

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935.

Associated Press Price: Five Cents

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight

Leased Wire

VOL. 98 NO. 89

FOUR CONVICTS ATTACK GUARD AND ESCAPE

Guard at Woodville Camp Injured When Negroes Break to Freedom

Woodville, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Firing at guards as they made their way to freedom four long-term negro convicts, all of whom participated in a riot here last spring, escaped from this camp about 3:45 this morning after knocking a guard unconscious and seizing his shotgun and 38 calibre pistol. Guard G. C. Ingram who was carried to an Elizabeth City hospital, was probably saved from death at the hands of the convicts by Stanford Chory, another guard. Chory seeing the prisoners strike Ingram, fired into the air. The quartet ran, climbed the fence around the camp and disappeared into the early morning mist.

Captain J. M. Toler, superintendent of the camp, put bloodhounds on the trail and immediately notified city and county officers in this section to be on the lookout for escapees.

Pending examination, no reports were available on Ingram's condition though he was said to have had two severe scalp wounds, and lacerations on one hand and one ear.

The escapees were Will Brown, alias Eddie Steel, Harry Ross, James Powell and Marvin Parker. All had escaped or attempted to escape on previous occasions and were said to be "C" grade prisoners.

Resettlement To Aid Four Sections Of North Carolina

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 23.—The Resettlement Administration's land utilization division plans to concentrate its efforts to demonstrate the value of the proper use and conservation of the state's natural resources in four major areas, according to James M. Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., Regional Director in charge of this work.

Gray, who has spent 25 years studying the land problems of this region, listed the mountainous area, an adjacent lands, the hilly cotton and tobacco region, the cut-over timber section, and the coastal plain as areas in this state in which major adjustments in land use are necessary.

"This does not mean," Gray pointed out, "that all the land within the designated areas should be retired from cultivation. For instance, the purchase of woodland and steep eroded slopes for administration as public forests is advocated in some sections, while the remaining farm land would continue in cultivation."

"It may be desirable to shift some of this land from its present use but I want to emphasize that the long term program of this phase of Resettlement work will be to provide opportunities for farmers to withdraw from these ill-adapted areas and to settle where it is possible to produce a more satisfactory living."

"In general, the problem lands will have to be accomplished gradually, as the opportunities arise or are created, rather than by a rapid, large-scale change. There are, however, certain areas of acute distress that may require wholesale action of an emergency nature. The land utilization division and the Rural Resettlement division are working out this part of the general program cooperatively."

In portions of the mountainous area, Gray said, the widespread withdrawal of some of the arable farm land in the roughest areas, for conversion to some constructive use, such as forests, will be necessary. An increase in the size of farm units in the less broken areas would be advocated to permit larger pasture acreage per farm and smaller segregated areas of crops. Introduction of erosion measures in the better farming areas would be one of the land-conservation measures necessary.

MAYOR REPULSES CUPID WITH ANTI-NECKING RULE

Picher, Okla.—(AP)—Cupid is getting little encouragement in this Ottawa county, Oklahoma, mining town.

Mayor Fred Gray has ordered a strict enforcement of the city's "anti-necking" ordinance. All persons caught "necking" in parked automobiles on Picher streets will be arrested and prosecuted "to the fullest extent of the law," says the mayor.

The mayor declared that some "self-respect" apparently has been lost.

WAR PALS MEET YEARS LATER



For the first time since William Anderson (right) carried John J. Skillman (left), who was wounded, from the battle field in the Philippine Islands 34 years ago, they met again at the encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars at New Orleans. Anderson lives in Chicago and Skillman's home is in Miami, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

CIVIL COURT OPENS HERE

Judge W. C. Harris Opened One Week Term of Court Here This Morning

A one week term of superior court for the trial of civil cases got under way here this morning with Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh presiding. Judge Harris came here this week through exchange with Judge Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, who was scheduled to hold the court. Approximately 30 cases are scheduled for hearing during the week.

Cases scheduled for today and tomorrow are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 23, 1935

Susmann Motor Company vs. A. L. Porter and wife.
Blanche P. Warren, et al vs. Earl Forbes.

Wilson Drummond Biddle Corp. vs. N. W. Stancill and wife.
Arthur Mavis vs. Town of Greenville.

R. E. Ricks vs. Resc N. S. R. R. Co.
Wyatt L. Brown, et al vs. W. J. Manning, et al.

L. H. Worthington, et al vs. Frank Harris and wife.
L. J. Whitcomb and wife vs. H. V. Staton and others.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1935
W. C. Elks and wife vs. W. H. Arnold and wife.

Be. Will of Wm. Evans.
His Palmer Co., Inc. vs. R. A. Fleming, et al.

Spruill Spain Adm. vs. Resc N. S. R. R. Co.
R. V. Vanderberg vs. Coca Cola Bottling Co.

In re: Will of Telitha Cox.
Chas. W. Priddy & Co. vs. D. E. Britley.

Many Drunks In Mayor's Court

The number of drunks in police court increased this morning around twenty defendants appearing before Mayor R. C. Flanagan charged with public drunkenness. While the number of drunks in city court has been on the increase during the past several weeks this morning's gathering was the largest number that has been on hand at one session of the court. In addition to disposing of the cases of the drunks several other actions were heard.

Jesse Darden, negro, was bound over to the next sitting of county court on a charge of larceny.
Jesse Wainright was bound over to county court on a charge of drunken driving but was also given the choice of a \$25 fine or thirty days on the roads for appearing in mayor's court Saturday morning in a drunken condition.

Stephen Stokes, negro, was bound over to county court on a charge of possession of illegal liquor. Katie Green, negro, was also bound over to county court on the same charge.
Chief George Clark stated that the gambling resulting from the raiding of a game here would not be heard until Wednesday's court.

Custom of Clinking Glasses.

The custom of clinking glasses originated in Roman days. Before a duel, each gladiator drank a glass of wine, and to guard against the treachery of a poison being slipped into one of the glasses, it became a custom for the fighters to touch glasses and pour the wine from one to the other.

Every 40 minutes a murder is committed in the United States.

Late News Flashes

Will Send Representatives.

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Efforts to secure better prices for tobacco received new momentum today when A. J. Maxwell, state revenue commissioner, assured representatives of the tobacco growers that his department would do everything in its power to enforce the license laws relating to the marketing of scrap tobacco. The 1935 legislature passed a law levying a license fee of \$1,000 per county on dealers in scrap tobacco.

Strict enforcement of the law will certainly take several millions of pounds of scrap off the market, said Dr. Clarence Poe, chairman of the committee directing the campaign for better prices. It has been estimated that perhaps 20,000,000 pounds would be taken off.

James Lipscomb, of the American Tobacco Company, and Andrew Bunting, of Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company, telegraphed this morning that their concerns would have representatives present in Washington Wednesday for the conference with the growers and AAA officials. Answers had not been received from other companies each of which had been asked to send representatives.

(Continued on Page Six)

NEGRO ROBBER IS HELD HERE

"Drug Store Slim" Jailed Here Charged With Series Of Robberies

Arthur Johnson, negro, known here as "Drug Store Slim" is in jail charged with a dozen or more robberies in this city. Johnson was arrested in Williamston early Sunday after he fled from this city following the robbery of several stores. Part of the loot taken Saturday night and in previous robberies when he was taken to a hospital. He died this morning of a heart attack.

Hopper had given a series of broadcasts each Sunday, usually coming here by plane. He was known particularly for Ernest L. Thayer's "Casey At The Bat." Hopper had recited the ballad in his vibrant, booming voice more than 10,000 times.

The negro, wanted here for several weeks on suspicion of robbery was caught in Honeycutt's market about 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning but broke away and fled when Marvin Honeycutt attempted to take him to police headquarters just across the street. After Mr. Honeycutt had closed his store and reached home he returned to the store to see about an order that had not been delivered and upon entering the store found the negro inside. He grabbed a meat knife and forced the negro to surrender but when he reached the door with the negro the negro broke and fled. He immediately reported the matter to the police and the chase started.

It was learned that the negro had departed for Williamston and the sheriff there was called to pick the negro up upon arrival there.

Business houses entered here Saturday night by the negro included the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, where a 45 automatic pistol was stolen; Miss Lowe's millinery and dress shop where considerable merchandise was stolen; Penney's store where several bolts of piece goods were stolen. The pistol and most of the other merchandise was recovered by the officers when the arrest was made.

Two fountain pens in the negro's possession were identified as having been stolen from the office of the Home Building and Loan Association and from LaTares' store.

NATION-WIDE COAL STRIKE IN PROGRESS

Miners Quit When Negotiators Fail To Reach Agreement Today

(By Associated Press)

The soft coal strike called by United Mine Workers of America reached out today over 25 states. It spread as far west as Colorado, Montana and Washington states.

In Pennsylvania and West Virginia 25,000 men walked out. Union leaders claimed these figures for the other states: Alabama 20,000 idle; Illinois 25,000 affected; Washington 2,000 ordered to strike; Montana 1,600 affected; Tennessee and Kentucky, miners not working; Ohio 30,000 idle; Kansas 20,000 affected; Maryland 6,500 affected; Colorado, miners have answered the strike call. Other states involved are Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, Wyoming and Texas.

In Washington, D. C. United Mine Workers officials claimed 400,000 members had dropped their tools.

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Prospects of agreement to end the soft coal strike were reported good today by the president's representative who has been struggling to end differences between the miners and operators.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, made that optimistic assertion as he left the White House. He left with one of the president's secretaries a full report of the situation but did not ask the president's assistance.

The mediator reported that all the points of disagreement save one have been settled. The miners had asked 10 cents per ton for cutting and loading soft coal and the operators had offered six cents.

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—An instruction to strike carries a threat of paralyzing a basic industry was declared today way today as United mine workers called soft coal miners numbering 400,000 to stay away from the nation's pits. The strike call, sent out in advance.

(Continued on Page Six)

AGED ACTOR DIED TODAY

DeWolf Hopper Succumbs to Heart Attack at Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Sept. 23.—(AP)—DeWolf Hopper, famous comedian whose stage career ran more than half a century, died unexpectedly here today. The sprightly 77-year-old actor had broadcast a radio program yesterday afternoon although he was ill. Afterward he was taken to a hospital. He died this morning of a heart attack.

Hopper had given a series of broadcasts each Sunday, usually coming here by plane. He was known particularly for Ernest L. Thayer's "Casey At The Bat." Hopper had recited the ballad in his vibrant, booming voice more than 10,000 times.

Most snails are right-handed. A few, however, twist their shells to the left.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington
By RAY TUCKER

STYME: European diplomats have been staging a furious battle for propaganda position behind the scenes in Washington. The struggle revolved around the French government's application for use of one of four trans-Atlantic phone channels now allotted to Great Britain under a contract with A. T. & T.

France made application to the State Department early this year and it was referred to the Communications Commission, which the application was pigeonholed. Then Jesse Straus, our Ambassador to Paris, asked friends to see if they could speed up action. They did.

But immediately A. T. & T. officials entered a protest. They insisted that the four 24-hour-a-day channels were needed for trans-Atlantic service between this country and London. Even though the four channels were used only seven hours a day, as against a maximum

Threats Against F. D. R. Laid to Vet



Convicted of making threats on President Roosevelt's life, George A. Boston (above), 71, Spanish-American war veteran of Johnson City, Tenn., was given a three-year probationary sentence. He has been on government relief. (Associated Press Photo)

LEAF PRICES SEEM HIGHER HERE TODAY

Sales Early Part of Day Indicate That Day's Average Will Be Higher

After establishing a day's average price of \$20.05 per hundred pounds here on Friday's sales, the highest so far of the season, sales on the Greenville tobacco market got under way this morning with offerings of more than a million pounds and early sales indicating that the day's average price might surpass Friday's record.

According to observers on the market (this morning certain of the grades were more in demand with the better grades selling up as high as 50 cents a pound. Growers and warehousemen were reported to be much encouraged by the upward trend of the market.

Miss Lila Ann Hill Died This Morning

Miss Lila Ann Hill, age 67, passed away this morning at four o'clock in the local hospital following several weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock from the late home near Simpson by Rev. I. J. Strawbridge, pastor of the Methodist church at Simpson. Burial will follow in the family burial ground near the home.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Fannie Nobles Hill of Pitt county.

Surviving is one sister Miss Augusta Hill of Simpson.

Active pallbearers will be H. H. Porter, J. C. Galloway, G. S. Porter, Robert Edwards, M. G. Buck, Elijah Mills.

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REPORTS THAT ITALIAN DELEGATES MAY QUIT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

NOT MUCH POLITICS IN MEETING

Expected Political Propaganda Missing From Tobacco Mass Meeting

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—There was not much political significance in the mass meeting of tobacco farmers held here Saturday and it turned out to be less of a political field day for the various candidates than had been expected, most of those who attended the meeting agreed. One reason for this was undoubtedly because Dr. Clarence Poe, chairman of the committee which called the meeting and who presided, was careful to limit the time allowed the various speakers and to confine them to discussing the tobacco price situation and nothing else. Another was that the speakers undoubtedly realized that if they sought to take advantage of the opportunity to make a political speech, it would hurt them more than help them.

It was evident, however, that the tobacco farmers have not forgotten what Governor J. C. Ehringhaus did for them in 1933 and that he still rates high in their estimation. Quite a while before chief J. B. Hinson of the tobacco division of the AAA finished his speech, the farmers started interrupting with calls of "We want Ehringhaus" and "We want to hear the Governor."

There was a roar of applause when Dr. Poe finally introduced the Governor, who received the best and closest attention given any of the speakers who addressed the meeting. He was frequently interrupted with roars of applause. They visibly felt that he was sincere and really interested in helping them any way he could.

But Senator J. W. Bailey also received a good ovation, though not as loud and prolonged as that given the Governor. The farmers listened to him attentively and many applauded when he told them not to forget what the President and the AAA had done for them back in 1933. Congressman John H. Kerr of Washington, co-author of the Kerr-Smith tobacco control act, was also given a cordial reception and an attentive hearing.

Richard T. Fountain, former lieutenant Governor and candidate for Governor, and now a candidate for the Senate against Senator Bailey, made a few brief remarks from the floor. But for the most part, politics were kept out of the meeting.

Claims Another Has Her Child

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 43-year-old former society woman and alleged kidnapper, today was accused by a 19-year-old mother as falsely claiming her month-old baby as her own.

The accusation was made in a habeas corpus proceeding in St. Louis court of appeals by Anna Ware, of Newton, Pa. She alleged that she was induced to come to St. Louis to give birth to her child and that the baby was then turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Muench.

Facing trial September 30 in New Mexico as the finger woman in the 1931 kidnapping of Dr. Isaac Kelly, wealthy St. Louis physician, Mrs. Muench announced the birth of a son August 18, the day after Miss Ware's baby boy was born at the home of a St. Louis midwife.

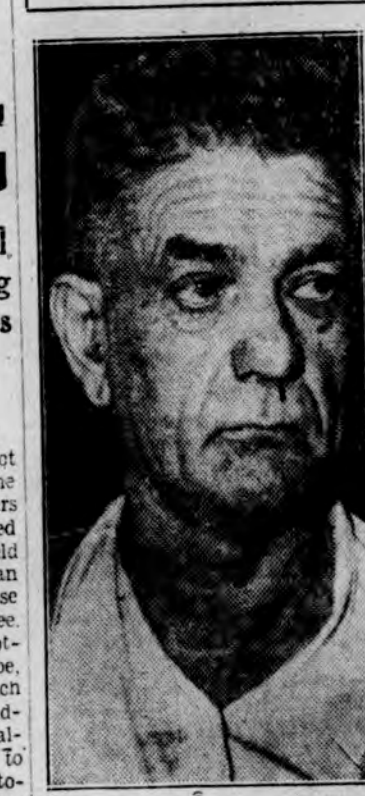
In announcing the arrival of the child Mrs. Muench, childless through 23 years of wedded life, described it as "a blessing from God in a time of need."

SMALL FIRE HERE TODAY

A fire on the second floor of the J. Key Brown building, at five points this morning was quickly extinguished and the damage was reported to have been small. The fire, which started in an office on the second floor of the building was believed to have been caused by a cigarette. The chief damage was to the floor and walls of the room in which the fire started.

Save autumn leaves for the compost. It is a waste of good fertilizing material to burn them.

Jailed for Blast That Killed Woman



Charged with setting off dynamite which wrecked a restaurant building, killed Mrs. Prudie Ruthford and injured her three children at LaFollette, Tenn., William Righetti (above) was placed in jail at Knoxville for safe keeping. Police said the 60-year-old restaurant operator blew up his property because a creditor had foreclosed a mortgage. (Associated Press Photo)

MCDONALD HAS SUPPORT OF LABOR GROUP

State and National Organizations Expected to Lend a Hand

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—Not only is the State Federation of Labor going to support Dr. Ralph W. McDonald in his campaign for Governor more vigorously than it has ever before backed a gubernatorial candidate, but the American Federation of Labor is also likely to extend assistance to him, both moral and financial. It was learned here today from a former official of the State Federation of Labor still active in its councils. It has been conceded for some time that the State Federation of Labor would take a more active part in the forthcoming campaign than it has in any for a number of years, also that it might spend some money—something regarded as unusual. But the intimation that the American Federation of Labor was ready to assist Dr. McDonald financially as well as with its powerful political influence, was regarded as news in political circles here.

A good many here, however, believe that this support from the State and American Federations of Labor will cut both ways in McDonald's effort to win the gubernatorial nomination. For while it will undoubtedly help him with the laboring classes, it will serve to intensify the opposition from those groups opposed to organized labor, it is pointed out. A good many also frankly doubt the ability of the State Federation of Labor to deliver the labor vote, or even the vote of organized labor to McDonald or any other candidate. They point out the manner in which the recent strike efforts have failed because the Federation of Labor could not even control its members in strike efforts. As a result, it is not believed that it will succeed any better in trying to deliver the labor vote for any one candidate. Instead, it is believed that a great many laborers and labor union members will continue to vote as they have in the past, influenced more by their local political connections than by the labor union officials.

"Most workers and labor union members are Democrats or Republicans before they are labor union members and will vote their own convictions and select their own candidates when election day comes," several commented here today.

Save autumn leaves for the compost. It is a waste of good fertilizing material to burn them.

ENGLAND TO STAND FIRM

Ethiopia Accepts Peace Proposal Of League; Italy Rejects; Italian Counter Proposal Is Rejected

(By Associated Press)

The lobbies of the League of Nations were filled with reports today that the Italian delegation might quit Geneva as a result of the league compromise plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The committee of five entrusted with working out the plan decided to submit the whole matter to the league council and it was said that Article XV of the league covenant which called upon the council to make the decision in event of international conflict might be invoked.

From London came word through authoritative sources that Great Britain will not reduce her military and naval strength in the Mediterranean.

Another possible deadlock in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was indicated by a report from Geneva that the British found Italy's counter proposal to the league's peace plan unacceptable.

The peace plan offers a compromise to both Italy and Ethiopia was accepted by Ethiopia and rejected by Italy over the week-end.

The government at Rome offered counter proposals which were reported to include the demand for a wide belt of Ethiopian territory connecting Italian Somaliland and Eritrea. This demand was characterized as preposterous in Addis Ababa where spokesmen for Emperor Haile Selassie said such a grant would cut the most fertile provinces from the empire leaving Ethiopia only mountains and deserts.

The tense situation in the Mediterranean where both Italian and British battleships were deployed was eased considerably by an official Italian communiqué asserting that Italy's action nor its naval concentration neither meant immediate war.

Linville Gorge Area To Be Purchased By U. S. Forest Service

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—Linville Gorge, an outstanding scenic attraction of Western North Carolina and one of Eastern America's picturesque natural wonders, is at last to be brought into public ownership, according to information received today by State Forester J. S. Holmes.

Mr. Holmes has been informed by Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service, that the canyon is included in a tract of 25,552 acres authorized for purchase recently by the National Forest Reservation Commission. This area is embraced within an addition of 38,000 acres to the Pisgah National Forest in Western North Carolina.

The recently authorized purchase, however, Mr. Holmes pointed out, does not include the falls which is held by other owners. Whether the falls will be added later to the purchase unit is not known.

For a number of years, the Department of Conservation and Development has urged the acquisition of the falls and gorge for the preservation of their scenic and recreational values, and several years ago a special committee of the Board of Conservation and Development, headed by J. Q. Gilkey, March, was appointed for the purpose of attempting to bring the area under public ownership. Since no funds for the purchase of the area could be found the purchase was not consummated.

A prospectus prepared by the committee said: "As alluring as the falls themselves, they are but the introduction to a continuation of Nature's wonders as manifested in the gorge which stretches for miles below. For a distance of sixteen miles to the mouth of Linville Gorge, Linville River flows through a gorge that is the roughest and most picturesque stream in the Southern Appalachians. The river, dashing through the gorge, places 2,000 feet deep, falls 2,300 feet in a twenty-mile course to the foothills. So wild is the county few people have traversed its entire length."

During the annual meeting of the National Conference on State Parks at the town of Linville in June, 1930, the delegates visited Linville Falls and Gorge.

HUEY LONG: Success Story Of A Louisiana Plowboy

No. 2



Huey Long wasted no time dabbling in the political shallows. At 23, he plunged into the race for membership on the state railroad commission and won. It was then that he started his long fight with the Standard Oil Co. and the utilities. It was then, too, that he started building, cog by cog, the most powerful political machine in the history of state politics. In less than 17 years, he was to become "absolute monarch" of Louisiana, even ruling his successors in office.

His only political setback came in 1924, when, at 30, he was defeated for the governorship by only 3,000 votes by Henry L. Fuqua. Four years later, Long ran the same race, winning by a majority of 140,000. Immediately he started consolidating his political machine, ruthlessly eliminating his enemies and those he distrusted and elevating by political preferment his friends and henchmen. His inarguable as governor ushered in the stormiest political era Louisiana has ever known.

Political clouds gathered over Louisiana for a year and when Governor Long called a special session of the legislature to enact a 5-cent barrel tax on crude oil, the storm broke. The house, in an uproar, session voted articles of impeachment; among the 19 charges was one that Long had ordered a bodyguard to kill an opposition legislator. Long defeated the impeachment in the senate, when one more than the necessary one-third senators declared they would vote against it.

With the impeachment battle won, Governor Long turned his eyes on Washington. In 1930, he won the senatorial election over Joseph E. Ransdell, the subject of one of Long's vicious verbal caricatures. Frequently, he referred to his opponent as "Old Feather-Duster Ransdell." Long's ally, John Overton, also won over Edwin S. Erouard and two Long bond issues, one for \$68,000,000 for roads and one for \$5,000,000 for the new 35-story state capitol, were voted.

After his election as senator, Long refused to vacate the governorship. Long feared Dr. Paul Cyr, lieutenant governor, would destroy his political machine. Twice Cyr declared himself governor, but his home and the capitol were surrounded by militia and he could not take office. When he went before a notary and took the oath of office, Long declared Cyr had vacated his post and Alvin O. King, president pro tem. of the senate, was named lieutenant governor.

said to be leaving college, one having already gone. These subs showed promise, two of them making fine performances in the last scrimmage.

The opening game this coming Saturday with Wake Forest will give a good indication of just how well the "first team" can take it. Coach Snively and his assistants know they have a tough assignment. They are working the entire squad hard.

ENROLLMENT AT UNIVERSITY MAY EXCEED 2800 FOR FALL

Chapel Hill, Sept. 23.—Indications are that the enrollment at the University of Chapel Hill this fall will go to 2800 and may exceed that, according to records of Benjamin Husbands, Assistant Registrar.

Registration has already passed the 2650 mark and enrollments at the Raleigh and Greensboro units of the University have also shown an increase over the previous year.

Nos. 19 and 20th Block "A" as will appear by reference to Map No. 1, page 122 of a plot of land formerly owned by C. T. Munford and known as the Ben Jesse Wilson Farm, the lots herein described lying on the north of what is known as Munford Street and on the west of Pitt Street, said lots each fronting 25.92 feet on Munford Street, and running back to the depth of 150 feet, and being the same lots conveyed to A. K. McGowan by R. D. Harrington, Trustee, October 23, 1917, by deed recorded in Book J-12, page 27, and the same upon which the said A. K. McGowan erected a residence. Said tract of land being recorded in Book N-15, page 151-152, Pitt County Registry.

This the 20th day of Sept., 1935.

KENNETH C. ROYALL, Commissioner.

Sept. 23-1tw-2wk.

Duke Has Chance For Revenge At Durham Saturday

Durham, N. C., Sept. 23.—Duke's Blue Devils of 1935 will have the chance to even up a couple of old scores when South Carolina's Gamecocks invade Duke stadium Saturday to help the Wademen open their home campaign.

The Gamecocks and the Blue Devils have met twice before on the gridiron and both times South Carolina was victorious—both games were the opening games of the season which are the most heartbreaking to lose.

In fact, if Duke is able to cross South Carolina's goal line Saturday, it will be the first time they have ever done it. In 1930, the Gamecocks won, 22-0, and the following year they spoiled Wallace Wade's debut as Duke coach with a 7-0 victory over the Blue Devils.

There is more to that than those games. After that 1930 defeat of Jimmy DeHart's last Duke team, Duke went undefeated for the remainder of the season, although tied by Wake Forest and North Carolina. But many say the Gamecocks helped, rather than hurt the Blue Devils by winning that one. At any rate, the loss was the only one Duke suffered that season.

The following year, the Gamecocks were to be met again in the cinder and Coach Wade had taken charge. The largest crowd ever to see an opening game in South Carolina gathered for that contest to see the Blue Devils lose, 7-0.

That defeat really hurt. Duke went ahead after that to defeat V. M. L. Villanova, Wake Forest and the Davidson, before losing to Tennessee. A victory over the Gamecocks might have made a lot of difference in that first season under Wade.

None of the present Duke boys were here when Duke played South Carolina last but it is up to them to even up for one of those defeats in Duke stadium Saturday.

SPORT SLANTS

A scientific boxer with a knockout punch; a home run hitter who can lay down a perfect bunt; a halfback who can crash through a stone wall or weave through a broken field—Lawson Little belongs in that class. On the tee he pounds the cover off the ball to get amazing distance without sacrificing accuracy; on the green his touch is as light and feathery as a watchmaker's.

When a title-holder successfully defends his crown against the highest caliber opposition available, then, and only then, is he entitled to the stamp of a real champion. Lawson Little is a great amateur golf champion. The manner in which he has flatened 31 opponents in his drive to two British and two American amateur championships proves that.

One of the most amazing features of his play in the recent national amateur at Cleveland is that he completed the ten match-play rounds without posting anything above a five. More than 160 holes without a six! That's remarkable steadiness.

He's Self-Contained

Little's temperament is ideally suited to match play. He doesn't know what it is to worry. He has supreme confidence in his own ability. The fact his opponent is capable of great golf is of little concern to him, for he feels certain of winning if he is hitting the ball well. If he is not, he will most likely beat himself. The other fellow does not really figure much in Little's scheme of things except to provide an instrument by which he can pace himself.

His deliberate manner is far better suited to match play than medal. And while the amateur champion readily admits this he feels sure that he has the equipment to go just as far in medal play. He likes to see his opponent right before him and that is, of course, impossible when one is playing against the field. However, he won't be content until he wins the national open.

Unpopular Champ

One might think his long hitting, gambling style would make him a favorite with the gallery but Little

LOUIS OR BAER—WHICH HAS VICTORY SMILE?



Joe Louis (left) and Max Baer (right) are set for their big battle the night of September 24, but the sports world remained anything but set as to just who would emerge victorious. Anyway, here are the fighters, both smiling broadly as they awaited the first gong. (Associated Press Photos)

today finds himself a very unpopular fellow. The crowds in Cleveland did not take to him at all. His stolid, brow-furrowed concentration on the business of winning did not catch the fancy of the enthusiasts. Walter Emery of Oklahoma City was the popular choice in the final round.

Make no mistake about this fellow Emery, he is a real golfer. He had Lawson Little worried. Not the least amazing part of Emery's showing is the fact that this was his first time out for the championship. Twice before the 23-year-old

youth had failed to qualify, not because his game lacked class, practice everything pointed to plenty of good reserves, but injuries and withdrawals from college due to financial difficulties have cut the reserve strength to shreds.

Injuries have taken Al Gaydos, soph guard, for the rest of the season and have claimed Randy Cooner, leading halfback reserve, and Buck McCann, star letter end, for at least one week and maybe more. Numerous minor injuries hamper hard work which is essential in getting the men in shape and in building up a team.

Four men, all good reserves, are

Carolina Line Will Average Nearly 200 Lbs.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 21.—When the Deamon Deacon backs of Kilchin, Allen and company jam the pigskin in their arm pits and start forth to ram the Carolina line next Saturday afternoon on Kenan turf, they will find themselves facing a forward wall coming within an ace of averaging 200 pounds per man.

Despite this large size, the human barricade is fast and shifty. They will have to be fighting, because they want to hold their positions and several scrappy reserves are knocking at the first team door. The success of the Tar Heels this season lies with the progress of the seven men in the line. If the Wake Forest backs can pierce the line, Coach Snively will be given an additional worry in developing a new forward barrier to combat the charges of the Tennessee backs, rated as far more powerful and elusive than the Deacons.

Big John Trimpey is the heaviest man on the squad and will be playing at tackle. He weighs 223. His running mate will be Tom Evans who tips 200, or possibly Henry Bartos who scales 205. Babe Daniel tips 210, while the rest of the first string line hangs around 190.

Jim Hutchins has picked up some extra weight since last year, as has Herman Snyder. With this gain the first club backfield should average 182 pounds, despite the 158 pounds of fight and speed of Harry Montgomery.

MURRAY KANNER, TAR HEEL CENTER, GREAT SNAGGER

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 21.—Elongated-plus Murray Kanner has a bad habit—speaking from the Carolina opponents' viewpoint—of intercepting passes. The 6 foot 4 center pulls out of the line on defense and with his gargantuan height and a long arm reach he can cover plenty of territory. Many a pass has been pulled down by Kanner which most other backs could not reach with a step ladder, perhaps.

Announcement!

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT

Mr. L. L. Hattón

Is Now Associated With Us.

Mr. Hattón is a native of Pitt County, having spent the past 8 years on the staff of a funeral home in Miami, Florida.

Williams Funeral Home

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- 1933 Oldsmobile Coach. This car has been carefully driven and runs perfect.
- 1933 Chevrolet Master 4-Door Sedan, driven 9000 miles—better than any '34.
- 1933 Chevrolet Coupe. Looks and runs like new and guaranteed by us.
- 1933 Dodge Coupe, new tires and driven 19,000 miles.
- 1933 Ford DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan, new Silverdown tires and '35 motor.
- 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach. This car is very clean and has new tires.
- 1932 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan, new tires and paint and runs perfect.

OUR SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

- 1932 DeSoto Sedan, new tires and newly painted, \$245
- 1932 Rockne Sedan, a lot of transportation for a little money.
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach, with new Goodrich tires and in very good condition.
- 1931 Ford 4-Door Sedan. This car has been reconditioned in our shop.

Also 10 others from \$25.00 to \$250.00. Terms as low as \$10 down and \$2 per week. OPEN EVENINGS

Pitt Oldsmobile Co.

Telephone 587

Greenville, N. C.

Monday, September 23, 1935

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Wiley Brown. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. L. C. Powell.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Howard J. McGinnis will be hostess to members of the Round Table.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council No. 43 Degree of Pochontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Lella Higgs.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. O. G. Guley.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

SATURDAY
9:00 to 10 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little will entertain at the Woman's Club Honoring Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little.

Executive Board Woman's Club.
The executive board of the Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. O. G. Guley at her home on Fifth street.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Riggs of Route 2, Ayden, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Ralph Jackson, on Friday, Sept. 20, 1935. Mrs. Riggs was formerly Miss Nellie Jackson.

Boy Scouts Hold Meeting.
The Boy Scouts of Troop 30 held their weekly meeting on Saturday night, Sept. 21 at the Rotary building.

The speakers were Mr. Baker who spoke on photographing, and Reynolds Mal. Both men gave a very good talk. The meeting consisted of troop reports, announcements, talk by Mr. Baker, patrol meetings, talk by Mr. May, games and dismissal.

The standings in the advancement contest are:
Fox 220, total 520; Hawk 160, total 440; Eagle 103, total 398; Beaver 227, total 327.

You can see by the score the Beavers are picking up (at last). The fire prevention contest ends next week.

—Clifton Evans, Troop Scribe.

Seeing Through My Windshield

Home Demonstration Clubs

Winterville, St. John's and Pierce Home Demonstration Clubs have met this week. Plans are being met in several clubs for plays next month. On Achievement Day there is to be a song contest. Songs are being selected and several groups have started practicing. The Demonstration this month is "Crystallizing Citrus Fruit Feelings."

H. D. Club Schedule Next Week

Farmville—Monday 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Baker.
Ballard's Cross Roads—Wednesday 3 p. m. at the Club Building.
Chilco—Thursday 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. T. Stokes.
Falkland—Friday 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Tyer.

Council Meeting

The fall Home Demonstration Council meeting was held at the Sheppard Memorial Library Wednesday afternoon. Several items of business were transacted. Achievement Day will be November 10th. All clubs are urged to have fall reports ready and songs to be entered in the county-wide Song Contest.

Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, the State President, will be the speaker. A Step Saving Kitchen Contest will be sponsored by the several clubs. Two members in each club will be appointed to wear a Pedometer while preparing a breakfast. A prize will be given to the one who proves that she has the best arranged kitchen.

Tea Wagons

All club women who want a "knock down" tea wagon like the one put together in the Council meeting last winter should let the Home Agent know at once as orders are being sent in.

Honolulu Strollers

The Pitt County Home Demonstration Council will sponsor a program by the Honolulu Strollers, from Charlotte Radio Station, to be given at the Greenville High school auditorium Saturday night, October 19.

Garden Contest

Enrollments for the Garden Contest are being sent in to the Raleigh office. If you wish to be in this contest send in your name at once. Good cash prizes are being offered for the winners.

4-H Club Work

The 4-H Club work is being re-organized for the school year. The leaders are being enlisted in each school before the club is enrolled. Projects this year are to be chosen

from the following: Clothing, Foods, Room Improvement and Home Beautification.

Bethel was the first to organize. Their enrollment started Friday, September 20th and will last until Friday, September 27. No girls may enroll more than a week late. The Bethel leaders are Misses Maggie Ford, Louise Burton and Daisy Carson.

Girls Clothing Contest

Several 4-H girls have enrolled in the 1935 State Clothing Contest. To be in this contest a girl must have passed her 15th birthday and be under 21. Each girl will make and wear one of four outfits in the contest. A wash dress or suit for school—a wool, silk, or rayon dress or cotton, silk, or rayon—or an informal party dress. She must choose the accessories to be used with her outfit. The state winner gets a free trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this fall.

4-H Canning

All 4-H Canning Club girls are asked to get all their jars and their records together. The agent will visit the homes to see what these girls have done in the near future.

Home Improvement in Farmville Club

Miss Mamie Whisnant, Specialist in Home Management, and the Home Agent will visit homes of the Farmville club members Tuesday, September 24 to make suggestions for Home Improvements to be made.

Personal Issue May Be Bitter In 1936 Battle

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Two aspects of the current political discussion are noteworthy for what they seem to portend for 1936. One is the tendency toward extreme personal bitterness. The other is the failure to agree on clear-cut public issues.

Day by day the debate over the personal competency and even the sincerity of Mr. Roosevelt grows in volume. Day by day the fog of words surrounding the acclimated central issue—the constitutional issue—becomes thicker and more confusing.

"One of the bitterest campaigns in history" now is commonly predicted for next year by politicians. When they say that, most of them do not refer to the developing dispute about the constitution. They know how difficult it is going to be to define that issue in terms which the ordinary voter will understand. They refer to personalities.

To some degree, every President running for reelection becomes the real issue of the campaign. If the present trend continues, that promise is to be true in a very high degree indeed of President Roosevelt in 1936.

A Radical Change

Development of the personal attack on the President is all the more interesting in view of his long immunity from that sort of criticism.

For many months after he took office, it was a matter of general remark that those who disagreed with administration policies seldom aimed their artillery at the White House. They attacked, not Mr. Roosevelt, but Mr. Farley, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Ickes, Mr. Tugwell, or the "brain trust," or some other individual or group. That was unusual.

The change has been a radical one. Recently various of Mr. Roosevelt's political enemies have referred to him as a faithless public servant, a breaker of promises, a deceiver, an opportunist.

When he announced a "breathing spell" for business, the burden of many opposition replies was that the promise should not be taken seriously—in other words, that the promise could not be trusted. Such a reply goes to the heart of the President's sincerity.

That also is unusual. In recent years it has been customary for opponents to question the wisdom and capability of Presidents and presidential candidates, but concede their sincerity. It may be different in 1936.

Mr. Dooley's Question

So far as the constitutional issue is concerned, a whole flood of crutry leaves much to be said.

Both sides declare they are for the constitution. Neither side has said it would favor an amendment, or would oppose an amendment. The issue would seem to be one of degree—a question exactly how far the federal government should go in regulating local activities.

It remains for some one to draw that line in words of one syllable. It is hard to see how the rank and file ever will gather a clear understanding from the abstract arguments of lawyers or the circuitous utterances of those on both sides who do not themselves appear certain just what they will favor.

Perhaps it is too much to suppose the issue ever will be translated into plain English. Perhaps the electorate will have to do as Mr. Dooley predicted years ago that a certain court jury would do in a celebrated murder case hinging on circumstantial evidence.

Listen to all the hypothetical questions and the technical answers of the expert witnesses, and then ask itself two questions: First, does the defendant look as if he had killed the victim? Second, did the victim look as if she deserved to be

HEAD VETS AND AUXILIARY AGAIN



James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Winifred Toussaint are shown above after their re-elections as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, respectively, at New Orleans. Van Zandt is the first person to head the organization for three consecutive times. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — The latest organization set up to combat President Roosevelt and the "new deal"—the "Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution"—brings back to the national scene a name long familiar to Washington observers.

It is John Henry Kirby, a tall, broadshouldered, white-haired Tex-

an who heads the organization launched in the southern and border states to prevent the sending of delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1936 instructed for President Roosevelt.

Kirby, now 74 and a Democrat, first came into the limelight back in 1929 when a senate committee headed by the late Thad Caraway of Arkansas was conducting an investigation into lobbying in Washington. His name was linked by the

The Reflector Will Save Children Ten Cents On Their Ticket To Circus

All children under 12 years of age, who desire to attend Downie Brothers Circus at the Fair Grounds here next Thursday may do so for 15 cents if they will clip the coupon below and present it at the ticket wagon when they purchase their tickets. Children without coupons will have to pay the regular price of 25 cents. If additional coupons are desired they may be obtained at The Reflector office by calling Wednesday or up until noon Thursday. Clip the coupon below. It will save you 10 cents on your ticket to Downie Brothers Circus.

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NEW LOW PRICES
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SPECIAL PRICE COUPON

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Announcement!

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The Ideal Beauty Shoppe

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committee with the so-called Southern Tariff Association.

"He is a man of very considerable means," the Caraway committee described him in its report to the senate, "and no little prominence in his state and perhaps throughout the south."

Supported Roosevelt

"He is undoubtedly a sincere proponent of tariff legislation proposed by Republican advocates of that policy, though professing to be a Democrat." The use of the name of Kirby gives a fictitious virue and value to the Southern Tariff Association, but his part in its doings is negligible."

Kirby supported President Roosevelt in 1932, but he declares he is now through with him.

The "Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution" has as its principal tenet that the "new deal" program has been in violation of the Constitution throughout.

A Man-Sized Job

The move is in no way an attempt to organize a third party, says Kirby. As he explains it, a force is being enlisted "to oppose that combination of socialistic professors and communist sympathizers wielding such influence in the administration of the affair of our government. It is composed of Democrats still faithful to the principles of the Declaration of Independence."

Politicians are agreed that Kirby and his associates have picked out a man-sized job for themselves in bucking the powerful organization in the south set up by the administration and "Big Jim" Farley. They admit, however, that although the effort to prevent delegates going to the national convention instructed for Roosevelt may fail.

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.

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Much the same story about Black Draught. This popular, vegetable laxative is made of selected, scientifically approved, medicinal herbs—dried, finely ground and packaged for convenient use.

"I'd rather take Black-draught than any kind of laxative I know," writes Mr. Clint L. Paul, of Caryville, Fla. "I take Black-draught for constipation and headache that comes from this trouble. I had such severe headaches I would have to quit work, but Black-draught regulates the bowels and helps me and relieves these headaches."

BLACK-DRAUGHT recommended to all who occasionally need a good, reliable laxative. (Adv.)

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOROL

trouble for the administration may result from the "Southern Committee's" activity.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Little, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Falkland, N. C., on or before August 26th, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of Aug. 1935.

W. J. LITTLE, Administrator
Mrs. Mary E. Little.
John Hill Paylor, Atty.
Aug. 26-17w-5wk.

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SILKS

This is the week of the silk parade. We believe in Silks because we believe in quality, and Silks have stood the test for ages. The new Fall Silks are more rich, more glamorous, more colorful and resplendent than ever before and they are here in glorious array. Silks for every member of the family—and values that will do wonders for your wardrobe budget. Don't miss a day of THE SILK PARADE!

The Daily Reflector

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TELEPHONE 56

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A FINE SPIRIT

Since the inauguration of the AAA the tobacco growers of this section have given the government almost unanimous cooperation in the crop control program and the absence of any indications of mob spirit in the Raleigh mass meeting Saturday together with the sane action of that meeting in adopting a definite program along which to work is indication that the government can continue to count upon the growers. The growers feel that this year there has been some serious mistake by which they have been the losers and all that they are asking of the government or the manufacturers is a fair and square deal. A conference has been called in Washington Wednesday, at which time a committee appointed by the mass meeting will present the growers' side of the question. The growers are asking only that which most of us feel is due them and certainly the government should come through with some action to see that they get it.

END EITHER WAY

With the turn of events at Geneva it seems that Mussolini has gotten himself "out on a limb." The Il Duce has gone so far that to back up now, which apparently is his desire, means the ruination of his plan of "Fascism" in Italy and to go ahead with his campaign in Ethiopia would embroil Europe in war, with the result that in the end Italy would be reduced to a plight even worse than that of Germany at the end of the World War. Apparently Il Duce has gone so far that if he turns back it is his end, and if he goes forward it is his end. The question now is "What route will he take?"

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One:
ropen war the Empire's statement
were too wise to scrap over a tele-
phone connection.

In war or peace a hookup with France may prove advantageous to the United States. During the World War all cable news reached the United States via London and London censorship. It is suspected that business and financial deals—even the Treasury's—transacted over the phone are known to London listeners under present conditions. If another World War comes the radio-telephone will be used as freely as the cables. So a connection via Paris may mean bigger and better and less British news.

CENSORED: When you see "Special Agent" at your favorite motion picture theatre you will be looking at a fairly accurate portrayal of how the Treasury's crack agents toppled Al Capone from a gangster

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Barnes has tried with all her ability to make a go of marriage with prim Edwin Barnes. But they are temperamentally antithetical. Edwin continues Emily's effort to live singly as on a raft, and Emily cannot bear Edwin's uncompromising attitude. Emily, who has told her mother and father that she is divorcing Edwin, has her father sympathize, but Frances is a little worried about a divorce in the family. *Chapter 35*

Chapter 35

CALL TO JUDITH

EMILY remembered only too

well that she had not heard

of Judith for a long time.

"I never go over to Edwin's house," she

told her mother. "Do you think

it would be decent to go on after

that with a husband who is a

divorced man?"

Frances said at last, "No, I don't

think it would."

Emily went quickly to her and

Edwin and Jeffrey looked blind-

ly into the fire and marvelled that

after thirty years of marriage a

woman should still retain her cap-

acity for the unexpected.

Nora knocked timidly upon the

study door. "Mr Edwin is here,"

she announced in a voice that quiv-

ered with excitement. Even Nora

knew that husbands in good stand-

ing didn't ask to be announced. They

came in without knocking.

Emily's head lifted. "I'll be right

out, tell him."

But Edwin had followed Nora into

the room; had waited until she had

regretfully departed. Then he closed

the door and stood with his back

against it.

"You needn't," he said steadily

"I don't mind saying this before all

of you."

Emily looked at him in astonish-

ment. Edwin, too, had his capacity

for the unexpected.

He crossed the room and stood

facing them, but his eyes were on

Emily.

"I want to apologize for the way I

acted," he began. "You were right,

and I was afraid to admit it. I want

you to know that I'll do all I can to

make the rest of it easier for you."

Emily fought back a sob. She had

never, in all the years she had

known Edwin, believed him capable

of this.

"It was my fault in the first place,"

he went on, "for persisting so long

and almost forcing you into it. I

think," he looked from Frances to

Jeffrey, "that all three of us were

responsible for that, because I knew

you both were on my side."

His eyes sought Emily's again.

"And after you left I shouldn't have

begged you to come back, especially

when you thought I might die. You

did everything on earth you could,

but it was a mistake from the be-

ginning. You won't believe it," he

smiled faintly, "but I tried, too; and

even with both of us trying it

wouldn't work."

"I hope," he concluded the longest

speech of his kind that Emily had

ever heard him make, "that we can

do it as friends, because I admire

you now more than anybody I've

ever known, even if I can't agree

with you."

She was fighting for self-control.

"Do you mind my saying the same

thing, Edwin?"

He smiled again, the tight-lipped

little smile that had repelled her so

often in the past, and shook his

head. "There's no reason to. It's just

that I had to let you know how I

felt before it was too late."

When he had gone Emily covered

her face with her hands, trembling

between laughter and tears.

"If he had stayed much longer I'd

have begged him to take me back,

and that would have been the worst

tragedy of all."

Frances said hopefully, "Emily,

are you quite sure that—"

"Quite, Mother," she interrupted

quickly. "We all have our moments,

and that was Edwin's. But unfor-

tunately we can't keep on living up

to them."

That night she went to bed in

the room that had been hers

ever since she could remember.

She lay and considered plans for

the immediate future. Not Birming-

ham again, because a job there was

out of the question in times like

these.

Charlotte had taken two salary

cuts already, and wrote that she ex-

pected each day to find herself in

the ranks of the unemployed. And

life in Birmingham would have no

justification without work to fill the

days.

She thought wistfully of Judith,

and the long-deferred visit. There

had been no word from Judith in

months, but undoubtedly that was

her own fault. She hadn't been able

yet to write about the baby, and of

course Judith was waiting to hear

of the baby.

But the memory of Judith's glamor

throne to a lonely cell of Alcatraz

Island.

Unlike the D. of J., the Treasury

officials did not court Hollywood

histrions. They consented to co-

operate with the flapper writers only

after great urging. They laughed at

the first manuscript because it was

too melodramatic and gushy, al-

though not nearly so melodramatic

as the actual story—still untold.

But a picture made along new lines

seemed to satisfy Secretary Mor-

genthau when he saw it at a priv-

ate showing at Washington.

Mr. Morgenthau protested against

one lurid line, however. The picture

was like an oasis in a desert of
monotony. She decided suddenly to
call or write tomorrow and see if the
invitation still held; then, with the
worst of her ordeal in Elston behind
her, she might seek solace at Mor-

ton Hall; might decide, away from
the ties of home, what to do next—
The ordeal in Elston didn't bear
a great deal of thinking about.
There was the problem of Mr. and
Mrs. Barnes in the face of Edwin's
courage she could do no less than
go to them tomorrow and try, futile-

ly, of course, to make them under-
stand.
She believed that Edwin would
help her; his word was a guarantee
of that, but she knew that no
amount of protestation, on his part
would convince them that he had
been at all to blame.

He would simply in their opinion
be nobly and sacrificially shielding
the graceless Emily, who had man-
aged (heaven knew how) to hyas-

ize him!
And as for the divorce—in spite
of herself she shivered a little: Jef-

frey would help her with that. Just
six months, hadn't she heard, when
it was by mutual consent?

She blessed Edwin for his unex-

pected generosity; otherwise it
would have meant Reno, or an in-
terminable period of waiting. In that
case she would have waited; no
even this exaltation of revolt would
have carried her as far as Reno.

And finally, just before dawn, she
fell asleep.

BECAUSE she felt that the pros-

pect of Judith's company might
help her through the impending or-

deal, Emily called her the next
morning on the telephone. She
waited with a quickened heart for
Judith's voice, wondering if it would
have changed in these last intermin-

able years.
The voice came finally; thin and
distant, but with that unmistakable
vibrant quality so characteristic of
Judith.

"Emily? I don't believe it!"

Emily laughed unsteadily. "It is
How are you?"

"Vulgarily well, as usual. How are
you?"

"I'm not so sure yet, Judith
darling, you invited me to visit you
once—"

The voice was scornful. "Once?
Where do you get this 'once' stuff?"

"Several times, then. Does the in-
vitation—still hold?"

Judith said stoutly, "You know
damn well it does. When can you
come—tomorrow?"

The precipitate Carrollist! Emily
thought heaven for the quality. "Not
tomorrow. Will next week do?"

"If you can't come sooner I sup-
pose it will have to."

"This is Monday. Suppose I come
a week from Wednesday?"

Judith said resignedly, "All right.
If that's the best you can do. Let me
know what train you're taking and
the car will meet you in Montgom-

ery."
"You're an angel. I'll write in the
meantime."

"Swell!" Judith hesitated. "Any-
thing wrong, darling?"

"Yes," she said quietly. And re-
peated, "I'll write, today." Judith,
she realized, didn't even know about
the baby, but instinct must have
warned her, since she had re-

frained from asking.
"I'll try to wait, then," Judith said.
"But please hurry."

"I will. And a thousand thanks."
She hung up the receiver with a
lighter heart, and went to Jeffrey's
study to say goodby to him. Jeffrey,
she knew, had waited to hear the
outcome of the conversation before
he went to his office.

"It's all right, Dad. I'm going a
week from Wednesday."

He brightened. "That's fine. The
change will do you a world of good."
He looked keenly at her. "You didn't
want to go sooner?"

She shook her head. "That would
look like running away. I wanted to
stay and face the music here first,
and get that over. Then I can enjoy
myself. That's what I'm going for,"
she concluded calmly, "to enjoy my-

self."
He smiled at her. "And I know you
will. About this other business,
Mick," his voice was carefully mat-
ter-of-fact, but he couldn't yet speak
the word "divorce" casually. "I sup-

pose you'll want it over as soon as
possible?"

"Yes, I may never marry again,
but I hate being neither, maid, wife
nor widow. Is it very difficult?"

"Not very, under these circum-

stances. Two terms of court; one

for the first, and one for the final

decree. We can arrange it very

quietly."

Jeffrey thanked heaven for Ed-

win's scrupulous sense of fairness.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Even Elston, Ala., where Emily

has lived all her life, surprises her

tomorrow.

showed the chief of the Treasury

agents—the crack Elmer Irey—as

he set his men on the trail of Chi-

cago's underworld. "Shoot to kill!"

said Irey's counterpart. "Cut that

line," said Morgenthau. "We got

em without killing them." The line

went out.

STRATEGY: White House aides

are quietly chucking at the ammu-

nition which circumstances and

his enemies are furnishing Mr.

Roosevelt for 1936.

Four of the President's pet ideas

were NRA, AAA, TVA and PWA.

NRA was designed to stabilize in-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Form of

4. Garden

7. Father of

12. Rubbers

14. Winged

15. Compare

16. Funny

18. Cast side-

19. Headpiece

20. Snow runner

21. Spirit

22. Character in

24. Bend in

26. Connect

28. Wairwind off

30. Engineering

31. Courteous

Can Infantile Paralysis be Stopped? Year's Trial of Vaccine May Decide

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)

New York (AP)—Another year and the vaccination of perhaps 20,000 children—then the world may know whether two new infantile paralysis vaccines will wipe out this child peril.

The New York City health department has produced one of the vaccines, Dr. John Kolmer of Temple university the other. They are similar.

The resources and plans of the New York City health department alone, with the cooperation of the Warm Springs Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation, are enough to insure a final—and medically speedy—verdict.

'Antibodies' Protect Child.

The New York vaccine has been used this year on about 6,000 children and several hundred adults. Resources are sufficient to increase this to 20,000 vaccinations by next summer.

The protection against infantile paralysis is "antibodies," protein substances in the body. Some children naturally possess these antibodies, and that seems to be the reason why they escape polio.

Although the proteins themselves can be found easily, there is no chemical method of distinguishing one protein from another.

Some proteins are anti-bodies against infantile paralysis, some against diphtheria, others against these other diseases. Most of them are "specific," which means that they protect against but one disease.

How To Tell.

The only way to discover whether a child possesses the infantile paralysis antibodies is to take some of his blood serum, mix it with the virus which causes the disease and give this mixture to an animal, usually a monkey.

If the mixture fails to give the monkey paralysis, that is proof the child carries some immunity to the disease—that he has the right antibodies.

These same tests show also whether the new vaccine produces the protective antibodies in the blood of children previously found to lack them.

Only these complete tests show whether it is the new vaccine or just luck which protected the 6,000 to 7,000 persons receiving the vaccine.

Tests Tedious.

Largely for that reason the good record of 6,000 to 7,000 vaccination to date is not regarded as sufficient evidence.

The complete tests are tedious and have been possible to date on not more than 150 of the thousands vaccinated. The 150 indicate that the vaccine is good, but the number is regarded as too small.

Moreover to be convincing to medical men they must be conducted under all the varieties of outbreaks known. Under the New York plan the vaccine will go to various parts of the United States but only to physicians and health authorities in position to conduct controlled experiments.

Political Parties Search For 'Best' Convention Spots

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Although the nominating conventions of the two major political parties still are more than nine months away, speculation as to their location is receiving serious consideration among politicians.

Republicans generally are agreed that their convention city will be in the west. With the west regarded as the real battleground for the '36 campaign, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Kansas City will be among the cities bidding for the G. O. P. convention.

Present Kansas City appears to have the inside track. A new air-conditioned auditorium with a seating capacity of 20,000 plus a strategic location is responsible.



Out of the laboratories have come two infantile paralysis vaccines, one developed by Dr. Maurice Brodie, left, working with Dr. William H. Park, New York City's director of laboratories, the other by Dr. John Kolmer, right, of Temple university. More than a year ago, before a child was vaccinated, experiments were conducted with the monkey in the picture by Angel Campagna. At the conclusion of these experiments, several physicians submitted to injections of the new vaccine. Among them were Dr. Josephine Neal, left in the circle, and Dr. Henry Wirt Jackson, right in the circle.

ing capacity of 20,000 plus a strategic location is responsible.

The best guess now is that the Democratic convention will be held in the east. Certain signs that the "new deal" is slipping in the east have made the Democrats dubious about going west again for their big show.

Either Atlantic City or Philadelphia may get the call.

G. O. P. Hopes

Republican leaders are making no extravagant claims, but privately they have high hopes of making deep inroads into the preponderant Democratic majority in congress in the elections of 1936.

Party strategists have looked over the records for 1934 and noted that, in a score or more districts Democratic candidates were successful by a margin of 3,000 votes or less. In one district a Democrat squeaked through with only 253 votes to spare.

They are keeping in mind that, in the recent congressional election in Rhode Island, the Republican candidate reversed a majority of more than 10,000 votes for the Democrat in 1934.

The G. O. P. high command hopes to accomplish the same thing in many districts that went Democratic by scant majorities last year.

'End Of Liberalism'

The same astute politicians gave more than passing notice to the observation made by spokesmen for the third party movement, to President Roosevelt's "breathing spell" letter.

An organization is in the field for the purpose of creating sentiment for a third party and is making itself felt. It is called the American Commonwealth Political Federation. The youthful Representative T. R. Amle, member of the Wisconsin progressive party in congress, is its chairman.

Amle declares the President's letter marks "the end of new deal liberalism."

Highway Letting For 15 Projects On October 3rd

R-Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 2.—A highway letting including 15 projects, many of them grade separation projects, has been set for October 2, and bids on these projects will be received at that time, Chief Engineer W. Vance



The famous Frisco's performing seals pictured above are one of the new novelty acts in the all new cast of the big Sparks managed Downie Bros. Circus which comes here for matinee and night shows on the fairgrounds Thursday.

These clever denizens from the Pacific are put through some lively paces and their skill is truly unerring. Captain Pickard, trainer of the group have them doing most everything their human actor competitors are capable of doing. They

even furnish their own applause as they slap their massive fins when one of the others performs a trick.

An all star cast consisting of many of circusdom's outstanding stars brings the 1935 Downie Bros. Circus above the standard of class maintained by the popular veteran Sparks during the past half century.

The street parade over a mile in length and radiating with color and splendor will leave the grounds at 11:30 a. m. heralding the starting of Circus Day activities.

Base of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. The total cost of these projects is estimated at \$1,402,000. This batch includes several important grade crossing elimination projects which have been included in the \$4,500,000 Federal Aid program for eliminating dangerous grade crossings over the state. The projects included in this letting are as follows:

Cumberland and Robeson counties, 15.2 miles of concrete widening on U. S. 301 from Fayetteville to a point one mile north of St. Paul's, widening pavement from 16 to 20 feet.

Robeson county, 14.2 miles on U. S. 301 from Lumberton towards St. Paul's, concrete widening.

Wake county, 5.4 miles from Raleigh to Carey, U. S. 1, widening and resurfacing.

Anson county, three-tenths of a mile, grade separation near Lylesville.

Alamance county, 6.5 miles of surface treatment on Route 103 between Mebane and Route 144.

Guilford county, three-tenths of a mile of paving in Greensboro, also four-tenths of a mile including underpass near Jamestown.

Rockingham county, overhead bridge over railroad between Greensboro and Reidsville.

Anson county, overhead bridge over railroad one mile east of Wadesboro.

Cleveland county, 6.6 miles of concrete pavement between Gastonia and Kings Mountain.

Richmond county, underpass beneath railroad tracks in Hamlet.

'Crool 'Ard Time Seen For Italians British Veterans of African Wars Respect the Ethiopians

Chelsea, England (AP)—They are talking of war in the Royal Hospital in this pleasant London suburb. In fact they talk of little else.

More battles are refought in the plain stone-walled courts of this old soldiers' home than anywhere in Britain. But now they talk of Italy and Ethiopia.

With beer mugs handy and pipes aglow, King George's, red-coated pensioners sit in groups and recall the thrills of campaigning when the penalties of soldiering were often hunger and hardship but the terror of air bombs and poison gas were unknown.

Maps Dot Gravel Paths

Rubber-tipped sticks sketch rough maps in gravel paths and old comrades forget the rheumatism of 1935 as they recapture the days when, heavily-armed "soldiers of the crown," they followed the Union Jack to far-off corners of the Empire.

An Italian man with "Do you remember?" and half of them end with a philosophic sigh: "Aye, a long time ago."

Here is a man who left a leg in India ("The northwest frontier, lad, in '89"); there a man who lost an eye, torn out by a native's spear, in Africa.

Although the last veteran of Sir Robert Napier's 1868 capture of Magdala, Ethiopia, died years ago, there is one pensioner who remembers the expedition's victorious return.

Respect Black Foemen.

"I was just a nipper at the time," he said, "but I remember seeing 'em march through Chatham in their ragged uniforms while everybody lined the streets and cheered. They'd 'ad a crool 'ard time out there."

In the rear hall of the hospital where all its most cherished relics lie, there are a few Abyssinian medals in the cases of decorations.

Bright and shining as the day belonging to departed pensioners, Queen Victoria pinned them on crimson tunics, the medals rest with their multi-colored ribbons below cards which prosaically register the names and regiments of the men who earned them.

One pensioner who served in British Somaliland described the Ethiopians as the bravest fighters in the world.

"They're absolutely fearless," he said, "and I ought to know—I've fought with them. They used to come over the border on 'cattle raids' and many is the scrap we had. That's how I come to leave a leg in Africa."



T. Chambers of the 87th Irish fusiliers (left) and R. Hutchings, king's royal rifle, red-coated pensioners of the British army, exchange recollections of battles against Ethiopian raiders in Africa.

Tactics and Philosophy.

And another, white-moustached and with bright blue eyes: "This is what Mussolini forgets—his men will want three pairs of boots a week when they get up to those mountains. The Ethiopians won't want any."

Said Sergeant C. Baets, late of the royal horse guards, as erect at 73 as when he served in Africa:

"The Abyssinians are some of the most deadly fighters in the world," he pointed to the cloudy sky. "That's all they have to fear—the bombs that will fall from up there."

Another pensioner chuckled as he raised his beer-mug to his lips.

"What does this Mussolini want with Ethiopia anyway?" he demanded. Then added sagely:

"There's nothing there. There can't be. If there 'ad 'o been, why Eng and would 'ave taken it long ago."

Then he drained the mug.

Chapel Hill, N. C. Sept.—Emmett "Punchy" Joyce has staged a comeback since joining the squad a week late. He was sent straight to the fourth team when he arrived. With-

in a week the letter guard had worked his way to the second string and was pushing Paul Pendergraft for the No. 1 post. And now he is on top, teaming with Johnnie Shisak.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PAROLE

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

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

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of that certain order made on the 14th day of January, 1935, by Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County, in Special Proceeding No. 3455 in said office, entitled: "Blount-Harvey Company, Incorporated, L.

P. Worthington and wife, Mary Worthington, vs. Mark H. Smith and wife, Lucy Smith; James B. Hemby and wife, Louisa Hemby et al.," the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the

Monday, the twenty-first day of October, 1935, 12 o'clock Noon the following described lands:

A certain piece or parcel of land situate on the south side of Tar River in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, about 6 miles west of Greenville, N. C. south of the Stantonsburg road, and known as the George W. Hemby lands as laid down on the plat of division among the heirs of the said George W. Hemby, deceased, recorded in Plat Book —, page —, Register of Deeds office Pitt County, bounded on the north by the Stanley Parker heirs, Jas. F. King lands, and J. Sam Allen lands; on the south by the lands of R. L. Davis, Hemby lands and Pollard lands, containing 293.30 acres, less 4.2 acres allotted to Sybil Hemby and 5.6 acres allotted to G. W. Hemby, Jr. to-wit:

Beginning at an iron stake on canal, Frances Hemby Spell's corner, and runs with Frances Hemby Spell's line N. 10° E. 1673 ft. to iron stake in R. L. Davis line; thence with R. L. Davis line S. 37° 40' E. 1030 ft. to iron stake at head of ditch; thence with Davis line S. 5° 40' W. 609 ft. to point on Norfolk-Southern Railroad Right-of-Way; thence with said Davis line S. 5° 20' W. 261 ft.; thence S. 5° 40' W. 292 ft.; thence S. 4° W. 187 ft.; thence S. 6° 10' W. 109 ft. to Hemby and Davis corner; thence with Hemby and Pollard line S. 84° 24' E. 990 ft. to stake, Pollard and James Elks heirs' corner; thence with Elks heirs' line N. 6° 45' E. 1519 ft. to iron stake on railroad-right-of-way; thence N. 0° 45' E. 1209 ft. to iron stake at a pine stump, corner J. Sam Allen heirs; thence N. 77° 15' W. 1208 ft.; thence N. 82° 10' W. 162 ft.; thence N. 25° 20' W. 479 ft.; thence along Hemby Canal N. 75° 20' W. 231 ft.; thence N. 75° 40' W. 191 ft.; thence N. 75° 20' W. 243 ft.; thence N. 78° 10' W. 208 ft.; thence N. 45° 10' W. 309 ft.; thence N. 29° 45' W. 271 ft.; thence N. 7° W. 108 ft.; thence N. 31° 45' W. 126 ft.; thence N. 58° 55' W. 297 ft.; thence N. 69° 55' W. 195 ft.; thence across path bridge and continuing with said canal N. 85° 25' W. 433 ft.; thence N. 62° 19' W. 231 ft. to iron stake on canal, the beginning, containing 293.30 acres. There is not included in the above description the two tracts allotted to Frances Hemby Spell aggregating 44.1 acres and tract of 4 acres owned by Mark H. Smith.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to make deposit of 10 per cent to show good faith.

This 17th day of Sept., 1935.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner. Sept. 23-19w-4wk.

NEW LOCATION

of Our Greenville Business and Office

Broad and Watauga Streets

Rear Of Keel's New Warehouse

Full Line of McCormick Deering Mowing Machines and Rakes, Stalk Cutters, Disc Harrows, Hay Presses, and Farm Implements, Wagons and Cart Wheels.

J.E. WINSLOW CO., INC.

New FURNITURE Lower PRICES Placed On Sale

Taft Furniture Co.

YOU CAN EAT WITH FALSE TEETH, BUT YOU CAN'T SEE WITH GLASS EYES—and for You to Know the Immensity of the Values that Await You—You MUST See 'em—2 Solid Floors and 4 Big Ware-

houses Loaded with High-Grade Furniture, and Folks, it is Priced So You Can Buy It! Dr. Jenkins Says: "Howdy, Folks, Come On; I WILL PROVE IT!"

Cane Bottom CHAIRS	High Back ROCKING CHAIRS	Three-Piece BEDROOM SUITES	Combination MATTRESSES	Japanese MATTING RUGS	Simmons' IRON BEDS	120 Coil Japanned BED SPRINGS	TIN HEATERS For that Spare Room
Sanded Nice and Smooth	Big Values	Walnut Finish	With Fine Covering	Worth \$5.00	Assorted Colors	Special	
98c	\$1.69	\$39.00	\$3.97	\$2.49	\$4.98	\$2.87	\$1.29

HOME FURNISHERS AND HAPPINESS MAKERS FOR 39 YEARS HAVE BROUGHT DR. JENKINS, THE BIG-HEARTED BARGAIN-GIVER BACK TO TOWN, AND HE SENDS YOU A HEARTY WELCOME!

HOME FURNISHERS AND HAPPINESS MAKERS FOR 39 YEARS

MORE HOPE AAA MIGHT HELP PRICES

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—Hope is somewhat brighter here today that the AAA and the Department of Agriculture in Washington may change their attitude and make some effort to boost tobacco prices for the remainder of the season, despite the fact that J. B. Hutson, who attended the mass meeting of tobacco farmers here Saturday, gave virtually no encouragement that anything could or would be done. Hutson is chief of the tobacco division of the AAA and in charge of the administration of the Kerr-Smith tobacco control act.

But those who were present at this meeting, attended by at least 3,000 tobacco farmers, feel that Hutson must have been impressed by their deep desire that something be done and by their conviction that they have not received a square deal from the AAA this year as far as tobacco prices are concerned. As a result it is being hoped that after Hutson gets back to Washington and confers with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and various AAA officials, they will decide that after all they may be able to do something to improve the situation for the balance of the season. The fact that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Senator John H. Kerr, of Warrenton, Congressman Frank Hancock of Oxford and other members of the Congressional delegation are standing squarely behind the tobacco farmers and supporting their position, is also expected to give some added weight to their contentions in Washington.

The tobacco farmers feel that they were misled by Washington with regard to the parity price for tobacco this year in that they were given to understand last February that it would be about 21 cents, while now the AAA says that it is about 19 cents a pound. They also feel that one of the principal causes for the present low prices is the large increase in tobacco acreage this past year permitted by the AAA in making allotments for this year, resulting in a much larger crop, as well as the failure of the AAA to push the acreage sign-up for next year.

The tobacco farmers will be satisfied if Mr. Hutson and the AAA will do only two things, as follows:

1. Announce immediately a reduction of at least 35 per cent in the acreage to be planted to tobacco for next year.

2. Vigorously push the signing of contracts by tobacco farmers for the limitation of acreage for the next three years.

Both Senator Bailey and Governor Ehringhaus urged that these two things be done and pointed out that Mr. Hutson, who had side-stepped a definite declaration on either in the course of his long speech in which he studiously avoided saying anything definite other than to offer numerous alibis, had not denied that the AAA could do these two things.

The several thousand farmers were visibly unimpressed by Hutson's laborious attempt to explain how the AAA determined the so-called "parity price" and with his explanations or alibis with regard to present prices. He was frequently interrupted by farmers who said, "We don't care anything about parity prices, what we want are living prices." They roared their approval when Governor Ehringhaus declared "What we want is assistance, not alibis" and that he was convinced that both the average prices for tobacco this year, as quoted by Hutson, as well as the parity price, must have been computed on inaccurate information.

In order to placate the farmers and to prevent any further show of dissatisfaction than had already been evidenced, both Senator Bailey and Congressman Kerr pleaded with the farmers to continue to have faith in the President and the AAA, which had come to their rescue and helped them greatly in 1933 and 1934. This line of approach finally smoothed the feeling of the farmers to the extent where they are now willing to wait and see if the AAA and the Department of Agriculture will now make any effort to do anything now. But there was much mumbling and grumbling and there will be even more if the AAA and Secretary Wallace continue to take the position that they have done all they can to help the tobacco farmers this year.

HOUSE LOUD SPEAKERS
TESTED WITH 'PROMISES'

Austin, Texas.—(AP)—The loud speakers in the House of Representatives here rang out.

"I promise every voter a pension, a quart of gin if he wants it, a mule, and an acre of land," the promoter on the floor shouted. "Moreover..."

"Never mind," said a voice from the mechanical room. "You don't machine's O. K."

They were machines repairing the loud speaker system.

BARCLAY'S SUCCESSOR IS
A VERSATILE PLAYER

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept.—Johnnie Salsak, who has been assigned the role played by All-America Barclay last fall, has been tried at practically every post on the Tar Heel eleven. He started off in the

backfield in the last winter practice, and landed up at end. Now he is playing guard and doing a fine job of it. The sophomore leads the interference and backs up the line on defense. He is said to be faster than Barclay.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to three points advance on steady Liverpool cables and trace buying. The market held fairly steady with the general list ruling about two points of Saturday's closing at the end of the first hour. December contracts after selling off from 10.55 to 10.51 were holding around 10.53 at midday.

Futures closed a easy four higher to one lower. Spots steady.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	97 1-2	96 7-8	98
Dec.	99	98 1-4	99 1-8
May	99 3-8	98 7-8	99 3-4
CORN:			
Sept.	81 7-8	81 1-4	81 1-2
Dec.	58 3-4	58 1-2	58 3-4
May	58 1-2	58 1-4	58 1-2
OATS:			
Sept.	28 5-8	28 1-2	28 7-8
Dec.	28 1-4	28 3-8	28 3-8
May	29 7-8	29 5-8	29 7-8
RYE:			
Sept.	49	48 1-2	49
Dec.	49 1-2	49 3-4	49 1-2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The stock market today made a generally successful effort to overcome its war fears. The trading pace was slow, customers still retaining their seats on the sidelines. Recovery in London, Rome and Paris markets helped sentiment.

Grains sagged under profit taking and cotton was only about steady.

Italian obligations exhibited strength with the exception of the glida which turned heavy, foreign gold currencies were firm against the dollar. Sterling was a little lower. The late stock tone was firm. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

The case of the tobacco farmers will be presented to the AAA in Washington Wednesday by representatives designated at a mass meeting of 2,500 growers here Saturday.

Willing To Help

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 23.—(AP)—South Carolina will co-operate in any reasonable movement to increase tobacco prices, said Governor Olin Johnston today. Johnston announced after a telephone conversation with Governor Ehringhaus at Raleigh, N. C., that he was willing to take any reasonable step in co-operation with governors to protect the growers of South Carolina and this belt.

He quoted Ehringhaus as saying he had assurances of co-operation from the governor of Virginia and was awaiting

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of
Malaria!

Put up with the suffering of malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by using the infection out of your system. It's what Groves' Tasteless Chili Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack. Groves' Tasteless Chili Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Groves' Tasteless Chili Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forewarned against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

word from the AAA tobacco marketing authorities as to the course to pursue.

To View Body
Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lotts of Madrid, today postponed until Wednesday their trip to Kingston, N. C. to attempt to identify the young woman whose body was found in Neuse river near Kingston, who is believed to have been their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Martin, missing since August 10.

Trooper Slain.
Fork Union, Va., Sept. 23.—(AP)—State trooper W. R. Thompson, 33 was shot and killed by two bandits as they attempted to rob the Bank of Fork Union here this afternoon.

NATION WIDE COAL STRIKE IN PROGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

had instructed miners to do no work today unless the operators had agreed to the new wage and hours agreement by midnight last night.

As that zero hour approached the joint wage conference composed of 56 operators and union representatives who had been arguing over wages for a month was still snarled in dispute in a Washington hotel room. At 2:30 a. m. the conference recessed until 2:00 p. m. with an agreement still lacking.

Edward P. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who had been urging the negotiators to compose their differences "in the name of Almighty God," announced that the only point at issue was a difference at 1-2 cents in the tonnage wage rates. Red-eyed from the all night dispute in the room reeking with smoke, McGrady announced that he would see President Roosevelt soon after his return today from Hyde Park. What the president would say or do was a matter of much conjecture. How long the strike will last is not known. Should it develop into a major strike it would be the fourth such conflict in the long sick industry since the world war.

The 400,000 miners claimed by United Mine Workers as members are estimated to have 1,200,000 dependents; raising a possibility of heavy relief needs should the strike be proclaimed.

Get some of the gorgeous smalt-bulbs for window display. They are sure bloomers and their culture is fool proof.

Large Necktie Knots Back.

Chicago.—(AP)—Shirt-makers exhibiting here feature wide-collar openings, indicating the large necktie knot, favored by collectors several seasons ago, is back for popularity this fall.

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.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED grocery clerk. Apply Johnson's Cash Grocery.

WANTED — MAN WITH CAR TO solicit orders for guaranteed fruit trees for next 60 days. Salary and commission. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

DARK GRAY COAT LOST ON East Fourth street in front of Smith's Stables, Saturday night. William Dickens name inside. Reward for return to R. E. Harris Co.

FOR SALE—ONE CHOICE BIRD puppy, about 6 months old. J. H. Ward, one mile east of Bethel on highway. 23-26

GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$2.35 per bushel. Laying Mash, \$2.40 per bag. Starting Mash, \$2.70 per bag. Middlings, \$1.60 per bag. All kinds of Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Pitt FCX Service.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—CHERRY Tarts. People's Bakery.

SELMER BAND INSTRUMENTS on display (12 months terms) lowest made. Pitt Music Store. 23-26

COMPETENT BEAUTY OPERATORS wanted everywhere. Earn while you learn this highest paid profession at the Continental College, High Point, N. C. Write for free information.

WANT ADS PAY

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR ALL kinds of fruit trees and shrubs with me for this fall delivery. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

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. 26-27

OUR BULBS ARE THE FINEST bulbs that we have ever had. We have a complete line of Narcissus, Hyacinths, Tulips in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-22

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH sales experience. Can make up to \$50.00 per week. See Mr. Batchelor Hotel Greenville, after 7:30 p. m., today.

WANTED—GOOD NEAT BOY Behind Soda Fountain. Apply to Pitt Drug Company, phone 75.

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

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

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

WANT TO BUY Friers—Hens—Turkeys W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave.—Phone 359 16-17

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—two ice boxes for bottle drinks. W. B. Herring Grocery Co., phone 359. 16-17

SEE US FOR THE LOWEST prices in town on your Field Fence Wire, Barb Wire, Hay Wire, Poultry Wire J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 5-17

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

THIS IS THE BEST SEASON OF the year to sow your lawn grass or pasture grass. We have a complete stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-22

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. 10-17

PERMANENT WAVES — \$3.50 TO \$10.00. Shampoo and finger waves 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 788, over Key Brown Drug Co. Aug 29-1 mo.

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

GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$1.20 per bushel. Low prices on Oats, Clover, Wheat, Barley, Laying Mash \$2.50 per bag, 20 per cent Dairy Feed, \$1.85 per bag, Middlings \$1.60 per bag. Pitt FCX Service. 20-21

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

GOOD QUALITY GUARANTEED Flour, \$6.50 per barrel. Give it a trial. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 25-27

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. 24-25

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. meal and hulls. Phone 333. L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 1-17

I WANT TO RENT ONE OR TWO horse farm of good tobacco land, on thirds or share rent. Care Thomas Stokes, Ayden, N. C., R. 2. 17-7t

RADIO SPECIAL—BRAND NEW Portable RCA licensed radios—2-tone cabinets—dynamic speakers—police calls—best reception—fully guaranteed. Only \$12.95. Tiger's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 21-17

DO NOT BOOK OR BUY YOUR Seed Rye until you see us. We have the best quality seed rye in town and the best price. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-27

ROOF PAINT, BARN PAINT, House Paint—all kinds of paint. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co. Sept. 11-1 mo.

SEE US FOR YOUR TRUCK COVERS. We have all sizes in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-27

HERE'S GOOD NEWS—YOU CAN now White-Light your home for only \$4.95 with an Alladin Kerosene Mantle Lamp. Shade and tripod extra. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co. Sept. 12-1 mo.

PITT THEATRE

Wednesday, Sept. 25th

ON OUR STAGE

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS



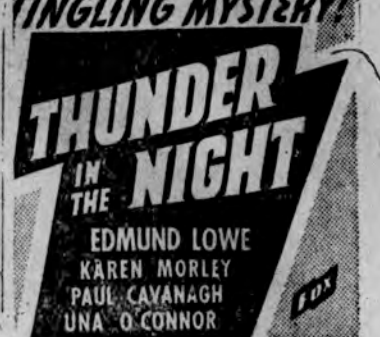
Screen: "DINKY" with Jackie Cooper

STRAYED—DARK BAY MULE weight 1,050 pounds. Anyone that knows this mule's whereabouts please notify Savage Stables. 21-4t

STEAMED OYSTERS AT RES-pass Barbecue Stand, phone 979-J. 20-17

TODAY-TOMORROW

TINGLING MYSTERY!



All-Day 11:16 11 p.m.

TODAY

Tuesday

SO BIG all the world will see it!!

Will Rogers

in STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

ANNE SHIRLEY IRVIN S. COBB EUGENE PALLETTE STEPIN FETCHIT

Plus—Walt Disney's "Who Killed Cock Robin?" Novelty—Sound News

PITT A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

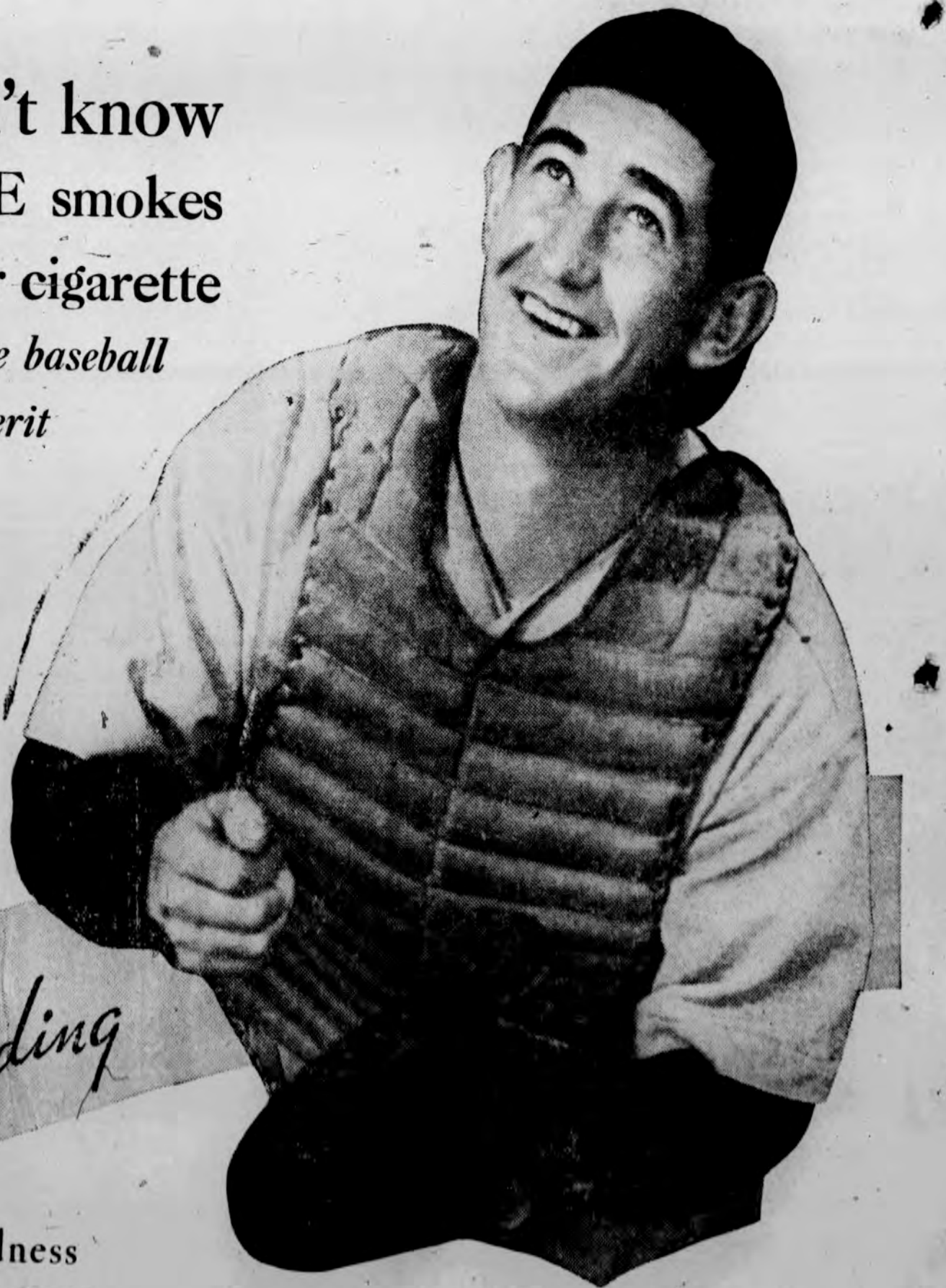
We don't know what MR. COCHRANE smokes and he is not endorsing our cigarette but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding...

—they have won their place strictly on merit



Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.