

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer in the interior tonight. Warmer Tuesday.

VOL. 98 NO. 96

Leased Wire.

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

HURRICANE MOVING OUT TO SEA TODAY

No Lives Lost On Island of Bimini Although Property Damage Great

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory 10 a. m.: The tropical hurricane disturbance central this morning at latitude 31 degrees, 40 minutes north and two degrees west, which is approximately 670 miles east of Savannah, Ga., moving rapidly northeast, attended by shifting gales and hurricane winds near the center. This disturbance will pass near or probably north-west of Bermuda early this afternoon. Caution advised vessels in path this severe storm.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A Pan-American airplane plane that flew from Miami to Bimini early today reported no lives lost in Saturday's tropical hurricane although property damage was great. Governor Bede Clifford, of the Bahamas, chartered the plane to survey the eight-square miles of coral 45 miles off Florida coast where 610 people lived. Bimini had been cut off from the outside world since 8 p. m. Saturday.

Forest Projects Are Guide For Private Owners

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 30.—One of the chief aims of the federal government in developing forestry projects under the Resettlement Administration is to demonstrate to private land owners in North Carolina the value of the farm forest as a permanent investment, according to J. M. Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., Regional Director of Resettlement's Land Utilization Division. "We expect to be able to make definite announcements regarding plans for forestry projects in North Carolina within a short time," Gray said, "and I sincerely hope that private land owners in this state will watch closely the development of these projects."

"The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, the state forestry departments and the forestry divisions of the state agricultural colleges have made great strides in emphasizing the value of farm forestry. The Resettlement Administration will carry out all of its forestry projects in close cooperation with these important agencies. Many of us have had an opportunity to observe the work they have done and the Resettlement projects will be so located that it will be possible for an even larger number of private land owners to watch development of these projects from the very beginning."

"By following the forestry methods mapped out by government experts, private land owners will be able to develop their own lands along lines. Properly handled, small forest tracts will make any farm more prosperous and will enhance its value as an investment."

In the development of its forestry projects, Gray said, the Resettlement Administration will utilize land which is classified as unsuitable for agricultural purposes.

Mayor Sends Four Drunken Drivers Up to County Court

Four drunken drivers faced Mayor R. C. Flanagan in today's session of police court and were bound over to county court to face Judge Dink Jones tomorrow.

The drunken drivers were Randolph Parker, negro; J. R. Briley, white; Clarence Vincent, white; and Kelly Leggett, white.

Hat Ennis, negro, faced the mayor on a larceny charge as a result of the theft of a motorcycle off one of the police officer's car last night, and was bound over to county court.

Around ten cases of public drunkenness were up for hearing in police court this morning.

HUNGARY'S HOT PLAINS FURNISH ITALIAN MOUNTS

Budapest (AP)—The prospect of war in Ethiopia has brought prosperity to certain industries and regions of Hungary.

Italian scouts ascertained that Hungarian horses bred on the hot southern plains were able to withstand the African climate and bought large numbers of them.

Italy also purchased virtually the entire output of the Peco coal mines and coke works. These mines attracted wide attention last year when workers, by a spectacular hunger strike underground, obtained pay increases.

'Other Woman' Of American Tragedy



Esther Magill, 18, the "other woman" in the "American Tragedy" murder trial at Worcester, Mass., of Newell P. Sherman, is shown entering the courthouse. Sherman was charged with slaying his wife because of his love for Miss Magill. The state completed its case against the girl admitted keeping a clandestine company with Sherman. (Associated Press Photo)

LINER GOES AGROUND IN STORM WAKE

Captain of Rotterdam Reports "No Danger" To 600 Passengers

Capt. Van Buike at 12:41 p. m. (EST) sent the following message to the Associated Press: "Weather fine—passengers will be transferred by S. S. Ariguan to Kingston."

New York, Sept. 30.—(Copyright by A. P.)—The Holland-American liner Rotterdam carrying 600 passengers of a West Indian cruise in the wake of a destructive hurricane struck a reef and went aground today 60 miles southwest of Kingston, Jamaica.

"Everybody well and quiet, no danger," said a wireless to the Associated Press from Captain Van Buike commander of the 21,000-ton vessel. In a previous message Captain Van Buike had asked all nearby ships to stand by for possible assistance. He reported the Rotterdam grounded on Morant Cays in the Caribbean Sea at 2 a. m. (EST).

The liner which left New York September 21 had been plying north from Venezuela behind the hurricane which lashed Jamaica and parts of Cuba during the weekend. Weather reports indicated the ship was not directly in the path of the storm when she went aground. She was moving toward Bermuda. It had taken 37 lives in central Cuba and caused heavy property damage.

Former President State Merchants' Association Dead

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Harry W. Courtney, formerly a merchant of Lenoir and more recently in an official capacity with the Works Progress Administration with offices in Charlotte, died here shortly after nine o'clock this morning from injuries received Friday night in an automobile wreck near Apex. Courtney, 51 years old, served as president of the North Carolina Merchants Association during 1930 and 10 years prior to that time was a member of the board of directors. At the time of his death he was a member of the executive council of the organization.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

The word "tantalyze" derives from Tantaly of the Greek myth.

Speaker Johnson May Seek Lieutenant-Governorship

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 30.—A breath of new life has been injected into the hare-and-tortoise race for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor by the report which has been going the rounds here for the last few days to the effect that Robert Grady Johnson of Pender county, speaker of house in the 1935 general assembly and veteran member of that body, is now seriously considering becoming a candidate for the state's Number 2 office.

As far as the public is concerned, the contest for Lieutenant Governor seems to have become completely militarized recently, since General Apathy appears to have been in complete command despite there has been considerable dates already in the race and at least one or two unannounced candidates also in the running. The three announced candidates are State Senators Paul D. Grady of Johnston county, W. P. Horton of Chatham and former State Senator George McNeill of Cumberland county. The leading unannounced candidate is regarded as being Representative Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin county, while Senators Harris Newman of New Hanover and Carl L. Bailey of Washington counties are regarded as "receptive" candidates. Speaker Johnson now comes along as the seventh "potential" candidate whose name has been mentioned in connection with the contest for Lieutenant Governor. (Continued on Page Six)

Some See Hope In High Court For The 'New Deal'

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

An interesting new theory about the constitutional issue is taking root among some administration followers. It springs from a hope that partial supreme court approval for "new deal" policies still may be attainable before next year's election.

Those who entertain such a hope argue that the highest court really could not have intended its NRA decision to have the sweeping application commonly ascribed to it at the time.

The argument is, further, that the court had held on many previous occasions that there were circumstances under which the federal government could properly go into local communities and regulate industry; that the Schechter poultry case which served as a test for NRA was a particularly weak case from the government viewpoint; and that if the plea of national necessity were strongly presented under some other statute, the court might respond far more favorably.

Such a development unquestionably would be most alluring to the Democratic strategists. They say it would remove Mr. Roosevelt's anxiety about having to go back to the "horse and buggy days" and enable his supporters to use to their own advantage all that the opposition has been saying about upholding the constitution and the courts.

The question is, can the court be expected to take such a path? Many administration men doubt it.

Long's 'Political Estate'

First impressions about politics often are deceiving, and some of the predictions, which immediately followed the death of Huey Long, are far from convincing.

It is true that, as expected, Long's Louisiana political machine is showing signs of early disintegration. It is true also that talk of building any effective third party around that machine has almost disappeared.

The political organization which held Louisiana so tightly in its grip was not, however, the whole of Long's political estate. He also left to posterity a legacy of unrest and longing, having visible and tangible form through the medium of his "share-of-wealth clubs," organized locally in many communities.

The wide preview of the movement was evidenced when the cadets at a mountain golfing resort in Pennsylvania, where this writer (Continued on Page Six)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

CLASSIFIED: In his first unannounced ruling Jim Landis has revealed that he will carry on the Kennedy policy of sane and sensible administration of the stock exchange and securities laws.

Except for its holding company assignment, the commission's most important current problem is to inaugurate regulation of over-the-counter dealers. There are 5,000 of them, they deal in unlisted securities and the opportunities for fake promotion of phony stock in this field is immense. Forcing them to register is a task in itself, and the time has been extended until January 1.

The commission had first to decide what type of securities sold over the counter it would regulate. It cannot supervise deals in the stock of every two-by-four corporation. It has found that there are 16,000 corporations with capitalization of \$1,000,000 that are sold in this way. So Mr. Landis arbitrarily ruled that only dealers in stocks of corporations with a \$2,000,000 or larger capitalization would be regulated.

Daughter-in-Law Held For Slaying



Mrs. Thelma Buxton (top) was held by a coroner's jury at Chestertown, Md., for the slaying of her husband, Prof. Kenneth Buxton (below) head of the Washington college chemistry department. The mother-in-law was found dead in her apartment with her head crushed. (Associated Press Photos)

ARTHUR RITES HELD SUNDAY

Large Crowd Attended Funeral Services For L. C. Arthur Yesterday

L. C. Arthur, 71, prominent Greenville citizen and for 30 years member of the Pitt County Board of Education, was buried in Episcopal cemetery yesterday afternoon following services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, of which he had been an active member for years.

The services were attended by a large crowd including many out of town persons and a tremendous floral tribute was a silent reminder of the esteem in which he was held.

Mr. Arthur was instantly killed Friday morning when he was struck by a Norfolk-Southern rail bus as he attempted to cross the tracks near his home at the southern edge of this city.

Among the out-of-town persons here for the funeral were: Mrs. Bromfield Whitworth, New London, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Michaux, Jr., Little Miss Nancy Arthur, Pointdexter, Mrs. Stark Jett, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Leo Arthur, Hugh Arthur, Roy Snyder, Altavista, Va.; Mrs. Hunter Marshall, Hunter Marshall, Jr., Charlotte; Robert Vaughan, Winston-Salem; Miss Elizabeth Phelps, J. S. R. Poplin, Raleigh; P. T. Anthony, Jr., B. E. Troy, Fairmont, Mo.; and Mrs. D. S. Smith, Jr., Goldsboro.

Raleigh Man Dies As Result Auto Accident

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Oscar Hamilton, 54, one of four Raleigh men injured in a collision last night when the car in which they were riding struck a Carolina Coach Company bus, died in a hospital here this morning. Funeral services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his widow, five sons and five daughters.

SHOOTS WOMAN AND HIMSELF

Winterville Man and Woman Both in Hospital in Serious Condition

Mrs. Florence Mills, wife of Charlie Mills, of Winterville, and Louis Ross, also of Winterville, are both in Pitt County Hospital as a result of a shooting Saturday night when Ross shot Mrs. Mills and then attempted to take his own life.

A report today was to the effect that both patients were doing as well as could be expected, but that of the two Ross was more likely to recover.

Available information was to the effect that Ross had been having a clandestine affair with Mrs. Mills and that in a drunken condition Saturday night around 10 o'clock he called on her and tried to get her to go away with him. When she refused he drew his gun and shot her, the bullet penetrating her lung. Ross then shot himself. Ambulances were called to the scene and the man and woman were rushed to the hospital here for medical attention.

GOES WEST TO SEEK TO END STRIKE THERE

Assistant Secretary of Labor to Seek Settlement of West Coast Trouble

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, and administration ace labor trouble shooter left by plane today for the Pacific coast to try to spot the waterfront labor trouble there. McGrady is going first to Los Angeles and from there to San Francisco, where it was said reports showed 29 boats tied up at docks by strikes.

The Pacific Coast waterfront unions are now negotiating a new wage and hour agreement for the coming year. The old agreement was extended from September 20 to October 20 to give time for negotiations. Striking longshoremen in Vancouver led to the tying up of a number of ships at Pacific coast ports. Although the striking union in the British Columbia port is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in the United States longshoremen on the Pacific coast have refused to handle the so-called hot cargoes loaded by strike breakers in Vancouver.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS NEGRO

Driver Loses Control And Kills Negro Sitting in Cotton Field Near Bethel

Chess Brown, Bethel negro, was instantly killed and John Williams, another negro, suffered painful injuries to both legs when they were struck by an automobile as they sat in the edge of a cotton field beside the highway near Bethel Saturday night. Wes Langley, the third negro in the group of talkers, escaped injury. Williams, high school senior, driver of the death car, was held on a charge of murder when given preliminary hearing before Magistrate John Ivey Smith, this morning, and bound over to Superior Court.

The accident occurred about nine o'clock Saturday night when the steering gear on Highsmith's car came loose as he drove along the highway and the car left the road and plunged into the group of negroes as they sat in the edge of the field off the highway, talking. Investigation revealed that Highsmith was driving a dilapidated car and that the steering apparatus had been tied together with some wire. The wire was said to have given way, causing the car to go out of control.

Drunk Drivers Sent Up To Court

Several drunken drivers were bound over to County Court and reckless drivers were taxed with costs and fines in a busy Monday morning session by Magistrate John Ivey Smith today.

George Gardner, negro, was fined \$20 and costs for reckless driving. Gardines was charged with entering the western section of the city on highway 43 at a high rate of speed striking two cars and running three others off the road.

Preston Langley, white man, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and staggering on the highway.

Floyd Mills, white man, was fined \$5 and costs for reckless driving.

Thurston Lloyd, white, was bound over to County Court on a charge of drunken driving.

John Hopkins, negro, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving.

Richard Twardas was fined \$5 and costs for operating an automobile without sufficient lights.

Gets Broken Foot In Auto Accident

Jack Oakley, of Farmville, is in Pitt County hospital with a crushed foot he received Saturday night when the car in which he was riding was wrecked on the highway between this city and Farmville.

Arthur Oakley, another occupant of the car escaped with only minor injuries and Charlie Evans, driver of the car was unhurt.

Ethiopia Ready To Put Two Million Men Against Mussolini's Italian Force

Woman Is Killed In 'Utility War'



Mrs. John Crempa (top) was killed, her husband (below) wounded, and her daughter was jailed when deputy sheriffs opened fire on them in a sudden raid on their farmhouse at Scotch Plains, N. J., the indirect result of a four-year feud Crempa had carried on with a public utility company. A son had been arrested previously. (Associated Press Photos)

Meanwhile British and French governments were in close consultation on what the League should do to prevent hostilities while diplomats at Geneva suggested probably nothing would be done until actual fighting broke out. Objections were voiced there to trying to put out a fire before it really starts.

The chief subject of discussion in London was sanctions with the major political parties treating the question of penalties against the aggressors as of primary importance. Great Britain remained firm in her stand that all members of the League should work together in the allocation of sanctions or any other means of averting an east African war which might spread to Europe.

Survey Parties To Be Put On Parkway

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 30.—The three survey parties which have been working on Mulberry-Deep Gap-Blowing Rock segment of the park-to-park highway, and which have completed the survey to within a few miles of Blowing Rock, will be transferred immediately to the Buck Creek Gap-Asheville section, it was announced here today by R. Gerty Browning, chief locating engineer for the State Highway and Public Works Commission. These three parties are U. S. Bureau of Public Roads survey units making the final location surveys. Browning said. The State Highway survey parties completed their survey along this route a couple of days ago.

The transfer of these parties from the Blowing Rock section of the Buck Creek Gap-Asheville section is the result of the successful negotiations conducted in Washington last week by Congressman Robert L. Doughton and Chairman Capas M. Waynick of the highway commission which secured and order from President Roosevelt making \$4,500,000 available immediately for work on the parkway. At the same time Secretary Ickes issued orders to the Bureau of Public Roads to discontinue the surveys on the Blowing Rock section, where the surveys have been completed as far as Deep Gap and the intersection with Route 60, and to start the survey parties on the Buck Creek Gap-Asheville segment. The Bureau of Public Roads told Browning that these parties would be moved within the next few days.

Leaf Market Pushing For New Records

Paying out more money last week than any other market in the state, despite the fact that one market sold around 140,000 pounds more tobacco, those interested in the Greenville tobacco market pushed forward today with a determination to set up new records for this week.

Last week the Greenville market sold 5,068,952 pounds of tobacco for \$1,040,756.44, at an average price of \$20.53 per hundred pounds.

With the strengthening of prices during the week just closed, the average here more nearly approached the 21 cents parity figure and warehousemen and growers were hopeful that this week would see days far above that figure bringing the season's average price upward to parity.

Offerings were heavy on the market today and early sales indicated continued strengthening of prices. As a rule October is one of the best marketing months and observers expected to see the market establish new season's records in the way of prices this week and the coming weeks.

Living up to its claim of being "The Best Tobacco Market In The State," Greenville last season paid out more money to growers than any other market, despite the fact that it did not lead in poundage.

"While we want to sell the most tobacco, too, after all it's the amount of money we pay to the farmers that counts," said one of the market officials in commenting on the Greenville market.

Cattle Pasture Outlook Bright

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—Favorable range and pasture feed situations over California cattle and sheep raisers bright prospects for fall. George Scott, livestock statistician, has reported to the state department of agriculture.

ITALY SENDS MORE TROOPS

Great Britain And France Anxiously Watch Developments in The East African Situation

(By Associated Press)

In the face of Emperor Haile Selassie's announcement of his readiness to put about two million men in the field for Ethiopia, Premier Mussolini today dispatched 12,000 more troops to augment the Italian army in West Africa. It is estimated that about 250,000 Italians with another quarter of a million native troops will be ready for the Ethiopian campaign when the dry season begins within about two weeks.

Emperor Selassie awaited final word from his delegation in Geneva before going ahead with his mobilization plans, an adviser saying Italy had a crushing surprise coming if they invaded the black empire.

Meanwhile British and French governments were in close consultation on what the League should do to prevent hostilities while diplomats at Geneva suggested probably nothing would be done until actual fighting broke out. Objections were voiced there to trying to put out a fire before it really starts.

The chief subject of discussion in London was sanctions with the major political parties treating the question of penalties against the aggressors as of primary importance. Great Britain remained firm in her stand that all members of the League should work together in the allocation of sanctions or any other means of averting an east African war which might spread to Europe.

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Social and Personal

Miss Novella Cannon of Ayden, has returned home after spending the week-end with Miss Dell Cannon.

Wheeler Fields and Richard Dixon of Morehead, were week-end guests of Ed Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Strickland, Miss Virginia Strickland and Miss Batchelor, of Nashville, were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb attended the Duke-South Carolina football game in Durham Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Greene, Miss Betsy Greene and Miss Estelle Greene spent yesterday in Kinston with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinkley, Jr., of Wilson, were here today.

Rev. and Mrs. Worth Wicker and J. L. Horne spent Sunday afternoon in Belhaven.

Mrs. F. E. Brooks spent today with relatives in Wendell.

W. H. Dall has returned from Kentucky where he attended the races.

F. E. Brooks spent today in Raleigh.

Mrs. E. L. Mayo of Robersonville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost.

B. M. Whitehurst, Jr., of Bethel, was here today.

Mrs. Willie James May and Miss Miriam James spent the week-end in Richmond, Va.

H. A. Bost of Robersonville, was here for the week-end.

Miss Marion Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Jr., were visitors in Rocky Mount over the week-end.

The Round Table.
The Round Table will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Milton White.

Mrs. Fleischmann Improving.
Friends of Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann will be glad to learn that she is improving. She has been ill for the past few days at her home on Greene street.

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A.
The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock with Miss Christine Palmer.

Sans Souci Club.
The Sans Souci Book Club will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Best at her home on Evans street.

Mr. Person Improving.
Friends of T. A. Person will be glad to learn that he is improving following an illness of the past two weeks.

Mrs. Hodges in Richmond, Va.
Friends of Mrs. H. L. Hodges will be sorry to learn that she is in Richmond, Va. for treatment.

Mr. Hodges and Miss Mary Wargent spent Sunday in Richmond with Mrs. Hodges.

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Milton White.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Best.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Christine Palmer.

THURSDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Ministerial Association will meet with Rev. W. A. Ryan.

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

FRIDAY
3:45 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the Woman's Club building. Mrs. Julian White and Mrs. Francis Bowen, hostesses.

Tea At Columbia University.
There were nine E. C. T. C. people, either alumnae or members of the faculty, at a tea given the North Carolina students at Columbia University during the summer school. The members of the faculty studying there were Misses Rose Rainwater, Kuykendall, Mack, Paison, and Christine Johnson. The alumnae were Misses Brownie Dogdell, Rosina Pittman, Josephine Carly, Lela Brown Stancill, and Kathryn Smith.

On Honor Roll.
The third grade class of St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday School, with Miss Betsy Greene as teacher, made the honor roll for the month of September, for finishing all work and meeting all requirements.

Members of the class are little Misses Jean Hilton, Mary White Jones, Marie Rouse, Lillian Wooten and Mary Andrews Whitchard.

Card of Thanks.
I wish to thank each and every one who has helped me in any way since I lost my household furniture and crop in the tornado several weeks ago.

J. S. HARRIS, Jr.

FISH NEEDS HIS SPINACH TO LEAVE MINNOW CLASS
Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Even the poor fish must have his spinach if he wants to have plenty of zip and go in battling strong currents.

"A fish gains weight by eating meat, but to have plenty of energy must have a diet which is 75 per cent vegetable matter, Perry Viosca, Jr., New Orleans biologist, said at the annual convention of the American Fisheries Society here.

A diet restricted to vegetables would be equally hard on a fish, Viosca declared. For example, a big-mouthed bass could live for 12 years on a straight vegetable diet and still be a minnow, while another bass that had eaten meat along with its vegetables would weigh 12 pounds.

EXPERT ADVISES VACATION FOR WORN-OUT FARMLAND
Manhattan, Kas. (AP)—Back to the "grass roots" is not merely a political exhortation of farmers and agricultural experts of the dust-blown region of the southwest.

E. A. Clevenger, of Manhattan, crop specialist of Kansas State college, advocates grass as offering the best chance for rebuilding rundown farms and fields.

"It is nature's way of restoring worn-out, cultivated soils," he said, stating much land could be materially benefited by being "retired to pasture."

Party At College.
An informal party sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. was given in the campus building of the college Saturday evening after the movies. Dancing was the chief entertainment of the evening. Special features were a tap dance given by Carolyn Hamrick, a group of popular songs sung by Alva Page and a solo sung by Miss Wilma Maydon. Ice cream was served.

At Mars Hill College.
Mars Hill, Sept. 30.—(Special)—Among the 542 students enrolled for the 76th session of Mars Hill College, Pitt county ranks high in the number enrolled, with 7 in attendance.

A report from the registrar's office shows the following students who are registered from this county at the close of the first week of the session: Carl Beaman, Jr., Robert Parks, Pountain; Alton Johnson, Matt Phillips, J. B. Spilman, Jr., Herbert Wilkerson, Greenville; and William Whitehurst, Parmele.

Represented among the students are 73 counties of North Carolina, 19 states, the District of Columbia, Cuba, Brazil, China and Russia. Records show this year's enrollment to be the largest in the history of the college.

Work For Idle Ministers
Oklahoma City (AP)—Idle ministers may get a chance to make a salary of \$42 to \$75 a month as chaplains at civilian conservation corps camps. Application for such a project was filed with WPA headquarters.

UPSET CONDITION MADE MAN FEEL TIRED AND WEAK
Black-Draught is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of constipation.

It does its work to the satisfaction of thousands of men and women who use it when needed.

"I was strong and healthy until I had the flu," writes Mr. C. W. Whiddon, of Mandeville, La. "After this I was troubled with constipation that made me feel tired and sluggish and weak. Black-Draught helped me quite a bit. I think it is good for constipation."

Remember to try Black-Draught next time you need the assistance it has so reliably brought to others.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

PRESIDENT TELLS OF FARM PLAN



Delivering his first speech of his western vacation tour, President Roosevelt is shown at Fremont, Neb., as he outlined his plans for agriculture and told of the past moves he has made to straighten the industry. Approximately 20,000 persons heard him. He will speak at Boulder dam, Los Angeles, and San Diego during his trip across the country. (Associated Press Photo)

First Service College Y.W.C.A. Held Last Night

President Meadows was the speaker and Mrs. Waldrop the soloist at the College Y. W. C. A. service last night, the first of the College year. Throughout the history of the College, the President has led the first Sunday evening service.

"Possession" was the theme of Dr. Meadows' talk. He drew a parallel between the Israelites ready to possess the Promised Land, and the boy or girl starting out to possess what college has to offer. Analyzing the sentence "Let us go at once and possess it," he first brought out the importance of action, of going forward, not standing still, and the need for promptness, not dilly-dallying and doing nothing, and then stressed the material and spiritual possessions that would be theirs.

He read the chapter giving the reports that Joshua and Caleb brought back about the Promised Land. He began his reports of college life by giving personal experiences and concrete examples, which led to the abstract, deeper things of life. Among those he stressed were influence, courage and love for mankind or unselfishness.

He made a deep impression on the students and made the new students, as well as the old, feel that he was their friend. He told them there were no office hours in the institution.

50 TEACHERS ARE ALLOTTED

Increased School Enrollment Will Necessitate 200 More Teachers

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 30.—More than 50 additional teachers have already been allotted to various schools since they opened because of increased enrollment, and indications are that the number of additional teachers required will amount to at least 200, Claude F. Gaddy, assistant secretary of the State School Commission, said today. More than that number will probably be needed, but the School Commission does not have funds available to employ more than 200 additional teachers, he said.

"As was expected when the School Commission changed the regulations for entrance into the first grade so that all children who be-

come six years old by January 15 may enter the preceding September, the enrollment in the first grade has been unusually heavy. Here in the Raleigh school system the first grade enrollment has been the largest in years and numerous additional first grade teachers have been required here. The same thing is happening in most of the other school systems, it is reported.

The rural school patrons now seem to be entirely satisfied with the new school bus routes, despite the fact that there were some complaints at first in a few counties where the new law was not understood, Gaddy said. One of these counties was Wake, where in the past the school buses have ignored the state regulations and gone to the home of almost every child. The 1935 law specifies that all children living within one mile of the bus lines must walk to these lines, and if they live within a mile-and-a-half of the school, they must walk to school. Last year the law required all those living within two miles of the school to walk to school and also required all those living within a mile-and-a-half of the bus lines to walk to them. So on the whole, fewer children will have to walk to school this year than last. But the regulations are going to be strictly enforced, with the result that the school buses will not go by to get children who live within a mile or less of bus routes, Gaddy said.

Ennett Heads Tuberculosis Seal Campaign

Last year R. M. Garrett, as chairman of the Tuberculosis Seal Sale for Pitt county, carried on a most successful campaign, but owing to the pressure of business, he was unable to accept the chairmanship for this year.

Upon the resignation of Mr. Garrett, Doctor L. B. McBrayer, Managing Director of the State Seal Sale, Southern Pines, appointed Doctor N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health Officer, to succeed Mr. Garrett.

The new chairman plans to bring together an organization this week, and he expresses the hope that all who are expected to become a part of the organization will not only feel it a duty but a privilege to serve their community in this capacity.

Doctor Ennett, who has long been intensely interested in the control of tuberculosis, and is familiar with all its social aspects, says that he knows of no more gripping, social than that presented by the victim of tuberculosis, which, as so often happens, is a helpless, poverty-stricken mother surrounded by little children in danger of becoming infected with the disease themselves. He says he is looking forward to the very finest sort of cooperation from the Greenville and Pitt

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



YOU are invited to review the handsome and unusual showing of Autumn and Winter Woolens now on display, from

E. V. Price & Co. CHICAGO

Tailors to the best dressed men of America.

You expect to see out-of-the-ordinary patterns and colors, finer fabrics and goods of the higher character in this Nationally known line. You will not be disappointed.

Prices too, as attractive as the fabrics. There's an E. V. Price & Co., tailored to order suit here for you—at the price you can afford to pay.

When Your Tailor?

REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Today and Tomorrow Quality Clothes Shop

JOHN L. HORNE, Manager

Opposite C. Heber Forbes

Trouser Skirt



ions are concerned, and Shanghai is her combined Paris and Hollywood, where Chinese feminine modes originate.

Eschewing foreign importations from France or America, Chinese women stick closely to their own style of garment evolved a few years ago from the long gown men wear. It changes little from year to year, but the slight variations in pattern which are made in Shanghai are followed closely by women all over China, who get their fashion tips from movies and magazines.

When Butterfly Wu, China's greatest movie actress, appears in a new film with a split on only one side of her skirt, women's styles change accordingly in Hankow, Canton, Peking and Tientsin.

Variations consist chiefly in fabrics and their designs, but changes also occur occasionally in the length of the slit at the sides of the skirt, sleeve length and height of the collar. Long sleeves are generally not in favor except in Peking and Tientsin, where the severe winters dictate added warmth.

About the only important concessions to western influence have been the widespread adoption of high heels—the higher the better — and the popularity of a short close-fitting jacket worn over the ordinary gown.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet and author, was born in Calcutta in 1861.

At the first tang of autumn SWEATERS

Twin Sets
2.95 to 3.95

With the first tang of autumn in the air, you'll begin thinking of sweaters — and we assure you nothing is more casually becoming than one of our newest, gayest twin sweater sets. Black, brown, green, rust, wine.

Other sweaters priced from
1.29 to 2.95

third floor

They're "FLATS"

3.95

Utterly new and oh, so smart! In brown kid and suede combinations, and in black all-over kid.



shoe department

Coun y citizens in the forthcoming Seal Sale campaign.

CHINESE WOMEN KEEP STYLE EYE ON BUTTERFLY WU

Shanghai (AP)—China is a world to herself as far as women's fash-



Plaid

No matter whether you're Scotch or not, your Fall wardrobe must include a plaid something or other. The plaid fur-trimmed wool coat is very new, 27.50

Velveteen combined with plaid wool makes a stunning suit combination, 7.95, 10.95

And both plaid and plain wool dresses are very much in demand, 4.95 to 12.95

Blount-Harvey

third floor

UPSET CONDITION MADE MAN FEEL TIRED AND WEAK

Black-Draught is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of constipation.

It does its work to the satisfaction of thousands of men and women who use it when needed.

"I was strong and healthy until I had the flu," writes Mr. C. W. Whiddon, of Mandeville, La. "After this I was troubled with constipation that made me feel tired and sluggish and weak. Black-Draught helped me quite a bit. I think it is good for constipation."

Remember to try Black-Draught next time you need the assistance it has so reliably brought to others.



EGG PRICES ARE HIGH

Get your Pullets into Production Quickly Shorten the Molt of Your Hens Guard against Mortality and Disease AND MAKE MORE MONEY

by feeding

UBIKO
Life Guard MASH

FOR HEALTH AND PRODUCTION

Evans Feed & Seed Co.

910 DICKINSON AVE.

PHONE 669

Monday, Sept. 30, 1935

LOCAL HIGHS OPEN SEASON HERE FRIDAY

Morehead City high school comes to Greenville Friday to help inaugurate the football season here. The local team has been working hard since September 9, and is beginning to show signs of playing some good football. Of course the strength of the team cannot be judged accurately from practice, but it has proved enough to lead its supporters to believe, it will get somewhere this year.

The backs are not causing Coach Farley so much worry. Two sets of backs are being used, with little to choose between the two. One is composed of Ellers, Forbes, Parham and Brewer. Another of Harris, Pierce, Jack Forbes, and Roundtree.

The line is the question mark of the team. Friday's game will give one a better chance to judge. The linemen are Joyner, Williams, (center) Hodges, (end), Clark, Conway, Wilson, Abeyonnis, Kittrell, Joyner, (tackles), Tucker, Hamilton, Hill, Nobles (guards).

Morehead City defeated New Bern last Friday 13-6. New Bern generally has one of the best teams in the state, so as a result Morehead City is being looked upon as the leader among the eastern teams.

The game will be played at the Third Street stadium. An added feature will be the high school's newly uniformed band.

Devils, Generals Face Major Tests In Saturday Game

Durham, Sept. 30.—Untried as yet in a major contest but rated by the experts to be among the nation's most promising elevens, Duke and Washington and Lee will fight it out in Richmond, Va., Saturday afternoon.

The game will be one of the nation's banner contests of the week. It will be a "natural" from every angle. It should be one of the best exhibitions of football offered in the south this season.

It will be a meeting of the 1933 champs, Duke, and the defending title-holders, Washington and Lee. The outcome will give the experts the first dope from the trenches in the campaign for the 1935 crown. Certainly, the winner of the contest will be highly favored to cop this year.

Lee will go into the contest outgunned by about 20 pounds to the man but the Blue Devils are hoping that skill and the things smaller teams resort to—passing—will carry them through what will probably be the hardest test they will have this season.

Thousands of Duke followers in this state will accompany the team to Richmond to see the contest. Sel-don has an early game attracted such interest among the fans. The game should break a lot of records, including the attendance mark for Richmond's Municipal stadium.

The Blue Devils were to start today a week of heavy work in preparation for the game as Coach Wade bends every effort to get his players in the best possible shape for the game that will "make or break" it.

Tar Heel Battle Cry "Tumble Tennessee"

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 28.—"Tumble Tennessee" and "Vault the Vols" are the phrases which are echoing through every nook and cranny around the University of North Carolina campus. To beat Major Britton and his Vols next Saturday in Knoxville is the big hope of every loyal Tar Heel around here.

Not since way back in 1909 have the Tar Heels tasted the sweetness of victory over the vaunted Vols. They wear in the good old days the Blue and White—emerged victor by 3-0. Since then only a scoreless tie in 1919 has eased the continuous hurt.

For six straight clashes the Vols under Major Neyland toppled the Tar Heels. Carolina has never beaten Neyland, although in 1930 and 1931 the Tar Heels put up heroic fights only to fall by 9-7 and 7-0 respectively. Last year the 19-7 defeat was the only black spot out-

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by 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.

side of a tie to mar the Tar Heel season.

To break this so-called monopoly over them is the ambition of each and every Carolina griddler. Coach Snively is aiming every ounce of his ability toward a win over the Vols.

Their showing in their opening game today against Wake Forest will give a big indication of just how far the Tar Heels can go against the Vols, who likewise open their season today against Southwestern. If the Carolina line cannot hold against the Deacon backs today, there will have to be a complete change for the Tennessee backs are said to be more powerful than the Baptists.

Traditional Poems And Songs Sought By The University

Chapel Hill, Sept. 28.—The Institute of Folk Music of the University of North Carolina is making an appeal to the citizens of the State for aid in unearthing traditional music and native poetry. These collections were begun in 1931 and have been met with such success as to merit further research, it is said.

Virginia, through her University News Letter, has gathered many of her songs and traditional musical treasures, but Cecil J. Sharp, great English musician who collected many ballads in the Appalachian Highlands, states that the looked-for traditions are more thoroughly alive in North Carolina than in any other state he visited.

The Institute aims, in finding these traditional songs and games,

to keep them alive for present and coming generations to fill the need of modern children for good music since there could be no better music than the true folk songs and folk dances of their own race.

If you have any of the following songs, collections, or any information regarding them, please send such to the Institute of Folk Music, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sacred tune books: Southern Harmony, Christian Harmony, The Sacred Harp, or others of this type.

Ballads: Barbara Allen, Lord Thomas and Fair Eleanor, Pretty Polly, The Seven Sleepers, Lord Randall, Lord Lovel, Love Henry, Sweet William and Lady Margaret, The Hangman's Tree, The Jew's Daughter, The Gipsy Davy, The House Carpenter, etc.

Love songs: The Drowsy Sleeper, Molly Vaughn (Ole Van Dorey), There's Charges in the Ocean, The Peggy Dew, Johnny Boyle, I dreamt of My True-Love Last Night, etc.

Sacred songs: The Twelve Blessings of Mary, The Little Family, The Twelve Apostles, Jesus Born in Bethlehem, The Twelve Days of Christmas, etc.

Children's songs: Frog Went A-Courtin', Who Killed Tommy Robinson? Billy Boy, etc.

Singing games: Weevily Wheel, Marching Round the Levee (or Valley), Draw a Bucket of Water, Green Gravel, etc.

New York Hieroglyphs.

New York.—(AP)—A stone's girdle 15-12 feet wide by 21-12 feet high containing 15 hieroglyphs was completed recently over the entrance to the International Building, Rockefeller Center.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington.—When the term "patronage" is heard around Washington, and everywhere else for that matter, the name of "Big Jim" Farley immediately comes to mind. The postmaster general, and chairman of the Democratic national committee, does preside over the administration's "pie counter." But he's no alone.

The President of the United States (by and with the consent of the United States senate) has a place there himself. And it's little short of amazing, considering his other duties, how much work he does.

It's set forth in a document just issued by the secretary of the senate. Here's the President's record in this respect for that memorable period from January 3, 1935, up to and including Huey Long's filibuster at midnight on August 26, better known as the first session of the 74th congress:

Only 13 Turned Down

A total of 341 messages of nomination were sent from the White House to the senate for confirmation:

Thirty-two of the messages were postmaster nominations — 5,115 of em;

Forty-eight were for army promotions—6,714;

Sixteen were for navy promotions—1,958;

Sixteen, also, were for promotions in the marine corps—564;

Two hundred and nine were messages containing 647 civilian nom-

inations, other than postmasters.

The remaining 20 messages were withdrawn.

Put another way, Mr. Roosevelt during the last session of congress sent to the senate a total of 14,998 names of individuals either to be confirmed or rejected by that body. His "batting average" is high. Of the 14,998 he nominated only 13 were rejected outright. He withdrew the names of 25, while 35, due either to the rush of the closing days of the session or other technicalities, were unconfirmed.

Required Attention

These figures, however, afford a much deeper insight into the Presidency than the mere fact the occupant of the White House can name a man to office and have him confirmed by 96 men in the senate.

Especially is this true of Mr. Roosevelt and the last session of congress.

These thousands of nominations were a minor detail in his routine. Yet, minor though they were, they required his attention. Untold damage can be done politically, even by a president, sometimes by ignoring the least of office seekers.

Floods Kill Oysters

Port Lavaca, Tex. (AP)—Fresh waters pouring into the gulf during summer floods seriously damaged oyster beds at several Texas points.

Oyster Commissioner M. W. Gove estimated only a 25 per cent loss at Galveston, but U. S. Marine Biologist H. Dedericht reported many oyster reefs between Galveston and Corpus Christi seriously damaged or destroyed during the floods.

Press' Questions Irritate Leaders Of Liberty League

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington.—(AP)—The corps of Washington newspaper correspondents, grown accustomed to expect almost anything these days, were treated to a novel experience when the American Liberty League got them together for its first "decision" on the constitutionality of "new deal" laws.

It was one of the most unusual press conferences held around town in many a day. One must go back to President Roosevelt's meeting with the press after the Supreme Court had invalidated NRA to find anything even remotely resembling it.

The setting was perfect. For the occasion the walnut-paneled, marble-pillared reception room of one of the capital's leading hotels had been engaged.

The dignified atmosphere soon was forgotten, however, as the conference got under way and some 50 reporters fired questions at Raul E. Desvergne, chairman of the lawyers' committee of the League; Earl F. Reed, chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the opinion; and J. J. Shouse, president of the League.

As a matter of fact the trio of Liberty Leaguers were treated to something that closely resembled heckling. And they didn't like it—especially Mr. Shouse.

Two questions seemed to bother them the most:

1. Why is not the viewpoint of

either the "new deal" or organized labor represented on the League's committee of 58 lawyers appointed to pass on the constitutionality of recently enacted laws?

2. Is it ethical for a group of lawyers to decide the constitutionality of a measure in advance of Supreme Court decisions, give their decisions wide publicity, and thus encourage public repudiation of the law in question?

Veteran politicians and observers around Washington can't remember a similar move ever being undertaken by an organization of the character of the American Liberty League.

Similar opinions to the first one, in which the Wagner Labor Relations Act was held unconstitutional will be forthcoming, in due time

from the League's committee of lawyers. The League denies that its efforts in this direction is intended to influence the Supreme Court or anyone else. Its spokesmen are quick to add, however, that if these opinions stir up litigation against "new deal" acts it will be a result with which the committee is not connected.

Mothers!

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WE SERVICE ANY MAKE

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GREENVILLE led the State last week in money paid for tobacco.

Over \$1,040,000 was paid for tobacco on Greenville Tobacco Market

GREENVILLE

Sold Tobacco Higher Last Week — Greenville

5,068,952 lbs. Ave. \$20.53, \$1,040,756.44

PUBLISHED REPORTS FOR THE OTHER MARKETS SHOW AS FOLLOWS:

Greenville	5,068,952 Pounds, Average \$20.53	\$1,040,756.44
Wilson	5,207,744 Pounds, Average \$19.18	998,875.81
Rocky Mount	4,462,500 Pounds, Average \$18.88	843,491.46
Kinston	3,651,710 Pounds, Average \$18.11	661,211.67

GREENVILLE

Made Highest Average In

The State Last Season

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE WITH THESE EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMEN

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OCTOBER	FORBES & MORTON	STAR	FARMERS	GORMAN'S	JOHNSTON	DIXIE	KEEL'S	WEBB'S	CENTRE BRICK	HARRIS
2—Wednesday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
3—Thursday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
4—Friday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
7—Monday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
8—Tuesday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883

DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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REPRESENTATIVES:**
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Judging from the number of drunken driving cases bound over to County Court for tomorrow's session, the fear of revocation of license or the payment of heavy fines is not curbing the offense in this county. Maybe if Judge James will hand out a few stiff road sentences to the offenders and not give them the privilege of paying a fine instead, then others might be a little more hesitant in lapping up a lot of liquor and then stepping on the gas.

THE SLOT MACHINE RACKET

According to information contained in news reports in one of the Sunday papers, a campaign to bring the slot machines into public favor in order that they may be permitted to continue to operate in this state, is likely to be staged soon. The last session of the legislature attempted to outlaw these machines and if the present law is not sufficient to rid the state of them, then laws that can get rid of them should be adopted by the next General Assembly.

According to the newspaper report, the campaign will be staged along the lines of showing how much tax revenues the slot machines will furnish to the state and it is also suggested that in order to curry favor a portion of the profits from operation of the machines be given to charity. If the slot machines are illegal and a detriment, and certainly we believe they are, then no amount of taxing nor gifts to charity should be sufficient to permit them to continue to operate. Of course it is said that there is a certain amount of gambling spirit in our people and that the slot machine affords an opportunity to gamble, but as we see it, the slot machines are not even a good gamble for those who want to gamble. Certainly when a person gambles he or she should be able to feel that they have an even chance to win, but in the case of slot machines they don't even get this even break, for most all of the machines are subject to manipulation so that they will pay out just the percentage that the owners of the machines want them to pay and no more, and you may rest assured that the pay-off will be small compared to the income of the machines.

The best thing this state

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Barnes has at last found peace at the plantation home of her college roommate, Judith. Judith's brother, David Carroll, was Emily's first love; now he is in Turkey, and Emily is divorcing David. Judith is a divorcee, too, but she is happy. Judith's husband, Dan Raynor, is a doctor, and she is a nurse. Judith has a son, and she is a mother. Judith is a woman of the world, and she is a woman of the world.

Chapter 40

DARK FUTURE

HALF an hour later Judith, clad in vivid pajamas and a pair of scarlet mules, was sitting Turkish fashion at the foot of Emily's bed. One of the most refreshing of Judith's traits, Emily remembered, was this disregard for conventional hours; this unwillingness to relinquish one day until another had arrived.

It was a family trait, Emily knew, thinking of the days at Carrollton and the poker game on the living-room floor. She settled herself luxuriously under the down comforter and waited.

"Well," Judith demanded, "what did you think of him?"

"He's attractive," Emily admitted. "And what is much more dangerous, he makes you feel attractive too. But he's not for the likes of me!"



"Well," Judith demanded, "what did you think of him?"

I've had my share of problems for a while."

Judith nodded, relieved. The cable had gone to David this morning and she was counting minutes until the answer came.

"I know that. He's a graceless devil; but I thought he'd do to play around with. Of course there are a few others, and I want you to meet the countryside, but it's convenient to have someone to fall back on when there's nothing else doing."

Emily twinkled at her. "You sound as if I were spending the winter here."

"You are."

She shook her head regretfully. "You're an angel. But I can't."

"Why not?" Judith went straight to the heart of the matter. "What would you do back in Elston?"

That was a question that had followed her like a shadow since the moment she arrived. What would she do?

"I DON'T know," she confessed. "I've been trying to decide. I won't stay there and dry up. I've said with quiet bitterness, 'Elston—all the Elstons in the world—are full of good women, even attractive women, who ought to have married and have never had a chance.'"

"They spoil their nieces and nephews, and read sappy love stories, and belong to church circles. And occasionally one of them goes quietly mad from repression, or turns the town over by marrying a soda-jerk fifteen years younger than she is."

Judith's eyes were dark with horror. "My God! Is it as bad as that?"

"It's worse." She went on thoughtfully. "There's not a chance of finding a job anywhere now; but I've considered using what money I have to take a business course so that I'll be fitted to do something when things do improve."

Judith shook her head. "You oughtn't to be in business. You ought to be married."

"Most women ought," she admitted with a rueful laugh, "but you can't achieve it successfully in a place like Elston. And you can't very well go to a city and put an ad in the paper, or hang out a sign. You've got to do something in the meantime."

or any other state can do with its slot machines is to get rid of them and stay rid of them.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

which he may think is bad. The New Dealers used to neglect him and several Cabinet members have

tried to bully him. Now they come running to him when they get in a jam.

SPOTTER: A comic incident shows the untidy respect in which some New Dealers hold the short, pudgy, crisp-haired official who has served as no-man to four administrations.

Navy bosses grew worried when Mr. McCarl week-ended with President Roosevelt on the Sequoia. The Comptroller General has often stepped on the toes of admirals and uppy secretaries, the

"Well, anyhow," Judith insisted, "there's no hurry. I'm afraid there'll be plenty of time for a business course before the slack in employment is taken up, and in the meantime you need to play. Do you realize, darling, that you've never played in your life?"

"Only too well."

"And do you realize that having you here is the nicest thing that has happened to me since Davey was born? It sounds improbable, but I do get lonesome, and the biggest favor you could do me would be to stay at least three months."

Emily felt her eyes misting. She leaned forward impulsively and kissed Judith's beautiful, impudent mouth. "I hope some day I can do half as much for you."

Judith uncured herself and rose. "You'll do it just by staying." She patted Emily's cheek. "Now go to sleep and let tomorrow take care of itself. And reconcile yourself gracefully to three months of this life: after that you can think about what to do next."

She opened the bedroom windows, tucked Emily warmly in, and went out, the scarlet mules clicking as she walked.

DAN RAYNOR'S house, Emily discovered two nights later, was

was really fitted and in which he could be really content.

The remark had hurt, as Dorothy had intended that it should—for Dorothy believed in surgical methods—but Emily had been forced to admit that it carried a great deal of truth.

Aubrey tapped at her door. "Ready?"

"Coming." She pulled on a felt hat, caught up her gloves and went with him down the stairs.

Judith was already in the car, reclining on the back seat with her feet elevated to the blanket rod. "We're too bundled up to sit three in front. You all sit up there and let me take my ease while I can."

Emily said reproachfully, "You're such a liar I don't know what to believe. One minute you say this is a pink tea, and the next you talk about resting while you can."

Aubrey started the car and smiled down at her. "She's baiting you. Turn around and tell her to go to hell."

The night was crisp and clear and dark, but there would be a moon about eight, which would make riding easier and safer. They reached Dan's cabin soon after seven and found several people already there, some of whom Emily had met, one or two of whom were well on the way to being drunk. Dan, with his arm about her waist, shouted at the noisy gathering.

"Here's a new recruit, ladies and gentlemen: Emily Barnes. If you haven't met her before that's your hard luck. You can step up and tell her your own names; I can't remember 'em."

THEY greeted her warmly, and the drunkest of the men tried to kiss her. Dan put the palm of his hand into the man's face and pushed. "You'd make me out a liar, would you, when I'd just introduced you as a gentleman?"

Judith and Aubrey had been absorbed into the crowd and Dan led Emily to a chair near them and brought her a cocktail.

"These are in your honor," he explained. "The rest of this outfit take it straight, from a tin dipper."

She accepted the drink, thinking, as she had thought so often during the past two weeks, of Edwin's horror at the mere mention of such a scene.

Judith saw the mirth in her eyes. "What's the joke?"

"I was thinking of Edwin," she confessed, "and what he would say to all this."

Judith grinned. "He'd probably have a severe stroke." She called across the room to Dan. "When do we eat?"

"Right now." He flung open a door into the other room of the cabin. "Women and children first, and keep your heads. There are no place cards, so you can sit wherever there's a vacant space."

The dining-room was furnished with a long, rough pine table and benches made of single wide pine boards. A kerosene lamp suspended by wires from the ceiling gave out black smoke, an acrid odor, and a dim, disheartened light.

At each end of the table stood a negro, holding a great bowl of steaming Brunswick stew.

Having seen that his guests were seated, Dan crowded in beside Emily, thereby displacing the intoxicated gentleman who had tried to kiss her.

"You'll starve to death unless I'm here to grab things as they go by," he explained. "At least that's my excuse."

She watched him pile up her plate from the steaming bowl. "Wait a minute! What do you think I am?"

He frowned paternally. "Eat every bit of it, or you don't get to go fox hunting."

She laughed and ate a mouthful of the Brunswick stew. "It's perfectly heavenly! What on earth is it?"

"Birds," he said briefly. "And God knows what else. It's Ambrose's recipe, and just try and get him to tell you how he makes it. I'm scared to death he'll get killed before I've wheedled it out of him."

Conversation moved about the table as swiftly and erratically as a rubber ball. Warm and stimulated by the cocktail Emily ate the entire plate of stew, as well as three biscuits as large as saucers, and drank two cups of coffee. Dan smiled down at her.

"Had enough?"

She groaned. "I'm all out of shape."

He patted her hand. "Take a nap after a while, and then you'll be ready to lick wildcats."

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Emily gets, tomorrow, a nasty jolt.

SYNOPSIS: Emily Barnes is divorcing her incredibly straight-laced and stubborn husband, Edwin. She is visiting her college roommate Judith, who also is the sister of David Carroll, the man Carroll plantation had not been lost to the family. Judith has a son, and she is a mother. Judith is a woman of the world, and she is a woman of the world.

Chapter 41

FOX HUNT

"DARN you!" shouted Judith. "If I ever break my neck it will be your fault!"

Emily watched them for a moment in astonishment, but Dan merely grinned. Finally, seeing that Aubrey was being badly worsted he caught Judith's mop of flying hair and pulled her to his feet.

"And you were the one," he reminded her sarcastically, "who was wise-cracking about my not having a good behavior."

Judith panted. "He knows how I hate for him to do me that way!"

"Well, lay off," Dan said severely. "or I won't take you to the movies."

She turned to him radiantly. "The movies!"

"Yes. There's a swell picture at the State, and I thought we'd drive in to Montgomery to see it. But I'm hanged if I'll go with any wild women."

She embraced him ecstatically. "I see now why I put up with you." To no one in particular she cried dramatically, "I wonder why it is that my soul still cries out for the white lights?"

They laughed and followed her into the hall, where she was already pulling on her hat and running towards the door. Aubrey gazed resignedly after her.

"Is it any wonder I've lost all my hair?"

They drove the twenty miles to Montgomery in less than half an hour, arriving just as the last show started.

"I won't come to any but the last show with Jude," Dan explained as they entered, "because no matter what time you come she always wants to stay until they've closed the theatre."

"Well," she said plaintively, "I like to get my money's worth."

"You mean Dan's money's worth," Aubrey amended drily.

The drive home was leisurely and silent. Judith slept as peacefully as a child, with her head in Aubrey's lap, and even Dan said very little. Emily realized that she too was sleepy, and wished she might follow Judith's example.

Dan Raynor's intentions might be strictly dishonorable, but like most men of his type he was a very comfortable person.

He evidently sensed her wish, because he suddenly put an arm around her and drew her head down to his shoulder.

"I'm not feeling very conversational," he said. "Go on to sleep so I won't have to talk to you."

She gave up the pretense of wakefulness and relaxed against him.

JUDITH paused at Emily's door to give advice.

"Better wear wool stockings under your boots, and a sweater or two under your coat. And if your breeches don't fit too close you could do with an extra pair of knickers."

Emily laughed. "I'll look like a teddy-bear."

"You should worry, with your figure. And when the cold gray dawn begins to seep into your bones you'll wish you were a teddy-bear!" Her head disappeared.

The horses had been sent to Dan's cabin at Pine Level that morning, and they were to drive over in time for supper. Dan had gone on ahead with his cook and the Master of the Hounds, as he gravely dubbed the hard-bitten individual who was to run the dogs.

Two weeks ago tonight, Emily thought as she dressed, she had come to Morton Hall. The two weeks had gone with incredible swiftness, and yet she had at the same time a feeling of having been here always.

She had written home frequently and in detail, taking care to censor the activities of the countryside for Frances's benefit, and had had several letters from Frances and Jeffrey; letters telling of things that seemed unreal and far-away.

There had been no news of Edwin in their letters; only Dorothy Shane had remarked in her one brief note that Edwin seemed to have sunk back into the state of innocuous desuetude from which Emily had momentarily lifted him—the one state, she added heartily, for which he

last being Claude Swanson. So they were taking no chances that he might get a wrong impression of the navy from what he saw on the Sequoia. They decommissioned the vessel a few minutes before he walked up the gangplank!

What they had in mind was this: A decommissioned ship is not subject to naval discipline and regulations. It is, in effect, laid up for repairs. So if Mr. McCarl detected dust on the brass machinery or a sailor without a button on his refer, the alibi would be that the ship was out of commission for that particular week-end. It might keep Mr. McCarl from disapproving a bill for brass polish or sewing kits on the ground the money would go to waste.

RADIO: Internal friction has heated up the Communications

Commission on the subject of radio entertainment programs. It will probably become more rather than less acute if protests continue.

Several commissioners believe that the programs are steadily declining in quality. Others seem to feel that there should be no cracking down at this time, and listed in this group is Chairman Paul of New York. But others feel that the commission should require performance standards as severe and high as those set up for technical equipment. George Henry Payne, another New Yorker, has found the public responsive to this demand.

A certain radio official commented on Mr. Payne's Cornell University speech in which he called for higher standards on the air, and especially more worthwhile stuff.

"Yes," replied the commissioner, "it is the first of a series along that

same line." He named the groups and places where he intends to repeat the message. The radio man almost fainted.

COMPLEX: Although many business men credit President Roosevelt with the best of intentions in promising a "breathing spell," a recent inspection of the current Washington scene convinces them he can't make good. The kind and scope of laws enacted by the last session won't permit it, in their opinion.

In the old days a law was a law. A banker, manufacturer or business man knew how it affected him as soon as his lawyers could study its terms. But recent legislation requires the framing of regulations and requirements more complicated than the enabling act itself. Not until those are completed will business and industry know how to reorganize to the AAA amendments, the Guffey Coal Act, the Social Security Bill, the holding company bill, the banking bill and many other statutes.

Many of these laws left leeway for executive discretion in administering them. How much authority the administrators will need will be unknown until the regulations are written, okayed and promulgated. In some instances it will take several months to frame them. By that time the Supreme Court and Congress will be in session. And good-bye, breathing spell.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

BLOW: The Wheeler bill for government ownership of railroads will come before the next session of Congress—and rail men are taking it very seriously this time. So much so that they have organized the Transportation Association of America, with headquarters in Chicago, to stage a strong campaign against it. Many leading executives of western roads are members and traffic managers of big industrial corporations—such as Swift & Co., Montgomery Ward, Air Reduction, etc.—are directors. You'll hear a lot from this outfit in a few months.

Kinks in the original Wheeler bill have been ingeniously ironed out. That's why the railroads are so alarmed. For instance, the outstanding obstacle to the earlier measure was the promise that government ownership would deprive states and cities of large sums in railroad taxes that they urgently need. Many Congressmen would have fought it on that basis alone. The new version solves that difficult problem by providing that the federal government shall continue to pay the local taxes which the roads are now paying. That would make it just dandy for everyone except the federal taxpayer.

The bill would reimburse present railroad security owners on the basis of net operating income for each road in 1934. That arrangement would leave thousands of stockholders in the weaker roads thoroughly out of luck. Rail leaders hope to mobilize their indignation to block the bill when they learn what is about to happen to them. The only trouble is that maybe the security holders won't get indignant. A lot of them are so fed up with the caliber of many railroad managements they might actually welcome the out offered by the Wheeler measure—and what a blow to the said managements that would be!

FORCES: Shrewd New York osseters scent a whale of a boom in the making. They note especially three factors which should operate in combination to push business activity to the skies next year.

One is the continued shortage of inventories which is building up a tremendous latent demand for consumers goods of all types. A second is the growing need to renovate obsolescent factories, houses, machinery, etc. The surface of this mar-

ket for heavy industry products has barely been scratched and the urge to modernize is continually increasing with the physical deterioration of properties.

Third is the huge reservoir of excess reserves available as a base for credit expansion. This mass of unused money—over \$2,600,000,000—is like a charge of dynamite awaiting a lighted fuse. So far most corporations have drawn on working capital instead of applying for new credits. But the demand for credit is bound to develop if business improvement continues—and then watch the fireworks. These three forces together are likely to bring real happy days to business and the stock market. What they will accomplish towards curing unemployment is another question.

DEMOCRATS: Political undercurrents now developing in New York State may have a vital bearing on next year's election. The Democrats are far from one big happy family—even apart from the friction between Tammany and the Roosevelt-Lehman-Farley wing.

Not all of those denoted as Farleyites are such in reality. A number of the boys would like to put general Jim on the spot. Apart from conservative resentment at his boss, a good many politicians have privately never forgiven him for the McKee-Recovery Party fiasco.

The party makes a virtue of conducting this year's campaign for the State Assembly on state issues rather than national. Actually that policy is indicative of a hidden discontent with the New Deal that doesn't bode well for harmony in 1936. Some leading Democrats are privately discussing the chances for a Roosevelt victory without his home state. That sort of talk doesn't sit well with Mr. Farley at all. After all, 45 electoral votes are not to be lightly chucked overboard.

G. O. P.: Conversely the Republicans in New York State are on the way to becoming a flock of cooling doves. Factional differences are

being forgotten in enthusiasm for the common cause. This is largely due to the skilful diplomacy of chairman Mel Eaton and leader Clarence King of Syracuse. Eaton has learned that it doesn't pay to take a hand in local rows and prospects of victory will heal many wounds. Even the New York City fight over Chase Mellon looks as if it will end up in a love feast under Old Guard auspices—once the steamroller that's being built gets working.

The G. O. P. youth rebellion appears to have been squelched in the state as well as the city—as least for the present. Backstage party leaders are still none too confident of their chances to beat Roosevelt—but they are well sold on the idea that they can recapture New York State.

JOBS: Astute New Yorkers figure the only real hope of solving the national employment problem lies along the following lines:

The young to be educated—perhaps until they reach the age of 25—with an apprentice wage to pay personal living costs from 18 onward. Then 30 years of productive work on something like a 30-hour week—with some variation according to technical conditions. Those who have not emerged to leadership would be retired on a social security plan at the age of 55. The employed middle group would have to carry burdens on both shoulders.

STROUD'S CASH GROCERY AND BARBECUE

Cooked Over Oak Coals

Daily; Sold by the

Order or Pound

I Deliver—Phone 436

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

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Wheeling Trolley Workers "Ring The Gong" With A Co-Operative Street Car Company

Wheeling, W. Va. (AP)—It's board meeting time in the old frame residence which houses one of the most Democratic street car companies in the nation.

The chairman—his just one of the workers on ordinary days—begins:

"We've paid for our car line. What next?"

Around him are grouped the other directors. One is a motorman on a daily run, another represents the men who tell in the repair shops—even the office girls—are represented.

"We've still got some competition from buses," comes from a director. "Why can't we do something to smooth that out?"

And something was done.

Took Over Bus Line

The 240 employees who two years ago faced loss of their jobs because the Wheeling Traction company was in receivership weren't content with just paying off the debt on the interurban line—they bought the business—lock, stock and barrel—at a federal court sale.

Within two weeks after they turned over the last \$25,000 of the \$75,000 purchase price a deal was made to coordinate an Ohio bus service with the interurban line.

The employee-owned interurban system now is known as the Co-operative Transit company. At a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, the Co-operative Bus company was formed with transit company officers and officials of the former Eastern Ohio Bus company as incorporators.

The bus line hereafter will be run in cooperation with the street cars in eastern Ohio.

Serve Many Cities

The old Wheeling Traction company ran lines from Warwood to Moundsville in West Virginia and to Bridgeport, Bellaire, Shadyside, Martins Ferry and other points in Ohio. The depression whipped it and under receivership the system seemed headed for the junkyard.

The workers dug into their savings and raised \$25,000 for their first payment. Everyone of them turned in at least \$300. In the next two years each contributed 10 per cent of his or her wages to pay off the debt.

They did it on a nickel fare, too. Only after a two-mile ride does the fare rise to 7-1/2 cents.

The payroll ran about \$29,000 a month and there was overhead to be considered. To save money the workers rented an old house on Wheeling Island as headquarters and all other expenses were cut to a minimum.

Supported By Public

By planning along they built up the line to the point it carried 8,000 passengers last year. The goal for 1935 is 10,000. The company's motto is courtesy.

One of the contributing factors to the success of the system was the wonderful public support given to it, said Harry McCune, president and general manager. "Many persons leave their automobiles at home to ride with us."

Grouped around McCune as officers of the company are Treasurer R. T. Carnes, General Superintendent Charles M. Marsh—47 years in the service and Instructor Thomas I. Burke, a veteran of 45 years service.

"Watch this line from now on," they say. "Street cars aren't doomed. The country will be needing them for mass transportation for years."

Consider Plan

Give Patrolmen

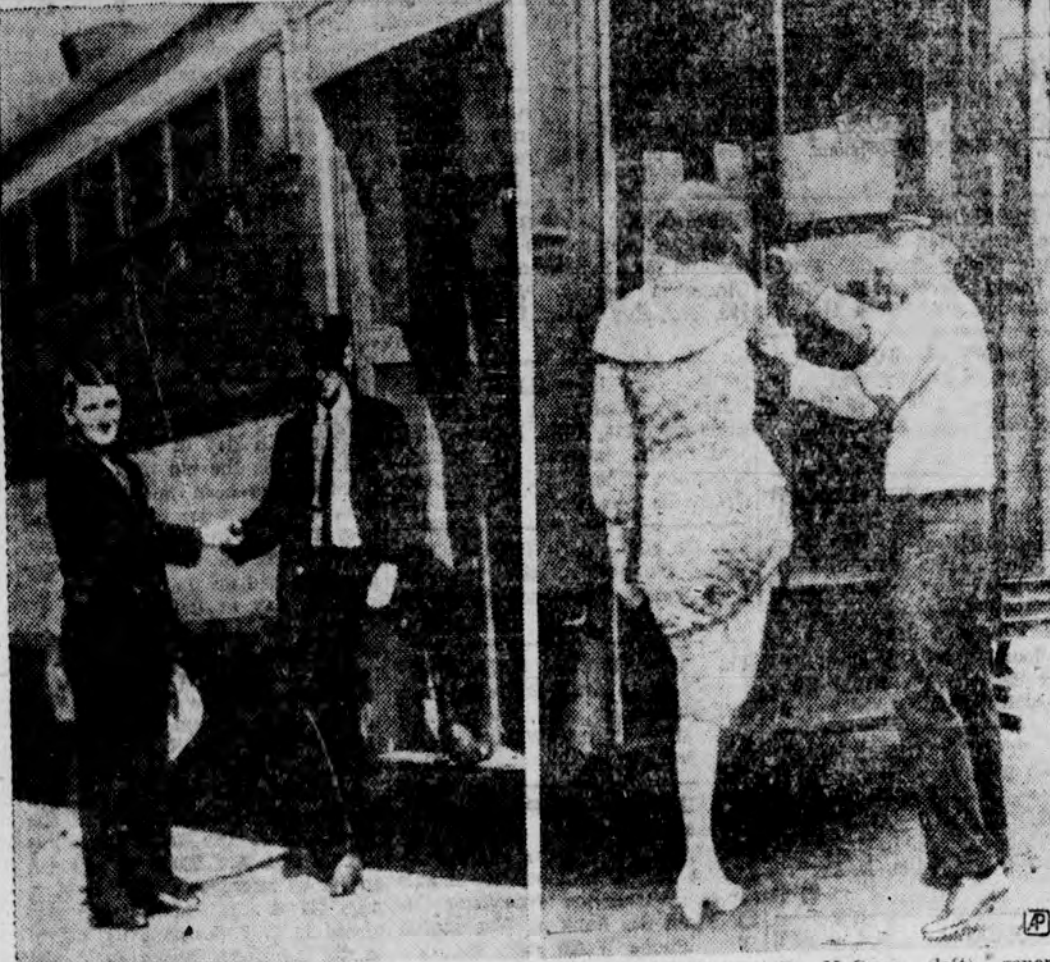
Car Owner List

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—Plans are being considered to provide every highway patrolman and every automobile license inspector with a loose-leaf book containing the number of every automobile license tag issued by the motor vehicle bureau, together with the name and address of every person to whom an automobile license is issued.

It was learned here today that this will make it possible for a patrolman or license inspector to immediately ascertain if a driver is using the proper license plates whenever there is any doubt. At the present time, if a patrolman stops a driver suspected of using improper plate and the driver does not have his registration card with



The Wheeling street car company is a true cooperative. At left, Harry A. McCune (left), general manager is seen shaking hands with a member of the board of directors, E. D. Kennon, who also operates one of the company's cars. At right, one of the line's motormen is proving that employees meant what they said when they adopted "courtesy" as their motto.

him, it is necessary to telegraph or telephone the motor vehicle bureau here in order to find out.

A loose-leaf book containing the names of all persons to whom licenses have been issued in South Carolina, together with the license number, has been received by the Department of Revenue here. It is understood that this book is furnished to all highway patrolmen in that state and is also sold to sheriffs and police departments, also automobile dealers. This book is made up from mimeographed sheets which are sent out each week or each month as additional licenses are purchased.

The only trouble about getting up a similar book for patrolmen here, is the cost involved and the lack of the necessary equipment. Almost a year ago the Revenue Department put in a requisition for a new type of mimeograph machine which is necessary to do work of this kind.

But it was turned down, evidently because it was thought it would cut down too much on printing. But it is understood that an appeal will be made direct to the Governor. Department officials estimate that it can save in the neighborhood of \$2,000 a year with one of these machines by printing many forms and other matter which now have to be printed outside the department.

No New Guests

Being Accepted

Transient Homes

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—While no new "guests" have been received in the four Transient Homes maintained by the N. C. Emergency Relief Administration in Asheville, Greensboro, Raleigh and Charlotte since September 20, these Transient Homes will not be closed until all the present "guests" have either been placed in work camps on WPA jobs or returned to the states of which they are legal residents. Mrs. Thomas O. Berry, state ERA administrator, said today. It will probably be 30 days or more until all the "guests" in these four homes can be transferred or sent back to their home states, she said.

The two transient work camps, one located on "the banks" at New Head, which has been engaged in doing sand fixation and reforestation work, and the second located on the New Hope farm in Chatham county, will be continued Mrs. O. Berry said.

The transients in the homes and work camps, are required to do 30 hours a week of work. If they are physically able, and for this work get their lodging, board and 90 cents a week in spending money. In the work camps they do most of this work outdoors on the farm or

on whatever type of project has been assigned. In the transient homes in the cities they either work in the home, cleaning floors, and windows, making beds or doing work in the kitchen, while some are assigned to ERA work projects outside the home itself.

There has been considerable criticism at times of these transient homes and of the type of men housed in them. In Asheville about a year ago almost all the inmates

were arrested and taken to the police station following a wave of petty "thieving" in the vicinity. A good many people have maintained that most of the "guests" in these homes consisted of bums, hoboes, crooks, card sharps and others who had no desire to get permanent work and who were perfectly willing to go through the motions of doing 30 hours a week of work in these homes for three squares a day, a flop at night and 90 cents

a week in spending money. But the days of those homes now seem to be numbered.

Seek Civilian

Aid In Curbing

Reckless Driving

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—The local police department is hoping to curb reckless driving and bring about better observance of traffic ordinances through the creation of a civilian traffic corps of 75 persons, who will be requested to report cases of reckless driving and of traffic law violations to the police department, it has been announced by Theodore K. Fountain, Director of Public Safety. This secret civilian traffic squad will operate under the direction of Police Lieutenant H. E. Carroll of the Traffic Squad.

Reckless drivers and traffic law violators will not be arrested on information supplied by the members of the secret traffic squad, Lieut. Carroll said. They will only report the license numbers of offending drivers and details of the violations to the police department, whereupon Lieut. Carroll will write a letter to each offending driver, calling the violation to his attention and asking him to be more careful in the future. If one of these drivers is later arrested for a traffic violation, one of the secret policemen may be called in as a witness, Lieut. Carroll said.

Commissioner of Public Safety Fountain, who has been gradually tightening up on traffic law violators here for several months, will have an excellent moral effect on reckless motorists, since they will now know that their license numbers are likely to be taken at any time and that thereafter they will be subjected to special attention by traffic police.

A modification of this method has been used by the State Highway Patrol for some time, in that, whenever a citizen sends in a complaint concerning a violation by any driver, providing the license number is given, a letter is written to the driver informing him that he has been reported for a traffic violation and warning him to be more careful in the future.

ANVIL CARRIED TO SCALES

HAS WEIGHT STAMPED ON

West Point, N. C. (AP)—It seems there was an anvil.

"It weighs 96 pounds," said R. M. Kildee, instructor at Smith-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mite
2. Metric and measures
3. Device for playing a violin
4. Lover
5. Sirtazem
6. South American river
7. Flying mammals
8. Wreathed together
9. Metal-working tool
10. Take the chief meal
11. Middle
12. Epic poem
13. In the back
14. Separated metal from ore
15. Cravat
16. French seaport
17. Samuel's counselor
18. Piece of skill, full needlework
19. Observed
20. Faculties of perception
21. Carry rolling
22. Suppress in pronouncing
23. Reduced to a 50 265 days
24. Overhasty
25. By
26. Fleets of calves
27. Murk
28. Abstract ex-istence
29. Anglo-Saxon slave
30. Poorest part of a fleece
31. Vegetable
32. Part of a solid food
33. Equal
34. Force
35. Move sideways
36. Narrow fabric
37. Baking chamber
38. Not fat
39. Salutation
40. Beverage
41. Blow
42. Proud

DOWN

1. Country in Europe and Asia
2. Pertaining to the planet Mars
3. Step of a ladder
4. Regards
5. Silt
6. Railings for staircases
7. Begin
8. Walk in water
9. Pagan god
10. Trill
11. Small rug
12. Silkworm
13. Judges of Man
14. Part of Indian weight
15. Other
16. Expire
17. Revolve at
18. Equal
19. Force
20. Move sideways
21. Narrow fabric
22. Baking chamber
23. Not fat
24. Salutation
25. Beverage
26. Blow
27. Proud

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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on whatever type of project has been assigned. In the transient homes in the cities they either work in the home, cleaning floors, and windows, making beds or doing work in the kitchen, while some are assigned to ERA work projects outside the home itself.

There has been considerable criticism at times of these transient homes and of the type of men housed in them. In Asheville about a year ago almost all the inmates

caught his breath. On one side of the anvil he read: "96 pounds."

The sacred bull of Siva was named Nandi.

After returning the anvil to the basement, Simonsen sat down to

lotted downstairs.

It was weighed. The scales registered 96 pounds.

The anvil was

Simonsen thereupon carried the anvil from the school basement to the third floor, where scales were on the first floor. The anvil was

lotted downstairs.

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New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 30. (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady one higher to three lower with steady Liverpool cables off set by favorable weather and hedge-selling. Initial offerings were absorbed by trade at about the initial prices and the market held steady after the call.

October sold up to 10.50 after the call of four points net higher. Later months just about recovered initial losses with the general list ruling net unchanged to four higher at the end of the first half hour.

The volume of business tapered off later in the morning and prices held within a narrow range. December ruled around 10.45 and May 10.61 at midday or two points net higher to two lower.

Futures closed steady two higher to five lower. Spots steady, middling 10.80.

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
Oct.	10.47	10.48	10.46
Dec.	10.43	10.43	10.45
Jan.	10.47	10.47	10.48
Mar.	10.56	10.53	10.55
May	10.62	10.60	10.63
July	10.65	10.64	10.69

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 30. (AP)—The stock market started out as though it was going places today but a break in the rails led by New Haven put a definite damper on the advancing trend. Early buying in motors and accessories together with various specialties gave the list a bright appearance.

Gains were later cancelled or shaded materially when the carriers began to slide. Traders were not slow in cashing in some of their profits. After selling off in the second hour a little support arrived. The activity, however, slowed appreciably.

Wheat was a bullish influence rallying a cent or more a bushel at Chicago. Cotton was about steady. Bonds were mixed along with foreign exchanges.

The late tone was steady. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. Stock

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
American Radiator 17 1-4			
American Telephone 140 1-4			
American Tobacco 104			
Anacosta 20 3-8			
Atlantic Coast Line 23 1-2			
Atlantic Refining 21 3-8			
Auburn 37 1-2			
Bendix Aviation 22 5-8			
Bethlehem Steel 38			
Chrysler 73 1-2			
Columbia Gas and Electric 12			
Commercial Solvent 18 3-8			
Continental Oil 8			
DuPont 128 1-2			
Electric Power Light			
General Electric 33 3-8			
General Motors 47			
Liggett & Myers 114			
Montgomery Ward 32 7-8			
Reynolds Tobacco 55			
Southern Railway 9 1-4			
Standard Oil 43			
U. S. Steel 45 3-8			

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	99 3-4	101 3-4	98 7-8
Dec.	99 1-8	99 3-8	98
May	99 1-4	99 3-8	98
CORN:			
Sept.	82 1-2	84 1-2	82 1-2
Dec.	67 1-2	67 1-2	67 7-8
May	67 1-8	66 3-4	67 5-8
OATS:			
Sept.	28 3-8	28 7-8	28 1-4
Dec.	28 1-8	27 7-8	28
May	29 1-8	29 1-4	29
RYE:			
Sept.	48 3-4	48 1-2	48
Dec.	49 3-8	49	48 7-8

Brazilian Mission Aid Vetoed

Rio De Janeiro (AP)—President Getulio Vargas vetoed a bill appropriating \$16,000 a year to aid Salesian monks in converting the Chavante Indians of Mato Grosso.

WANT ADS PAY

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

Another community sanitation program to be carried out in counties, including Wilson, \$23,600.

Another malaria control program to be carried out in counties, including Wilson, \$35,186.

Geodetic control survey to be carried out in counties, including Beaufort, \$2,256, and Wayne \$6,270.

More For State

Washington, Sept. 30. (AP)—Presidential approval of \$1,175,277 federal funds for North Carolina WPA was announced today by the division of applications and information. To this amount will be added \$306,402 pledged by the various sponsors submitted in the program of G. W. Coan, Jr. North Carolina Works Progress Administrator, who will select from his list the projects to which the allotment will be applied.

To Start On Port

Morehead City, Sept. 30. (AP)—Luther Hamilton, general counsel for the Morehead City port commission dredging on the channel to the port terminal and Morehead City's port development will begin within a week or ten days. Bids for construction of the terminals are to be opened tomorrow and numbers of contractors who have put in bids are already here.

Seven Die In Flames

Chicago, Sept. 30. (AP)—Seven persons including three children, were killed and nine others were injured when trapped in a fire which gutted a three story tenement building early today.

Frank Vitale, owner of a grocery on the first floor of the building, was taken to a police station for questioning concerning the fire.

Dog Leads Coyote Pack

Inman, Neb. (AP)—Farmers of this section whose chickens have been attacked by coyotes declare the pack is led by a large German shepherd dog. Two farmers of Neigh, Carl Berry and Cal Lambert, also report seeing the dog with the coyotes.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—The futility of a state dictatorship such as that of the late Huey Long in Louisiana is one of the principal topics of conversation among politicians and political observers around Washington.

And the conclusion usually arrived at in such discussions is the familiar "I told you so."

The death of the Louisiana "kingfish" at the hands of an assassin came in the near peak of his state dictatorial career and his one-man rule left the lieutenants in confusion as to which, if any individual, could carry on.

Tight-bound as Long's organization was, built up solidly from the ground over a period of some seven years, he hauled it single-handed, for the most part controlling it by "favor or fear." He made all decisions, distrusting the initiative of his subordinates.

Because of the structure of his political machine, the aftermath of his death was expected by observers to find his lieutenants divided factionally in an effort to gain control.

Prophecy Withdrawn

Such has happened.

"After all is said and done," one of Long's closest friends said when the end came, "I believe every man in the Long organization will put his love and devotion to Long above personal ambition and that the organization will show a united front in support of candidates endorsed by the organization."

Hardly having finished this statement, he saw a front page newspaper account of Long's lieutenants

Wrangling for Control

He put his paper down with the laconic observation: "Never mind my statement. Forget it."

It was through state political factionalism that Long was enabled to climb to his dictatorship. Shortly after he took office as governor in 1928, he began to build his organization by playing faction against faction.

Gradually he merged with his group of submerged major political factions, his final victory coming in New Orleans where he split wide open during the past year the "old regular" organization which had dominated the politics of Louisiana's principal city for years.

Foes 'Decreased'

In his early years as governor, he kept a black-covered book listing the political register of the state. In it was classified friend or foe. As the years passed the list of foes decreased to a group that was determined never to deal with him or his organization.

His first state legislature, which impeached him, was a marked political contrast to his last, which with hardly a voice of opposition, enacted all legislation he dictated.

Ever foremost in his interest was his political empire. Even the pain of the assassin's bullet didn't bring him the thought of death but curiosity to know why the man had shot him.

The first words the "kingfish" uttered as he was carried from the scene of his assassination were: "I wonder why he shot me."

Speaker Johnson May Seek

LIEUT. GOVERNORSHIP

(Continued from page one)

cession in political circles here concerning the various candidates and would-be candidates and a good many agree that none of the three announced candidates seem to be setting the woods on fire. For while all three have been busy for several months and have been gradually building up a following, there is a strong demand in a number of quarters for additional candidates, most observers here agree. Many of the anti-sales taxers and "liberals" are still urging Lumpkin to get into the race despite the fact that Grady is running on an anti-sales tax platform.

The more conservative Democrats, fearing that Lumpkin may run and feeling that neither Horton nor McNeill can muster enough strength to defeat the Franklin county man if he does run, have been casting about for a candidate for some time. It is agreed here. Some of these at the time were urging Carl Bailey to get into the race, while others renewed their urging of Newman to get into it. Now it appears that some of these have turned to Robert Grady Johnson as a good prospect and are urging him to get into the race.

It is pointed out that Johnson already has a strong following throughout the eastern counties, that has splendid contacts in all the other counties as a result of his contacts in the recent general assembly. It is also pointed out that he is extremely liberal both with regard to the sales tax and the liquor question, though regarded as entirely safe on the state's fiscal policy. In other words, it is believed that he would be willing to reduce or remove the sales tax just as soon as some other sound means of providing the same amount of revenue could be found. And while he voted against state liquor control, because the people in his county were opposed to it at that time, he is known to be personally in favor of a state-wide or county-wide liquor control plan if a majority of the people in the state want it.

Another reason for the apparent sentiment in favor of Johnson as a candidate is the ability and fairness with which he presided over the 1935 house as speaker and the belief that if he should be elected Lieutenant Governor he would preside over the senate just as ably and fairly as he did over the house. And while he is regarded as being both liberal and progressive, he is still regarded as being conservative enough to keep the state on an even keel.

If Johnson does not go into the race, opinion is growing to the effect that Senator Horton now seems to be making more progress than either of the other two candidates

Some See Hope in High Court for New Deal

(Continued From Page One)

happened to be vacationing, solemnly lowered the country club flag to half-staff at the news of Long's death.

It will be some time before anyone can say how much of this sentiment will survive, or into what new channels new leaders may turn, eventually. Certainly all agree it is lacking that it will further aid blow away just because the individual who inspired it has gone beyond.

GOP 'Sitting Up'

The recent Republican executive committee get-together at Washington should be chalked up as an endeavor toward better party organization and financing; rather than a premature effort to deal with issues and candidacies.

Naturally, the Democratic sweeps in 1932 and 1934 left much Republican disorganization in their wake. The sudden drying up of GOP patronage, after a dozen years of plenty, was enough in itself to cause local set-ups in many localities to fall apart. Chairman Fitzhugh wants to get a head start with the job of patching up the weak places.

Locally, the party is finding the going somewhat easier. The treasury is out of the red. Accumulation of an effective campaign fund for 1935, however, still is ahead and will require organized attention henceforth.

Woolloomooloo Bay is the Principal Overseas Harbor for the Port of Sydney, Australia.

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.

PIANO BARGAIN - FINANCIAL

circumstances compel me to sell my beautiful piano bought just seven months ago. Best offer gets it. Address Piano Bargain, care of Daily Reflector.

MUST SELL HOUSE-TRAILER

at sacrifice price. Real nice and a bargain. See Wade T. Bight for inspections and terms, at The Home Furniture Store, phone 59.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY - CHERRY PIES

People's Bakery.

PIANO - A RELIABLE PARTY

finest secure, big bargain in a Baby Grand Piano by assuming balance due. Just continue the monthly payments. The piano is one of the widely known makes and is like new, having been used less than a year. Must be sold next ten days or returned to dealer. Write a once for full information and where piano may be seen. Address: H. A. Manning, Auditor of Accounts, 661 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. E. HARRIS, JR. & CO. PHONE

123 Post Hole Dugger, overstocked, cut price to \$14.50. Over Mowing machines and Hay Rakes, Stove Pipe, 15 cents; Gun Shells, lowest price in town, 65 cents per box.

GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$2.35

per bag. Laying Mash, \$2.49 per bag. Starting Mash, \$2.70 per bag. Middlings, \$1.60 per bag. All kinds of Dairy and Poultry Feeds, with FOX Service.

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.

OUR BULBS ARE THE FINEST

bulbs that we have ever had. We have a complete line of Norcissus, Hyacinths, Tulips in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.

JUST RECEIVED - CAR WIRE

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

WANT TO BUY

Fries-Hens-Turkeys. W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. - Phone 359.

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.

PHONE 619

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY

People's Bakery.

CABBAGE PLANTS AND COL-

lard plants for sale. L. C. Arthur, phone 782-J, Greenville, N. C.

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.

GOOD QUALITY GUARANTEED

Flour, \$6.50 per barrel. Give it a trial. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.

STEAMED OYSTERS AT RES-

pass Barbecue Stand, phone 979-J.

COLD WEATHER IS ON ITS WAY

—now is the time to put that HEATING PLANT in shape. Call C. L. Russ, Plumbing & Heating, Res. 337-WX; Shop 636; 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

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.

FOR SALE - 200-ACRE FARM, 40

acres cleared on highway 125 - three miles from highway 30 - south of Washington. Write or see F. A. Heath, Grimesland, R. F. D. 1.

GOLDFISH FOR SALE - GREEN-

ville Floral Co.

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.

ROOF PAINT, BARN PAINT,

House Paint—all kinds of paint. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Sept. 11-1 mo.

PERMANENT WAVES - \$3.50 TO

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

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.

SEE US FOR YOUR TRUCK COV-

ers. We have all sizes in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.

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.

REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES - ALL

makes typewriters, adding machines, etc. All repairs guaranteed. Lowest prices, prompt, dependable service. Washington Typewriter Co., 220 Main St., Bank of Washington Bldg., Phone Washington 686.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED - YOUNG

lady, under 25, free to travel N. Y. C., and return, to assist lady manager special work. Must be neat and alert. See Miss Stogner, Hotel Greenville, Monday and Tuesday.

AIR CONDITIONING AND ELEC-

tric refrigeration. Good pay opportunity for young men in new, fast-growing business. Men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salaries. Prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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 Hdw. Co. Sept. 12-1 mo.

FOR RENT, NICE BIG ROOM,

private bath, steam heat. 411 West Fifth street. Mrs. E. V. Carter.

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.

S. T. HICKS & SON - PLUMBING

and Heating. Special prices on Coal Stokers during October. Phone 60.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Nash County made in the special proceeding entitled "T. L. Bland, Administrator, of Queenie V. Bland vs. A. L. Bland," the undersigned Commissioner sold the property hereinafter described on the 26th day of August, 1935; and whereas the bid price on said property has been raised 10 per cent, and an order of re-sale has been made by the Clerk of the Superior Court, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 7th day of October, 1935 at 1:00 o'clock at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, N. C., offer for re-sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in Pitt County, N. C., and more specifically described as follows: Situate in the County of Pitt and in Greenville Township, on the North side of Tar River, being lots Nos. 19 and 20 in Block "A" as will appear by reference to Map Book 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 23.92 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.

TODAY-TUESDAY

CLARENCE E. MURFORD'S "Hop-a-long CASSIDY." A Paramount Release with WILLIAM BOYD JIMMY ELLISON PAULA STONE

20c STATE 20c

Pitt County Registry

This the 20th day of Sept., 1935. KENNETH C. ROYALL, Commissioner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Z. M. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of September, A. D. 1935, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery.

This 30th day of Sept., 1935. N. H. WHITEHURST, Administrator of Z. M. Whitehurst Estate. Sept. 30-1tw-6wk

TODAY THRU WED.

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

The greatest cast of stars ever assembled for one picture

JACK OAKIE
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
LYDA ROBERTI
WENDY BARRE
HENRY WADSWORTH

Introducing Specialties by
BING CROSBY
AMOS 'N' ANDY
ETHEL MERNAN
RAY NOBLE
MARY BOLAND
CHARLIE RUGGLES
BILL ROBINSON

Plus
MICKEY MOUSE
in "Pluto's Judgment Day"
NEWS

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.

Gorman's Warehouse Tobacco Report

Prices on Good Tobacco were much stronger last week. We expect to see a Steady Improvement through this Week. Many of our Customers are Averaging 30c and Better for a Barn of Tobacco. Greenville Continues to Sell Tobacco Higher and will continue to be "the Best Market in the State". For Better Sales Sell with Gorman's.

2nd SECOND SALE FIRST SALE FIRST SECOND SALE FIRST SALE

Tuesday, October 1st Wednesday, October 2nd Thursday, October 3rd Friday, October 4th

Gorman's Warehouse---Greenville

M. D. LASITTER, Proprietor

Jack Moye Sales Managers R. W. Gorman