes is featured in a six-foot leap over a barrier of flames astride her favorite mount, climaxing one of the most daring and skillful exhibitions of real horsemanship ever offered with a circus—there are eight of these high jumpers and ridden by some of the world's greatest riders offer a truly thrilling and pleasing equine presentation.

The all star cast includes such great circus stars as the Flying Brocks, a daring high flying trapeze troupe who perform at the very top of the big tent, the Hammonds, internationally famous bareback riders, starring George, the riding clown; the famed Frisco's performing seals; Bert Sloan, one of the world's greatest tight wire artists.

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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
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1934 Plymouth Tudor Sedan	460.00
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1934 Chevrolet Pickup	295.00
1933 Ford Coupe (new motor)	350.00
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach	425.00

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Duke and Deacs To Open Firing Tomorrow Night

Durham, N. C., Sept. 20.—Shortly after the sun has gone down tomorrow, the lights of Greensboro's World War Memorial stadium will be turned on, and Duke's Blue Devils and Wake Forest's Demon Deacons will run out on the gridiron to fire the opening shot in the 1935 North Carolina Big Five race. The kick-off will be at eight o'clock.

Never before in the history of the state has a major Big Five game been played so early and never before has such interest been shown in a game, early or a week later, as has been manifest in this contest tomorrow night.

Reports from ticket depots in va-

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE READY FOR KICKOFF



Southern conference football stars are anxiously awaiting the kickoff which will renew gridiron feuds September 21. Some of the Southern conference's outstanding players are shown above. Martin, a back, is expected to lead the University of Virginia's team, while Robinson looks good in North Carolina State's backfield. Washington and Lee's Owen's will find Owings, tackle, very much in their way. Evans, tackle for the University of North Carolina, is very annoying to the opposition. Parker, Duke backfield man, and Dickerson of V. P. I., rank high among the conference's backfield candidates. (Associated Press Photos)

rious cities throughout the state have told the story—one of the largest crowds to see an opening game in North Carolina will be on hand at Greensboro tomorrow night. Greensboro and its near neighbors, High Point and Winston-Salem, are expected to turn out en masse and a special train is being run from Durham to take a great many of this city's grid followers to the scene of the battle.

Today the two teams were completing their work for the contest. Wake Forest is "laying" for the Blue Devils but the bitter struggle they are expected to hand the men of Wallace Wade will not be a surprise—the Duke mentor has told the boys all week what to expect and they are looking for nothing else than one of the toughest games they have had all year.

The Deacons have shown in past years when used as openers that they are willing and very likely to stage an upset. A loss tomorrow

night would be a terrific blow to Duke hopes but it is not beyond the realm of possibility. Coach Wade and his Blue Devils know what they will have to do to stay in the game—the Blue Devils will have to be at top speed.

Hunk Anderson Getting Wolfpack Into Good Shape

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 20.—Coach Hunk Anderson sent the State College Wolfpack through a scrimmage game Wednesday to test some Davidson plays and also to see what improvement, if any the Wolves had made in blocking. "The blocking was better," Anderson said "but spotty."

The best of the day was that done by Willie Dusty, a 145-pound junior monogram quarterback who

was calling signals for the first team. Among the linemen, the best blocking was that done by Steve Sabol, all-Southern center; Captain Barnes Worth, right guard; E. V. Helms, sophomore left tackle, and Max Cara, left end.

Anderson appeared pleased over the improvement shown in the blocking, but said that there must be much more improvement before the "Pack forwards can hope to get Cowboy Robinson, Howard Barnes, Joe Ryneska, Eddie Berlinski and other backs by Davidson's big forwards at Greensboro on Saturday night, September 28.

The fine play of Sabol in Wednesday's scrimmage was one of the features of the afternoon. He got more than his share of tackles, intercepted two passes, and aided in opening big holes in the opposing line.

The Wolves will continue to work this afternoon on fundamentals and signals. Tomorrow afternoon they will scrimmage again.

Political Enemies Trade Brickbats— Embraces Follow

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—(AP)—It's an axiom, familiar to politicians, political writers and observers of the "great game" in general, that the brickbats which land with the most telling force in politics are those exchanged by men who are in private close personal friends.

The classic example of this sort of thing around Washington was the association of Nick Longworth, late speaker of the House, and "Cactus Jack" Garner, Democratic leader of the House while Longworth lived.

In the Senate, another striking example was afforded by Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and Jim Watson of Indiana, formerly "wheel-horse" for the Republican old regulars.

The clashes by these four in the political arena were fearful things to an outsider. Frequently after such encounters, they left the floor

of the House or Senate arm in arm. The most recent manifestation of friendly enemies is provided by two recognized experts in the art of political propaganda—Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, and Robert H. Lucas, of the Republican National Committee.

Michelson has turned columnist for the Democratic Committee. Every week there goes out under his name from committee headquarters in Washington a blistering reply to criticism and critics of the Roosevelt administration.

In one he lets fly at "my old friend, Colonel Lucas" for insinuating "that the Roosevelt administration was filling the government offices with Democrats."

"Actually there are perhaps ten times as many Republicans holding jobs under this administration as there were Democrats under the preceding administration," said Michelson, then turned his guns on Lucas himself.

He recalled the part Lucas is alleged to have played in placing the name of the obscure grocery clerk, George Norris, on the ticket in Nebraska in an attempt to defeat Senator George Norris. "I don't know that it was exclusively the wrath of Nebraska at the effort

that deprived Mr. Hoover of the state," he observes, "but it helped some."

There were other references to Lucas' activities, all calculated to make "my friend, the Colonel," squirm.

Whether Lucas squirmed as he read Michelson's jibes is not a matter of record. If the truth were known, however, it probably would be that Republican Lucas called Democrat Michelson on the phone after reading the piece and arranged a meeting later, perhaps at the National Press Club, for some good natured kidding at each other's expense.

NOTION STAND WOMAN HAS A BRIGHT NOTION

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Too often, Mrs. Jim Brown noted, the generous invitation of a man to a friend to "have a cup of coffee or a cigar" at her notion stand in the criminal courts building was declined with: "Just had some, thanks. I'll take a rain check."

Now when the invitee facetiously suggests a rain check he gets it speedily—a little square of paste-board. The inviter pays Mrs. Brown and business has picked up.

Cave Dwellers In Spain. La Guardia, Spain—(AP)—This little town, 50 miles from Madrid is one place where the dead are over the living. There is an abandoned cemetery atop a cliff in which 300 families have hollowed out cave homes.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing."
Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

without some provocation. As a consumers' protector she had helped to build up the nation-wide system of consumers' councils. They were supposed to report the trend of prices, forward complaints against excessive increases and furnish a yardstick for comparison.

Miss White thought they could perform a real and immediate function. But the Hamilton plan seemed to her to jeopardize their activities. Her superiors took the position that the county groups' investigations and complaints would aggravate dissatisfaction and undermine all efforts to work toward a permanent solution. They didn't want to stir up trouble while setting up a long range program. So she quit.

UNITED: Private transportation interests—railroads, trucks, air lines, waterways and pipe lines—have organized to beat off the threat of government ownership of passenger and freight facilities. It marks a desperate last stand by these rival interests to keep an aggressive New Deal from laying hands on them.

The new organization which will soon be born amidst a blare of trumpets, has built from the "grass roots" up after twelve months of preparation. It will represent individuals, corner grocers, big ship-bond holders and transport interests. It will set up a research division to study how to divide a

constantly dwindling total of business among a constantly increasing number of competitors so that all may survive and attract new capital. Then it will carry its campaign into every state and congressional district.

Though the sponsors don't admit it publicly, they fear that FDR has designs on them, and may move to take them over when and if their financial difficulties force them to surrender. A clever railroad lawyer has discovered that the Wheeler bill, instead of providing simply for government ownership of railroads, demands federal ownership of "all transportation lines." That's why these traditional enemies have united for the first time!

TIME: New Deal lawyers have changed their pace in advancing toward the Supreme Court trenches. They want to hear the bad—or good—news as soon as they can.

Instead of delaying the march of crucial cases—the processing tax, slum clearance, TVA, Wagner and Guiley laws—toward the high tribunal for final adjudication, they are cooperating to get quick trials. TVA's solicitor is refusing to oppose a test action was the tip-off. Behind the scenes D of J legal lights are working furiously to prepare appeals. They look for a decision on some major measures before Christmas.

Whereas government attorneys dawdled deliberately in the first two years, they now believe a speedy determination will prove advantageous. If the court cracks down again, it will permit Congress to try to revise the laws in question without unduly prolonging the next session. If President Roosevelt decides to appeal from the court to the people in a big way, as he has hinted, the earlier the judicial rebuff the more time he will have for his campaign.

REGULAR: The GOP can now

Nobility Merchant



When J. P. Reineck, 26-year-old Frenchman (above) now in Washington, wrote American citizens, offering to sell them nobility titles, he found only 30 purchasers. They offered amounts varying from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000. So Reineck, who holds no title himself, abandoned the idea. (Associated Press Photo.)

cross Carter Glass and Harry Byrd of Virginia off their list of potential Democratic troublemakers in the 1936 presidential campaign. These two distinguished sons of the Old Dominion may not warm to the New Deal—but they won't desert the party.

For some months the administration seemed to withhold patronage from these two senators' critics. Anti-New Dealers concluded that Jim Farley was seeking revenge for their opposition to White House legislation. Perhaps so, but the real trouble was that the two Senators could not get together on nominees for important posts. Now, through the conciliatory activities of the Federal Farm Bank and W. Forbes Morgan, it is understood that differences have been composed.

There are even more cogent reasons for their continued party regularity. Messrs. Glass and Byrd are not the type to abandon conventions merely because of patronage blessings. Mr. Byrd will remain a possible presidential nominee for some years and cannot afford to surrender his party status. As for Mr. Glass—well, his daddy lost an eye when northern carpetbaggers invaded Virginia in the reconstruction days. He'll stay Democratic some way.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

COMPLICATIONS: Informal sources say that Governor George L. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank has been offered a job as director of the Bank for International Settlements—and that he's quite an argument rager behind the scenes as to whether he should be allowed to accept it. It's understood that he would like to do so—but there are obstacles.

Permission of the Federal Reserve Board is required—and has so far been withheld. There are problems of political diplomacy to be considered. Isolationists would undoubtedly protest the appointment as another backdoor entry to the League of Nations.

Such cooperation on our part with the Bank for International Settlements would also probably be interpreted as evidence that our government is ready to participate in a currency stabilization agreement—which would bring vehement objections from the Committee for the Nation and Congressmen opposed to stabilization. Complications of this sort would do no good to FDR's reelection campaign.

KEY: On the other hand Secretary Morgenthau is understood to be favorably inclined. Harrison could act as an unofficial liaison man with European central banks and keep him posted as to what

they are thinking and doing. The United States has had no direct contact with the B. I. S. since Gates W. McGarrath and Leon Fraser resigned from its board—and the Treasury misses a valuable pipe line of information.

Mr. Morgenthau's wishes usually carry weight—and New York gets word that the President is bending an attentive ear in this case. He has been urged to bring pressure on the Reserve Board to change its attitude. If it should resist his wishes—which is unlikely once they are clearly expressed—there's a new board to be named early next year.

If Mr. Harrison is allowed to serve he will be a key figure in all financial and monetary negotiations between this country and Europe. That would be quite a comeback for a man who was supposed to be on his way to the nearest exit when the New Dealers took over in '33.

DEAF: New York is pained to learn that Secretary Morgenthau has not abandoned his idea of selling Treasury securities at auction. Financial circles thought he was cured when his last auctioned offering flopped and he went back to the fixed price system to put over the final conversion of Fourth Liberties. But it now develops that their hopes were premature.

The Treasury contemplates two objectives by selling to the highest bidder. For one thing this permits the marketing of a huge single bond issue in serial installments—all alike as to coupon and maturity. This facilitates absorption and makes it unnecessary to float a lot of different issues of a mere few hundred million dollars each—thus greatly simplifying the eventual refunding problem. Treasury experts also claim that the auction system tends to stabilize the prices of federal securities—a contention which bond dealers warmly deny.

You may wonder why security dealers dislike to bid competitively for federal issues when they do so regularly for state and municipal offerings. The answer is that state and municipal issues are small enough so that dealers can—and do—bid for all or none. The winning house gets the whole works and the market for that particular security is in its hands—so it isn't likely to get stuck. But Treasury issues are so large that no one bidder can take more than a small fraction of a single offering. So a firm that bids too high is left on a limb if the market goes down—and at best is at a disadvantage against a lower bidder whose offer is yet high enough to be accepted. No dealer can ever tell in advance how he will come out—and the boys hate such uncertainty. Put alas, Mr. Morgenthau remains deaf to their eloquent private complaints.

LATE: Tammany is quietly preparing to knock the stuffing out of Mayor LaGuardia's municipal power plant referendum. The faithful will be mobilized full strength for that worthy purpose. Consolidated Gas is too old and valued a friend of the organization to be subjected to such competition as the Mayor proposes.

Insiders are betting that Tammany will get away with it. LaGuardia was expected to whip up a lively ballgame for his pet project in order to stimulate public enthusiasm—but he hasn't done anything about it yet. It is probably too late to do the job effectively now—which is good news for Con Gas.

COLLECTING: New Yorkers like this story of AAA absurdity—one of many that are constantly trickling in.

An owner of farm land had a tenant who planted five acres of tobacco for several years. When the tenant left the owner decided to substitute some other crop—as he had never raised tobacco and didn't care to begin.

Then along came an AAA agent and offered to pay him for not planting tobacco. It was understood he would be free to plant any other crop he chose. So he is collecting \$200 a year for three years for not raising something that he never intended to raise anyway.

Cats As Smugglers: Constantinople (AP)—Trained cats have been used, Turkish authorities have discovered, to smuggle drugs into the central prison here.

London Ethiopians Heed Ruler's Call To Army Service

London, (AP)—All the Ethiopian recruits in London have been called up for service in their native land.

This step is not so drastic as it sounds, as—apart from the family and staff of the Abyssinian minister who are not effected—there are only two.

One, A. Bayana, has been studying veterinary medicine in London. The other, U. Burrou, is a student of electrical science at a British university.

Prince Lies in King's Chapel Both are in their early twenties, and both have cheerfully abandoned their plans to sit for final examinations after five years of study in this country.

Little was known of Ethiopia here until events brought the African empire leaping to the headlines of the world's press. Few Britons knew, for example, that an Abyssinian prince lies buried in St. George's chapel, where King George and Queen Mary worship when the court is in residence at Windsor Castle.

He was Prince Alamayahu, a son of the Emperor Theodore, and he died, they say, a victim of the English climate.

His life story, if short, was romantic. When Lord Napier captured Magdala April 13, 1868, and found Theodore had shot himself, he brought the royal orphan to England.

For a time the prince studied at Cheltenham, later transferring to Rugby, and then to Sandhurst, where officers are trained for the British army.

Envoy Also Wail Of Battle At the time of his death he was

in Leeds, where he was receiving special coaching from a professor at the university before taking one of the Sandhurst examinations.

In many ways the prince's early life paralleled that of Dr. Albert Martin, the Ethiopian minister.

Dr. Martin, too, was a wall from the Magdala battlefield. He was the first Abyssinian to get a degree at a British university—Edinburgh—and he still has a Scottish accent.

Dutch Seek Foreign Pilots.

Amsterdam (AP)—Royal Dutch Airlines, now operating restricted schedules because disasters claimed several of its best pilots, is negotiating with British, Austrian, German and Scandinavian fliers in an effort to rebuild its staff by next season.

CARDUI PAIN RELIEF ALSO STRENGTHENING FOR WEAK WOMEN

Failure to receive proper nourishment from the food they eat is believed to cause many women to have monthly suffering which stronger women escape.

Promptly relieving certain functional pain, and (by its continued use) strengthening the entire system—Cardui has won the praise of thousands of women.

"I suffered quite a bit of pain, cramping and bad feeling, and this made me extremely nervous," writes Mrs. H. Anglada, of Biloxi, Miss. "A friend recommended Cardui and I commenced using it right away. Cardui did me so much good—built me up and I was much better in every way. I took twelve bottles in all. I am glad I heard of Cardui."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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

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666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLD first day. TONIC and LAXATIVE

REGULAR: The GOP can now

THURS. SEPT. 26

WILL BE CIRCUS DAY

Greenville TENTS AT Fair Grounds

CHAS. SPARKS presents DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS

Featuring AN IMMENSE COLLECTION OF THE EARTH'S WILD BEASTS

NEW LOW PRICES 25c ADULTS 50c CHILDREN UNDER 12

Built Up To A Standard Not Down To A Price

Never Before HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER Such Outstanding Values In USED CARS

As at Present... The Automobile Dealers of Norfolk Have Enjoyed a Marvelous Business During 1935 and as a Result Are Offering the Most Outstanding Values in USED AUTOMOBILES... and when we say Automobiles we Mean Just that... Automobiles that are REAL AUTOMOBILES... Ready to Go... Just Waiting for You to Step on the Starter. Come in... We know You'll find a Car to Suit you at a Price so Low You're Bound to Be Pleased.

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| Colonial Chevrolet Corp.
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713-715 Granby St. | Meekins Motor Co.
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OLDSMOBILE
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| Griffin Motor Corp.
FORD
108 E. Olney Road | Mooers Motor Car Co. of Norfolk, Inc.
PACKARD
725 Granby St. | F. A. Roethke, Inc.
DeSOTA—PLYMOUTH
9th and Monticello Ave. |
| Hudgins-Luhning, Inc.
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
Colonial Ave. from 20 to 21 St. | Norfolk Nash Motor Corp.
NASH—LA FAYETTE
27th and Granby Sts. | C. E. Wright and Co.
HUDSON—TERRAPLANE
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| | | Wright Motor Co., Inc.
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Your Dollar will Buy More Car in Norfolk --- MAKE US PROVE IT!!

1st SALE Monday, Sept. 23

1st SALE Wednesday, Sept. 25

1st Second SALE Thursday, Sept. 26

1st SALE Friday, Sept. 27

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IN GREENVILLE

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

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady nine to 11 advance on higher Liverpool cables and foreign political situation. After rising to 10.78 for December and 11.00 for July on initial demands prices reacted slightly and the volume tapered off. At the end of the first hour the tone was steady.

Trading was less active later in the morning with the market quiet and steady at midday when active months were four to five points net higher. The market reacted late in the day under increased liquidation and southern hedge selling. Futures closed barely steady three to six lower, spots quiet, middling 10.95.

	Open	Close	Prev. cl.
Oct.	10.72	10.57	10.62
Dec.	10.77	10.61	10.65
Jan.	10.79	10.65	10.68
Mar.	10.86	10.73	10.76
May	10.93	10.77	10.88
July	10.97	10.84	10.89

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT:	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
Sept.	99 1-2	99 3-8	99 1-2
Dec.	100 5-8	100 1-4	100 7-8
May	101 1-4	100 5-8	101 5-8
CORN:			
Sept.	81 1-4	81 1-4	81 1-2
Dec.	58 1-8	58 1-2	58
May	58 1-2	58 7-8	58 5-8
OATS:			
Sept.	28 5-8	28 3-8	28 3-8
Dec.	28 3-8	28 1-4	28 1-4
May	30 1-4	30 1-8	30 1-8
RYE:			
Sept.	48 3-4	49	49
Dec.	50	50 1-2	50 1-8

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Selling waves hit the stock market with such force today that prices at the worst tumbled one to five or more points. The slump was attributed largely to darkening war European clouds but was partly due to the lengthy rapid advance from which a technical correction was long overdue. There was considerable foreign liquidation. Sporadic rallies were attempted at intervals during the decline but these were only half hearted. Foreign obligations led, a rather severe decline in the bond department with the Italians being under pressure. Secondary domestic loans were noticeably heavy. The late stock tone was weak. Transfers approximated 2,300,000 shares.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 16 5-8.
American Telephone 136 1-2.
American Tobacco 100
Anaconda 20 1-2.
Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-4.
Atlantic Refining 21 7-8.
Auburn 34 7-8.
Bendix Aviation 20 7-8.
Bethlehem Steel 37 7-8.
Columbia Gas and Electric 1 1-2.
Commercial Solvent 18 3-4.
Continental Oil 7 7-8.
DuPont 127 1-4.
Electric Power Light 4 1-2.
General Electric 31 7-8.
General Motors 43 1-2.
Liggett & Myers 112 3-4.
Montgomery Ward 31.
Reynolds Tobacco 55 3-4.
Southern Railway 9 1-8.
Standard Oil 42 3-4.
U. S. Steel 44 1-4.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)
Police said the four are also alleged to have broken into the store of L. P. Farmer, at Elm City, to have robbed the railroad station at Wilson and to have stolen an automobile at Greensboro. Cain is alleged to have participated in a store breaking at Red Springs.
The men are being held without bond and no date for a preliminary hearing has been set.

Want Railroad
Raleigh, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Citizens of Beaufort, headed by Congressman Graham Barden, conferred here today with Governor Ehringhaus and Utilities Commissioner Stanley Windom about procedure to be followed in trying to keep the section of railroad from Morehead City to Beaufort from being abandoned.
The governor assured the delegation he was not against them in any sense and suggested a conference be held with Windom and with H. P. Crowell, who will be general manager for the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad.
The Morehead-Beaufort stretch of 17 miles was built by the Norfolk Southern and operated as part of the Atlantic and North Carolina road. The Norfolk-Southern's lease of the A and N. C. road has been broken and the state will operate that line so the Norfolk-Southern has applied for permission to abandon the short stretch and the IOC will hold a hearing on the petition October 12.

ITALY MAY PROTEST
CONCENTRATION OF
BRITISH WARSHIPS
(Continued From Page One)
Great Britain was played tonight in government circles but high authorities disclosed that Premier Mussolini will protest the League of Nations council against concentration of British naval forces in the Mediterranean.
Most significant of conciliatory indications was the fact that war munitions shares fell heavily on the stock exchange although other shares held firm or advanced.

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
Pence, Galvanized Roofing, Wire Nails and Rubber Roofing. Prices right. See us before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Sept. 11-1 mo.

17 YEARS EXPERIENCE
My past experience of seventeen years with the JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INS. CO., makes the evidence conclusive.
Consult me on your Life Insurance
ROSCOE COX
Munford Building—Phone 243
Aug. 24-Tue-Fri-11

CAMAY SOAP
5c
Enter "1,000.00 each year for life Contest"
W. B. Herring

BICYCLES—WE HAVE A COMPLETE line of boys' and girls' Bicycles, equipped with balloon tires. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. 12-12t

STRAYED, TUESDAY — BLACK horse mule, weights about eleven hundred pounds. Scar on left hip. Finder please notify Johnnie Whichard, Greenville, R. 5. 14-6t

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR ESTABLISHED route. Must have car. Phone 314-J or call at 901 Evans Street. 19-2t

CAMAY SOAP
5c
Enter "1,000.00 each year for life Contest"
Home Grocery Stores

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. Duvall, 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

CAMAY SOAP
5c
Enter "1,000.00 each year for life Contest"
Garris Grocery

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

CAMAY SOAP
5c
Enter "1,000.00 each year for life Contest"
Greenville Grocery

EVERY HEADQUARTERS — SEE our Stalk Cutters, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Cart Wheels, etc.—best prices on Meat, Lard, Flour, Sugar, etc. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 10-1t

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

PERMANENT WAVES — \$3.50 TO \$10.00. Shampoo and finger waves 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 798, over Key Brown Drug Co. Aug 29-1 mo.

CAMAY SOAP
3 for 15c
Get blanks here. \$1,000.00 each year for life contest.
City Market

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS
Called for and Delivered
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, cheap. Apply R. E. Hicks Transfer. 16-6t

CAMAY SOAP
5c
Enter "1,000.00 each year for life Contest"
R. E. Harris, Jr.

SCREEN LOVERS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY



Screen lovers of the silent picture days made screen history with their awkward silent gestures—it was the art of pantomime, strangely exaggerated. Today, at the beginning of a new era of motion picture entertainment, Movie Jubilee, screen

lovers have the aid of sound and improved photography to make their scenes more real.
Shown above—lovers of yesterday—upper right, Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy in "The Bachelor Daddy," lower left, Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "To Have and To Hold." Lovers of today, upper right, Greta Garbo and Fredric March in "Anna Karenina," lower left, Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent On Youth."

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

NEW CORNED MULLET—SEED Rye, Seed Oats, Gun Shells. Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts, C. S. meat and hulls. Phone 333. L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 1-1t

CAMAY SOAP
3 for 15c
Get blanks here. \$1,000.00 each year for life contest.
Home Grocery Stores

GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$1.20 per bushel. Low prices on Oats, Clover, Wheat, Barley, Laying Mash \$2.50 per bag, 20 per cent Dairy Fwd. \$1.55 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

WANTED — STUDENTS FOR enrollment in approved school. Jobs available throughout State. Terms on tuition if desired. Write for particulars. Winston-Salem Barber School, Inc. 11-6t

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions 24-1t

CAMAY SOAP
3 for 15c
Get blanks here. \$1,000.00 each year for life contest.
Johnson's Cash Gro.

FOOTWEAR ON PARADE
At Coburn's—See Them

Complete your Fall Wardrobe with Correct Shoes for the Occasion.

Here are styles of a fine, reserved beauty, the kind of shoes that every woman wants for her own—lasts that fit at every important point, that bring outward glory to every woman's appearance and an inward comfort to sophisticated feet at all hours of the day or evening. Wear them with every new ensemble, for every different event. Ask for them in any style or any new material.

\$2.99 \$3.95 \$4.85

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.
"YOUR SHOE STORE"

FOR SALE—FEEDER PIGS—ANY size. Also Jersey cows. Savage Stables. 18-4t

STEAMED OYSTERS AT RES- pass Barbecue Stand, phone 979-J. 20-1t

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—BUT-ternut Layer Cake. People's Bakery. 20-1t

TODAY—SATURDAY



John WAYNE in

"THE LAWLESS FRONTIER"
Also
"MYSTERY MOUNTAIN"
Serial
BETTY BOOP Cartoon

Shows 11 to 11 p.m. STATE 20c All Times



A LIFETIME OF READING IN A YEAR OF MOVIE-GOING!
"Mutiny on the Bounty," South Seas Drama; "Little America," Exploring the Antarctic; "So Red the Rose," Story of the Old South; "Annapolis Farewell," Romance of the U. S. Naval Academy; "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Explore the Ocean Depths.



STARTS TOMORROW 3 BIG DAYS SAT. MON. & TUES.

WILL ROGERS

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STEAMBOAT ROUND the BEND

A FOX PICTURE with

ANNE SHIRLEY
IRVIN S. COBB
EUGENE PALLETTE
STEPIN FETCHIT

Selected Units
WALT DISNEY'S
Silly Symphony
"Who Killed Cock Robin"
"IS MY FACE BLACK" Act
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Mat. 25c
Eve. 35c
Children 10c

WEDNESDAY On The Stage "Paris Nights" with Ray "Torchy" Cook Star of Educational Comedies FRENCH CADET BAND Screen: "DINKY" with Jackie Cooper	THURSDAY A jamboree of joy— affairs with youth! "Redheads On Parade" with JOHN BOLES Dixie Lee Jack Haley	FRI.-SAT. Edward Arnold in "DIAMOND JIM" Story of the world's flashiest personality with JEAN ARTHUR
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