

THE WEATHER

Generally fair in the interior, partly cloudy on the coast tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler in north portion Wednesday.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 97

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 1ST, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

## ROTTERDAM PASSENGERS LAND TODAY

Kingston, Jamaica, Takes Care of Shipwrecked Passengers of Liner

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The rescue ship Ariguaní arrived in port today with all the passengers and part of the crew of the grounded Holland-American liner Rotterdam, all in a cheerful mood. Marine officials made arrangements for the comfort of the shipwrecked passengers who were on their way back to New York after a West Indies cruise when the liner struck a reef. A closed hotel was opened to house some of them and the others were distributed among the other hotels and in private homes in Kingston.

Those who were transferred from the Rotterdam to the Ariguaní after the Holland-American liner went aground early yesterday on a coral reef at Morant Cays, about 60 miles southeast of Kingston, expressed fear that the Rotterdam's position was difficult. Efforts to refloat the stranded vessel have been started. Captain Van Dulken and some members of the crew remained aboard although the 24,149 ton vessel was pounding the reef and leaking in four compartments. The skeleton crew was in no immediate danger and the salvage ship Killar, of Kingston, strived to set the big liner free.

Four hundred and fifty passengers and about 250 of the crew of 526 aboard the Rotterdam, came to Kingston.

## Pres. Graham Will Address Convention Of City Officials

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.  
Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will address the annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, to be held at Sedgewick Inn, between Greensboro and High Point, on Monday, October 7. It was announced today at league headquarters here by Patrick Healy, executive secretary. Dr. Graham will be one of the two principal speakers at the convention banquet Monday night. The other speaker will be State Senator J. Ray Shute of Monroe, whose topic will be "Home Rule for North Carolina Cities and Towns."

The convention will be attended by several hundred mayors, city and town commissioners, aldermen, councilmen, city clerks, city attorneys and other municipal officials from all sections of the state.

The cities of Greensboro and High Point will jointly act as hosts to the various municipal officials attending the convention and those in charge of the arrangements being made to entertain the delegates predicted that this will be one of the largest conventions of municipal officials ever assembled in North Carolina. The complete program, which will be announced in detail and mailed out to all municipal officials tomorrow, is expected to be one of the most interesting and unusual ever arranged, since the officials of both High Point and Greensboro are seeking to outdo each other in providing the entertainment.

The League of Municipalities, composed of 125 cities and towns as members, was instrumental during the last session of the general assembly in protecting the interests of the cities and towns against unfavorable legislation and in obtaining some favorable legislation helping them. Among the favorable legislation obtained was the enactment of the law under which the State Highway and Public Works Commission will spend \$500,000 a year in paving and maintaining city streets traversed by state highway routes. Reorganized in 1934, the League serves as a medium for the exchange of information, experiences and ideas on municipal problems.

## Highway Patrol Offices Moved

Division offices of the highway patrol that have been located in the Sheriff's office at the court house today were moved to larger quarters on the second floor of the Edwards building next to the court house. The increased duties of the local office due to the present larger highway patrol made it necessary to seek larger quarters.

Swedish Prince Directs Movie. Stockholm.—(AP)—Prince Wilhelm, youngest son of King Gustav, has been "on location" in western Sweden directing a film depicting the life of fishermen on that rugged coast.

## MYSTERIOUS BLAST IN TENEMENT KILLS SIX



Firemen are shown searching for bodies in the ruins of a Chicago tenement house after a mysterious explosion and fire claimed six lives and injured nine others. Firemen said there was evidence of incendiary. (Associated Press Photo).

## N. C. Would Make Blowing Rock Free To The Public

## BIG DOCKET IN COUNTY COURT

Two Days Will Be Required To Dispose of This Week's Session

After being idle last week while a civil term of Superior Court was in session, county court got under way here again this morning with a docket of more than 60 cases. When Judge Dink James opened court this morning indications were that the court would have to hold throughout today and tomorrow in order to catch up with its work.

While the docket was composed of the usual variety of cases it was revealed this morning that there were around 20 charges of drunken driving including in the cases listed for hearing.

## 20 Real Estate Transfers Filed

Twenty real estate transfers have been recorded here since the last published report a few days ago. Of the recent transfers the largest transaction was a transfer by J. B. James, commissioner, to Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank for a consideration of \$3,500.

The complete list of transfers is as follows:

Thos. E. Barber and wife to J. C. Lanier, et als, 361-2 acres, \$10.  
Roy W. Tripp and wife to Julia Alexander, 3 lots, \$5.  
Helen Manning to Anna E. Manning, 2 lots, \$10.  
W. J. Manning and wife to X. E. Manning and wife, lots, \$400.  
Lila Hill to Blount Edwards, 50 acres, \$10.

J. B. James, Com., to Atlantic J. Stk. Land Bank, \$3,500.  
H. C. Edwards and wife to K. W. Cobb, 3 lots, \$100.  
K. W. Cobb to H. C. Edwards, 2 lots, \$100.

Martha K. Jenkins, et als, to Fannie C. James and wife, 300 acres, \$1,000.  
W. B. Dupree and wife to L. P. Hudson, 1 lot, \$70.

Town of Greenville to Mrs. J. C. Savage, 1 lot, \$100.  
J. J. Perkins and wife to Wayland J. Sermons, 1 lot, \$10.

Hel V. Heston, Adm., to J. C. Brock, 1 acre, \$100.  
David Joyner and wife to J. F. Cannon and wife, 4.45 acres, \$500.

J. F. Cannon and wife to Belle G. Joyner, 10 acres, \$700.  
E. B. Ferguson, Jr., to G. J. Bell, 1 lot, \$100.

L. C. Arthur and wife to G. J. Bell, 1 lot, \$100.  
J. B. James, Tr., to Rosa L. Murphy, lot No. 4, \$1,200.

Addie E. Brooks, et als to Ruth B. Moore, lot, \$10.  
Annie L. Jennette to W. C. Clark and wife, lot, \$100.

Turkey Seeks Opium Market. Ankara.—(AP)—The director of the Turkish opium monopoly has returned from the Far East where he discussed possible new markets with the heads of companies in Macao, Formosa, Canton, Singapore and Batavia.

Caesar Benito Mussolini. By W. STEPHEN BUSH (Resident European Correspondent). ROME: The world has been over-cupped and possibly overburdened with official and flattering biographies of Mussolini, inspired by the obsolete notion of "The greater truth, the greater the lie."

With large sections of the truth thus carefully omitted the real Mussolini, the man of flesh and blood, has disappeared behind a screen of melodramatic fiction woven by enthusiastic press agents, domestic and foreign, hired men and volunteers. Had it not been for this wilful obscuration of the dictator's true character, the present "alarums and excursions" both in Africa and Europe might be much more easily understood.

For years the fascist chieftain had been speaking of the day when

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—In order to prevent further exploitation of the public at Blowing Rock by the charging of admission in order to visit the rock and see the view, as has been done for more than a year, an effort is now being made by the Department of Conservation and Development to restore to state ownership a small plot of land now being used as a sort of "toll gate" to the rock and make it possible for the public to visit the rock without charge. It was learned here today. Whether the Department will get title to the strip of land involved and thus end the private exploitation of what is conceded to be one of the most unusual scenic spots in the state, if not in the United States, depends upon whether the present temporary restraining order obtained by the owners of the rest of the land surrounding this strip is made permanent when it comes up for hearing Saturday, October 5 before Judge Wilson Warlick in Newton.

Some months ago the Department of Conservation was advised that P. S. Harmon of Blowing Rock who it is understood has been making the admission charge of 25 cents in order to get out to Blowing Rock, had made application to Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade for a grant of this small section of land triangular in shape, totalling 307 square feet or less than one one-hundredth of an acre, on the grounds that it was state-owned and vacant. All the rest of the land surrounding this small plot, including Blowing Rock proper, is owned by Mrs. J. M. Bernhard of Lenoir. But it is necessary to cross this small plot in order to reach the rock itself and it is upon this tract of 307 square feet the "toll gate" has been placed. The issuance of the grant to Harmon was opposed by the Conservation Department, which contended that this plot forming the entrance to the rock and the view from the rock should remain in permanent public ownership in order to assure free access to the unique natural phenomenon by the public. The department further entered a formal request with the Secretary of State that this strip of land be conveyed by grant to the Conservation Department under Chapter 173, Public Laws of 1933, which provides for the retention of such state lands as may be needed for recreation, scenic or other purposes. In the meantime, it is understood that Harmon sold his interest in the tract and when obtained to Mrs. Bernhard.

It is understood that Mrs. Bernhard now maintains that this tract is a part of her land and she has brought suit against Secretary of State Wade and R. Bruce Eberhardt, director of the Department of Conservation, in an attempt to clear her title to the property. A temporary restraining order was also obtained by attorneys for Mrs. Bernhard, enjoining the Secretary of State and the Land Grant Office from awarding the little triangle of 307 square feet to the Conservation Department. The hearing on whether or not the injunction shall be made permanent is scheduled for Saturday of this week in Newton, before Judge Warlick. Assistant Attorney General John Aiken will represent the state and defend the cause taken by Secretary of State Wade and Conservation Director Eberhardt.

(Continued on Page Three)

## MARKETS OPEN ON OLD BELT

Heavy Sales Mark Opening of Markets in This State and Virginia

Winston-Salem, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Opening of the tobacco markets of the old belt today found warehouses crammed and growers anxiously awaiting development of price trends. Nearly two million pounds, a record break, was on the floors here. First rows averaged about 22 cents.

Some report that the crop this season is better in this region than in the more eastern belts where dissatisfactory prices have resulted in mass meetings and appeals to the federal authorities for help. On that basis there was hope here for higher prices.

Approximately 500,000 pounds was reported on Mt. Airy warehouse floors a record for recent years which indicated block sales.

At Reidsville offerings were described as of the common grades. Many growers are said to be holding their crop back until after the opening.

Markets in the belt include Darville, South Boston and Martinsville in Virginia; Winston-Salem, Mt. Airy, Reidsville, Burlington and Mebane in North Carolina.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Farmers who have spent months cultivating their crop from seed to curent leaf crowded warehouses, pungent with the smell of tobacco today as the bright belt markets in eleven Virginia cities and towns and anxiously watched the bidding that would indicate what they felt to be their product.

Danville, where nine warehouses held a million pounds of tobacco on their floors, was ready for the largest opening in the city's history. Experienced tobaccoists believed if prices were satisfactory a million and a quarter pounds would be sold.

Typhus Outbreak in Turkey. Ankara.—(AP)—More than 50 deaths from typhus were reported from the district of Marache in the southern part of Turkey. Several villages were isolated.

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For years the fascist chieftain had been speaking of the day when

Il Duce would break through at restraints and "burst forth upon the world"—"balzare fuori"—to express it in their own words. How far Mussolini means to go in Africa is still a matter of speculation, even among his own followers. His well-known penchant for histrionics and heroics together with his lively dramatic instincts have thrown a veil over his ultimate designs.

Mussolini is above all things a superb actor. In the hall of "Mappamondo" within the ancient Palazzo Venezia, where he spends the greater part of his waking hours, only a curtain and some music are needed to produce the illusion of a stage. As all receptions and diplomatic ceremonies in which he takes part personally are arranged days and often weeks in advance, the effect of each shifting scene can almost be predicted.

(Continued on Page Two)

## BERMUDA NOT DAMAGED BY HURRICANE

Tropical Storm Passed to Northwest of Islands Last Night, Reports Say

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The tropical hurricane raging out of the Caribbean passed Bermuda and swirled today toward the trans-Atlantic shipping lanes.

The Bermuda Islands, roughly 800 miles east of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, apparently escaped with minor damage compared with the death and destruction which the storm levied in the Caribbean.

Gradually increasing winds attained an average of 56 miles an hour here with some gusts as high as 78 miles as the storm swept by last night 100 miles to the northwest. A gale still raged here after the passing of the hurricane. Stores and homes were boarded up and virtually all shipping was anchored securely in the sheltered coves formed by the coral islands.

## Late News Flashes

Bank Robbed. Ellenboro, N. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Chloroforming a watch dog, crackers entered the Bank of Ellenboro early today, cut a hole into the safe and robbed it of a sum estimated by bank officials at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The watch dog killed slept in the front of a store adjoining the bank building. Entrance into the bank building was made by the back door across which the yeggs were found this morning to have strung a wire attached to a bell so an alarm would be sounded if anyone else came into the building.

When they had cut into the vault with an acetylene torch and obtained the money, the yeggs fled, leaving their suitcase of tools, their torch and other equipment.

Asks For "G" Men. Raleigh, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Guernsey P. Hood, state commissioner of banks, today telegraphed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington asking that "G" men be assigned immediately to aid local and state officers in trying to apprehend the persons who broke into the Bank at Ellenboro early today and the Bank of Ashe, at Jefferson, two weeks ago.

Mr. Hood said the 1935 banking law provided for assigning of "G" men to run down persons who robbed or tried to rob banks at FDIC.

Married. Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Sylvia Sidney, screen actress and (Continued on Page Four)

World Series Facts. (By Associated Press). Contenders: Detroit, Tigers; American League Champions and Chicago Cubs, National League Champions.

Managers: Mickey Cochrane, Detroit; Charley Grimm, Chicago.

Schedule of games: October 2 and 3, Navin field, Detroit; October 4, 5, 6, Wrigley field, Chicago, October 7, 8, Detroit.

Postponed games will be played off in scheduled city. Four victories for one team needed to decide the series.

Starting time: All games begin at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) in Detroit and (C. S. T.) in Chicago (2:30 here).

Capacity of parks: Chicago 51,000; Detroit 34,700.

Betting odds: Detroit 7 to 10; Chicago 11 to 10.

Radio Broadcast over National hook-up (NBC and CBS) daily.

Three Sharks Seen Off Brown's Inlet. Kingston, Oct. 1.—Fishermen arriving here from the vicinity of Brown's Inlet, where Jere Fountain died September 21 after being bitten by a shark, report having seen three large sharks off the beach. They were of a dark color, and the fishermen assumed they were blue sharks. At least one big shark has been seen in "inside" waters this season. A monster 15 or 18 feet long is said to have been sighted repeatedly in Pungo river some miles from Pamlico Sound.

Brazil Finds Immigration Ring. Rio De Janeiro.—(AP)—The Labor Ministry and police investigated an immigration "racket" when 26 Portuguese arrivals testified they had paid up to \$300 for passports describing them as farmers en route to the interior, although they actually were mechanics, servants, barbers and such.

Girl Injured In Auto Wreck. Miss Nina Hines, of Durham, was rushed to Pitt Community Hospital this afternoon with a fractured skull and broken shoulder she received in an automobile accident on the highway just west of this city.

Full details of the accident could not be immediately learned but it was said that the car in which the young woman was riding was driven by Wiley Crawford, employee of one of the local tobacco warehouses.

There was only one car in the accident, the report said.

## France And England To Aid Each Other In Case Of Hostilities In Future

## CONSULS MAY QUIT ETHIOPIA

Italian Minister At Addis Ababa Orders Italian Consuls To Evacuate; Haile Selassie Ready to Mobilize

(By Associated Press)

France issued unexpected orders for military maneuvers and the strengthening of her defenses along the German border today, as the date drew near for German official retirement from the League of Nations.

At the same time the French are reported anxious for British aviation support against any threat from Germany in return for French reinforcements of the British fleet in the Mediterranean in case of trouble with Italy. These negotiations revolving in diplomatic and military channels around the Italo-Ethiopian crisis in East Africa appeared to be solidified by actions in the two most interested countries Italy and Ethiopia.

Emperor Haile Selassie informed the League of Nations he was prepared to mobilize his fighting men and there were indications this mobilization might be undertaken this week.

Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian minister in Addis Ababa, ordered the five Italian consuls in Adduwa and Harar provinces to evacuate as quickly as possible. The Italian consular agents were traveling as best they could through the muddy roads to the Ethiopian capital, to the Sudan and to Eritrea, and this order was regarded as indication that Italy was withdrawing its officials in advance of hostilities.

Informed sources in Rome described Ethiopia's impending general mobilization as a menacing threat to imminent war.

PEIPING'S MAYOR WINS FIGHT ON CO-EDUCATION. Peiping (AP)—Co-education in local high schools is to become a thing of the past in this city, but by easy stages.

And only after a bitter dispute between Peiping's moralistic mayor, Yuan Lian, and a union of private middle schools who opposed his efforts to deprive them of their girl students.

A compromise provides the schools will accept no new girl students, but allows those they now have to graduate.

Mayor Yuan has no objection to co-education in primary schools or in universities, but believes that girls and boys should not study and play together during adolescence. He has established special schools for the girls.

THREE SHARKS SEEN OFF BROWN'S INLET. Kingston, Oct. 1.—Fishermen arriving here from the vicinity of Brown's Inlet, where Jere Fountain died September 21 after being bitten by a shark, report having seen three large sharks off the beach. They were of a dark color, and the fishermen assumed they were blue sharks. At least one big shark has been seen in "inside" waters this season. A monster 15 or 18 feet long is said to have been sighted repeatedly in Pungo river some miles from Pamlico Sound.

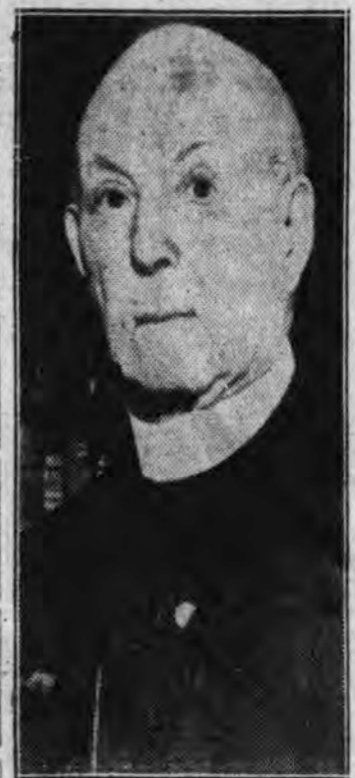
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## Bishop Gailor Ill



Stricken with an acute attack of indigestion, Bishop Thomas F. Gailor (above) was left seriously ill at his home in Sewanee, Tenn. At 79, he is the oldest active bishop of the Episcopal church and is chancellor of the University of the South. (Associated Press Photo)

## LEAF PRICES HIT NEW HIGH HERE MONDAY

Yesterday's Sales Brought Average Price of \$22.11 Per Hundred

With actual sales reaching near one and a half million pounds yesterday the Greenville tobacco market established the highest average price of the season, \$22.11 per hundred pounds. Including yesterday's carry-over today's offerings were approximately one and a quarter millions pounds with indications this morning that all sales would be completed and the market cleaned up by the end of today's activities.

Official figures for yesterday's sales were 1,434,352 pounds, sold for \$317,103.24, an average price of \$22.11 per hundred pounds.

Yesterday's sales brought the season's total sales to above the 26 million pounds mark and the average price for the season above 19 cents a pound.

Continued strengthening of prices throughout the week was looked for and warehousemen continued to prepare for heavy offerings.

At the present time one project of 12.5 miles from the Virginia line on down into Alleghany county, is now under construction. The two projects on which bids have just been advertised by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads are Projects 2B and 2C, immediately following the 12.5 miles project now under construction. Project 2B is about 8 miles long and Project 2C about 12 miles long. When the three are under construction, a total of about 30 miles will be in process of building on towards Blowing Rock. The Bureau of Public Roads indicated that additional projects would be advertised just as rapidly as the specifications could be prepared.

HARD HEARTED BRITISHERS MEET. London (AP)—Lock the doors and keep those women out. "The Black Hearts of Simla" are in London.

Born amidst the hills of the summer headquarters of the Indian empire, the "Most Hospitable Order of the Knights of the Black Heart" is probably the most exclusive society of women haters in the world. After 45 years existence there still are only a few score members, mostly government officials.

When the members meet they wear evening dress with black silk breeches, a red silk cape with black velvet collar, and a large black heart suspended by a scarlet ribbon around the neck.

When they dine the doors of the banquet hall are locked and bolted—for it would never do if a woman should stray into this group. Originally bachelorhood was essential for membership. Now "grass widowers" also may join.

French Find Paleolithic Graves. Vienne, France.—(AP)—A burial ground which savants concluded dates from the solutrian period of the paleolithic age, was uncovered by workmen on a hilltop here. Many rough stone coffins were found.

## POTATO MEET TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

AAA Officials Brace Themselves for Storm of Criticism at Meeting

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—AAA officials, some of them openly hostile to control of potato production through tax penalties, braced themselves today for a storm of criticism expected from two sides at Thursday's meeting of potato growers. Many growers have already denounced the tax control proposal.

On the other hand farm officials said privately they expected some members of congress who sponsored the plan would demand it be carried out.

The AAA called the hearing Thursday to consider and discuss the possible situation of a voluntary reduction program with benefit payments for growers for the compulsory tax control set-up. The potato amendment passed by the last congress had two sections. The first classified the tubers as a basic commodity subject to the same provisions as applied to cotton, wheat and corn. The second section provided national and individual allotments be made for potato production and that 3-4 per cent a pound be levied on all potatoes sold in excess of allotments.

Farm officials have said no funds are available to collect the tax and enforce the curtailment plan. The necessary funds were included in the third deficiency bill which was not passed by congress.

Parkway Outlook Brighter as More Projects to be Let

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—The outlook for really getting some dirt flying on the park-to-park highway is brighter than at any time so far as the result of the calling for bids on two additional projects totaling about 20 miles, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission announced today. In addition, Chief Locating Engineer R. Getty Browning is on his way to the Cherokee Indian Reservation where he will attempt to work out an agreement with the Indians for the parkway, right-of-way through the Cherokee Indian Reservation. If Browning is successful in dealing with the Indians—and the belief is that he will be—the survey can be completed and construction work started on the extreme western end of the parkway within a very short time, since only about six miles of the present survey is in dispute.

With two more projects to be let on the northern end of the route and with the chances much brighter for getting an agreement with the Indians for the parkway route through the reservation at Cherokee, the outlook for getting a substantial portion of the parkway route under actual construction this fall are excellent," Waynick said.

The further fact that \$4,500,000 is immediately available for this construction work in North Carolina should also speed up this work."

More Teachers To Be Added To College Faculty

Because of the crowded condition of classrooms and the demand for additional courses, several new teachers will be added to the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College during the fall term or at the beginning of the winter term.

President Meadows made a special trip to Raleigh to present the situation and make definite plans for taking care of it. He at once began negotiations with teachers and in a short time will have interesting announcements as to which departments will have the additional teachers and who the teachers will be.

The enrollment has gone far beyond that of last fall, which was the banner year for the college in numbers, and before the end of the year will reach the figures announced before the opening they expected to reach. Registration will not be closed until the end of the first two weeks of the term after which no one is admitted to classes. Students who have been delayed for various purposes will be drifting in every day until then. The definite number for the term cannot be known until the middle of next week.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 11

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The F. Clark Co., Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,  
Philadelphia, Kansas City.WHEN THE DARK ANGEL  
RIDESThe motor vehicle is no  
respector of persons.Hardly a week passes  
without newspaper head-  
lines telling of the sudden  
death of some statesmen, in-  
dustrial leader or other  
celebrity.A few recent names on the  
roster of those who died be-  
cause of carelessly or reck-  
lessly driven motor vehicles,  
comes readily to mind. Not  
long ago, Colonel T. E. Shaw,  
the famed "Lawrence of  
Arabia," was killed when he  
fell from his motorcycle,  
which he was driving at 80  
miles an hour. Only a short  
time ago the wife of the Sec-  
retary of Interior perished  
when the car in which she  
was riding at high speed  
skidded in loose gravel and  
overturned. Just before, the  
beautiful Queen Astrid of  
Belgium met her death—  
when her husband, driving  
the roadster in which she  
was riding, looked away  
from the highway at a road  
map, and ran headlong into  
a tree.These tragedies become  
known in a million house-  
holds, because of the promi-  
nence of the victims. But  
they are no worse, no more  
tragic, than the thousands  
of similar deaths which oc-  
cur annually and make, in-  
stead of headlines, a mere  
item on an inside page of  
the newspapers. Reckless-  
ness, carelessness, incompe-  
tence—these are the scarlet  
trinity, which cause so much  
needless grief, so much un-  
necessary suffering, so great  
an economic waste. When  
one of them takes the wheel,  
death rides, too. The Dark  
Angel does not always strike  
—but there is a limit to how  
long he can be withheld.Care, caution, competence  
—these constitute the trinity  
which can prevent automo-  
bile accidents, major and  
minor ones alike. The issue  
must be put squarely up to  
each driver—it is purely an  
individual problem, and will  
always remain so. Traffic  
laws and enforcement can  
do nothing if the public will  
not cooperate. Will you?THE NATIONAL  
WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

ways be well calculated and pre-  
pared, enabling the star performer  
to appear at his best and hold the ex-  
act center of the stage. Take a ran-  
dom look at any of his weekly pro-  
grams.Today a Japanese delegation is to  
be welcomed. Mussolini adopts his  
suave manner. He finds the oriental  
touch. He speaks of the Samurai,  
the fascists of ancient and of  
present Japan. He exercises the art  
of politeness—a word which means  
so much more than our politeness.

## MORNING STAR

— ST. MARTIN SIMS —

Chapter 42  
BAD MOMENTTHE horses were tied to trees at  
the other side of the clearing.  
Dan's horse nickered softly as he ap-  
proached."This one is yours," he said to  
Emily, laying a hand upon the flank  
of a small chestnut next to his own.  
"He's got a soft mouth and he's as  
sure-footed as a goat."She caressed the horse's shoulder,  
feeling the play of muscles beneath  
his skin. "I think," she turned im-  
pulsively to Dan, "that a good horse  
is the most beautiful thing in the  
world."Dan's face looked queer in the dim,  
frosty light. "Not quite," he said  
thickly, and before she could guess  
his intention, he had her in his arms.None of Dan's casual caresses had  
prepared her for this. Not even mar-  
riage had warned her of the exist-  
ence of such sheer animal passion.She fought against it terrified,  
aware that Dan's mouth was brush-  
ing hers, that one arm crushed her  
against his hard body, that one hand  
lay against her breast.She tore herself away finally and  
leaned against the horse's warm  
shoulder, sobbing for breath."Dan! What a rotten thing to do!"  
He straightened, fighting for com-  
posure. "God knows I'm sorry," he  
said huskily. "I forgot for the mo-  
ment—what sort you were.""That's no excuse," she said hotly.  
"I'm no baby!"  
"Yes, you are," he said roughly.  
And added, "Oh, I know you've been  
married, and all that, but not to a  
man."She stared at him, wondering if  
Judith—He read her thoughts.  
"Nobody's been telling tales," he  
reassured her. "I guessed that for  
myself. A real man would never have  
let you go, or if he had, would never  
have left you so—untouched."She couldn't reply to that; she  
could only lean against the horse  
shivering. Dan closed his eyes for an  
instant and cursed himself.He came close to her and took her  
hands, very gently. "Emily, honey,  
it won't happen again. Please for-  
give me and trust me." He lifted her  
hands and kissed her fingers softly;  
turned the hands over and laid their  
palms against his burning face.  
"Please, Emily—"She relaxed. Perhaps Dan was  
right, and she was childish and un-  
touched. "I'll—try."He said, "Thank you," almost  
humbly, and slipping one of her  
hands through his arm turned once  
more towards the cabin. At the door  
he paused, shamefaced."Have you—got some powder in  
your pocket?"  
She flushed, thinking for the first  
time of what he must have done to  
her appearance. She powdered her  
face; tucked her disordered hair  
under the little hat. Together they  
went into the shack.THE group before the fire greeted  
them without looking up. Only  
Judith glanced swiftly at Emily and  
guessed what had happened. Dan  
was a beast, she decided; perhaps  
after all she had better tell Emily of  
David's cable—of David, speeding  
across the Mediterranean.For two weeks, now, she had car-  
ried the words of David's answer in  
her heart: "Take a sixty-day option.  
Home next month. Cheerio! David."  
(It was like David to have disre-  
garded cost and added that, "Cheerio!")  
If Emily showed signs of becom-  
ing too interested in Dan she'd have  
to tell her, but she did want it for a  
surprise—After seeing Emily settled Dan  
sank to the floor beside her. "Deal  
me in," he drawled, his voice normal  
again. "Emily's not playing. I need  
her for a mascot."The game went on. Money  
changed hands swiftly and in breath-  
taking sums. Dan lost heavily; re-  
couped; lost again. At eleven he  
turned to Emily.

"Time for you to sleep a while."

She wanted to protest, but the  
thought of sleep was too alluring.  
One of the girls and the intoxicated  
gentleman had already succumbed.  
She laughed apologetically."I don't seem to be able to help it!"  
He drew a dilapidated couch  
near the fire and found a heavy  
blanket that smelled strongly of  
horseflesh. "Lie down," he ordered.She curled up gratefully and he  
tucked the odorous blanket close  
about her, then stood for an instant  
smiling down at her. She returned  
the smile, reassuringly, and his  
weathered face flushed painfully.  
Five minutes later she was asleep.

A hand upon her shoulder awak-

ed her. The room was alive with  
activity.  
"Time to get up," Dan told her  
briskly. "Mac's cut the pack loose and  
we'll have to hurry."  
He helped her into her coat and  
they ran for the door. The intoxicated  
guest snored loudly on the floor.  
"Aren't you going to wake him?"  
she asked.  
Dan grinned. "Try and do it. He's  
never seen a fox-hunt in his life:  
this is as far as he ever gets."Outside the moon was high and  
bright. The horses were saddled and  
waiting and several of the party  
were already under way. The yap-  
ping of the dogs came faintly from  
a distance.They rode hard for several min-  
utes along a sandy, uneven road, to-  
wards the barking of the dogs."Have they struck yet?" Emily  
asked between breaths."Not yet," Dan was close beside  
her. "They're just making conversa-  
tion."They drew up even with Judith  
and Aubrey, and reined in to listen.  
The dogs were in the woods to the  
right of them, uttering those short,  
purposeless yaps."Might as well wait," Aubrey sug-  
gested. "They seem to be circling."SUDDENLY a new note sounded in  
the chorus, a deep, prolonged  
howl."That's Lead!" Dan cried. "Wait  
and see what direction they take."  
The tone of the distant chorus had  
changed unmistakably, so that even  
Emily could tell the difference. It  
grew fainter as the dogs trailed.Judith said, resignedly, "I hope to  
heaven it's not a red fox.""Why?" Emily asked.  
"A red fox runs straight, for miles  
and miles. The dogs might not get  
home until tomorrow night."They rode slowly forward, re-  
ining occasionally to listen. The rest  
of the party was a short distance  
ahead. Emily was unable to judge  
the distance, but she guessed that  
already they must have ridden sev-  
eral miles. And then she realized  
that the deep-throated chorus was  
growing louder.Dan reined in quickly. "They're  
coming back. Must be a gray fox,  
Jude."Minutes went by. The entire party  
was together now, tense and silent,  
and the chorus was growing grad-  
ually louder. Suddenly still a differ-  
ent note was sounded."Oh-oh!" Yaller bounced in his  
saddle. "Tree bark! Hit's a coon.  
Mist Dan: hit's a coon, sho's I'm  
settlin' hyah."Dan turned his horse and rode  
back several hundred yards, fol-  
lowed by the rest of the party. He  
veered sharply to the left and took  
a trail leading into the heart of the  
pine woods.They reached the milling dogs at  
last and Mac flicked on a powerful  
searchlight. High in the scrubby pine  
crouched a "furry animal, his eyes  
gleaming green in the light."Yaller began to chortle. "Hit's a  
coon. Didn't I tell you hit was a  
coon!"Suddenly a shot rang out and the  
dark furry body hurtled to the  
ground."Oh!" The cry was wrung from  
Emily, a note of pity and horror.  
Judith patted her arm.Slowly, with the aid of the search-  
light, they made their way back  
through the woods. Yaller carried the  
coon like a banner, as one more ex-  
ample of Winnie's prowess. Dawn  
was breaking as they reached the  
horses, and they began the long ride  
back to the cabin in the dim gray  
light of a January morning.Dan looked anxiously at Emily.  
"Tired?"She shook her head. "I was too  
excited to think about it. I can't be-  
lieve we've been out more than a  
few minutes."He smiled. "We've been riding  
nearly four hours. Was it worth the  
trouble?"She nodded eagerly. "Oh yes, I  
hated seeing the coon shot, but even  
then I wouldn't have missed it for  
anything."He patted her hand approvingly.  
"Atta girl!"She wondered, seeing him now, if  
she had dreamed the scene after sup-  
per, and wished with all her heart  
that she had.Breakfast was ready when they  
reached the shack and they fell upon  
it ravenously. Afterwards she was  
vaguely conscious of bidding every-  
one goodby. By the time the car  
reached Morton Hall she was sound  
asleep on the back seat while Judith  
slept again with her head in Aubrey's  
lap.

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Emily takes up new duties, to-  
morrow.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Projecting  
piece of  
a cap  
6. Faithful  
10. Swiss moon-  
shine  
14. Ardent inter-  
est  
17. Scarce  
18. Japanese  
statesman  
19. Distinctive  
mark  
20. Military  
student  
21. Solid or circle  
22. By birth  
23. Upper limb  
24. Thus  
25. Bodies of  
water  
27. Grow old  
28. Metal  
29. Article  
30. Give a name to  
31. Perverse and  
disobedient  
32. Parcel of  
ground  
33. Foot cover-  
ings  
34. State which  
contains the  
Great Salt  
Lake  
35. Secretary  
organ  
36. Feminine  
name  
37. Stuck in the  
mud  
38. Sort  
39. Separate  
40. Deed  
41. Persons with-  
out courage  
42. Organ of hear-  
ing  
43. Pronoun

DOWN  
1. Hide  
2. To an inner  
point  
3. Bend low  
4. Exclamation  
5. Chief  
6. Motions of the  
sea  
7. Fury  
8. Employ  
9. Type square  
10. Famous Eng-  
lish mur-  
derer  
11. Boy  
12. Office of chief  
executive  
13. Surgical  
thread  
14. Base filled with  
earth or  
sand  
15. Gangs

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
APER ARES BOW  
BEAU RUSE APA  
BIAMS ENTWINED  
SWAGE DINE  
MEDIAN EPOS  
AREAR SMELTED  
TIE BREST ELI  
SAMPLER TERSE  
SEEN SENSES  
TOTE ELIDE  
AVERAGED RASH  
PER VEAL GLEE  
ENS ESNE YEAR

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39  
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52  
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65  
66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75

turns abruptly and exits to the  
right.  
Scenes like these in kaleidoscopic  
succession are the breath of life to  
this poster par excellence. It may  
be that this instinct of self-exhibi-  
tion is the result of environment no  
less than of temperament. It may  
have been the imperial tradition  
that was animating Il Duce. Augus-  
tus on his death bed asked the by-  
standers to applaud. Claudius had  
himself crowned as the champion  
gladiator of all time. Nero never  
ceased calling attention to his re-  
markable artistic endowments. The  
best of the emperors and even some  
of the Christian pontiffs have  
shown symptoms of this Caesarian  
mentality. Rome has been the great-  
est stage in the history of man-  
kind. For more than two thousand  
years the eyes of the world have  
been focused on the banks of the  
Tiber. Mussolini is fully aware of  
his opportunities and determined  
to make the most of them.

Scarcely a week passes but Il  
Duce sits for some artist engaged  
in perpetuating his features in  
bronze or marble or upon canvas.  
Past masters of the photographic  
art attend upon him and have  
flooded the world with their ver-  
sions of the Mussolini features and  
the Mussolini poses. Indeed the  
cameramen are always with Musso-  
lini; they snap him in his dicta-  
orial chair in the Palazzo Venezia,  
they train their lenses on him when  
he is picnicking en famille by the  
wayside, or addressing the multi-  
tude from the balcony, or soothing  
his overwrought nerves with the  
strains of his own violin in the  
seclusion of his cabinet, or board-  
ing the lions in the zoo, or taking  
a bath in the river, or leading a  
fascist parade on horseback, or  
cutting corn on his estate in the  
Romagna. In his early memoirs he  
remarks with a touch of bitter re-  
gret, "No photograph was ever tak-  
en of me until I was eighteen." The  
persons who flatter his vanity, and  
their number is legion—know that  
every grain of incense burnt on the  
altar of the dictator is grateful to  
his nos rils.

The desks and the walls of Mus-  
solini's private office in the Via  
Raselli, where he retires on occa-  
sion to escape the pressure of rou-  
tine, are filled with pictures, busts  
and statues of Julius Caesar and  
Napoleon. Traffic on the Via Ra-  
selli is stopped whenever Il Duce is  
there, allowing him to commune  
with the spirits of his confessed  
prototypes in silence and in soli-  
tude. Only recently he fixed the ex-  
act spot where Caesar had crossed  
the Rubicon and gave a bronze  
statue to the city of Rimini with  
instructions to place it on the his-  
toric site amid appropriate cer-  
monies. Though he was himself in  
the Romagna that very day a short  
ride away from Rimini, he did not  
attend the ceremony of unveiling.  
But several orators were there who  
did not fail to point out the strik-  
ing resemblance between the first  
Caesar and Caesar Mussolini.

When he appears at a levy of  
recruits he walks along the serried  
ranks of the blackshirts in a gray  
overcoat exactly like the one Na-  
poleon had made famous. His step,  
despite his military training, is ir-  
regular and awkward. One of his  
American admirers, who helped him  
to prepare an autobiography for a  
popular weekly, has described it as  
"wolfish." This defect is hidden by  
the historic garment worn in imi-

(Gi-anle Italiane) who stood in  
front of the awesome spectacle, ex-  
changing scared whispers among  
themselves. One could not help  
thinking what a marvelous specific  
and antidote the spectacle must  
have been against the poison of pa-  
cificism. The blueprints are ready for  
a building which is to house the  
"show" as a permanent institution  
to take its place on the Via del  
Impero, one of the outstanding  
landmarks of the Rome of Musso-  
lini. It is to be the shrine and the  
forress of militant fascism.

Though Il Duce is probably the  
most photographed man on earth,  
the camera does not do justice to  
him. All who have met him person-  
ally declare that he looks far more  
pleasant and agreeable than his

picture. The moment he sees a cam-  
era or knows that one is trained on  
him he frowns as if by an uncon-  
trollable impulse. In the absence of  
cameras he has the normally cour-  
teous smile of an Italian gentle-  
man.

On one occasion at a grand di-  
plomatic reception where he ap-  
peared in one of his most resplend-  
ent uniforms, the ambassador of a  
South American republic begged  
him to smile for the benefit of his  
own photographer whom he had  
brought along. Il Duce did not know  
it, but the diplomat had made a  
bet with some friends that he could  
make the great man break into a  
smile. The dictator made a desper-  
ate effort. When the photo was de-  
veloped the distinguished ruler

looked like a penguin on parade  
and not a bit like the conventional  
Mussolini.  
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HOLDING TWO JOBS  
A LITTLE CONFUSING

Austin, Texas (AP)—L. G. Phares  
is one man who needs two cars,  
painted differently.

It helps him decide when he is  
acting director of the public safety  
department and when he is chief of  
the highway patrol.

"When you see me riding around  
in the blue car," he said, "I am  
the director. When I ride in the  
little black car, I am chief of the  
patrol."

Attention, Farmers!  
Announcing Opening  
GINNING  
Tuesday, Oct. 1st

We have reconditioned our gin completely, with new  
Saws and Ribs, preparing us to give you more than  
ever first class ginning, and highest market price for  
your cotton seed.

BRING US YOUR COTTON

North Side Lumber Co., Inc.

Phone 143

Thousands of  
Pocketbooks  
WILL CELEBRATE  
HEATROLA'S 15<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

HESTATE  
HEATROLA  
You can't BUY it... it pays for itself

THE NEW 90-B SERIES HEATROLA. Sales  
leader of the big Heatrola line. Made in three sizes,  
all in pleasing two-tone (grained walnut and curly  
maple) porcelain enamel.

AND they'll keep right on celebrating,  
winter after winter. For Heatrola  
cuts coal bills almost in half—puts savings  
of 25 to 40% into your purse. Actually  
pays for itself before you know it.

And that's something to remember when  
you compare the price tag on cheaper  
heaters with Heatrola's. Remember, too,  
that only the genuine Estate Heatrola has  
the Intensi-Fire Air Duct—the unique inner  
construction that turns waste into warmth.  
The Heatrola's moist, even, whole-house  
warmth cuts down ills and doctor bills.  
Come in—see the beautiful new 15th Anni-  
versary Heatrolas. Notice their sturdy  
skyscraper construction, the new Ped-a-  
Lever Feed Door, the new overweight fire  
pot that carries a five-year guarantee. Then  
ask yourself, "Can I afford to buy any other  
heater, at any price?" There's only one  
answer!

The two diagrams show the difference. In the  
ordinary cabinet heater much heat goes to  
waste—up the flue. The Heatrola, with its  
ingenious Intensi-Fire, blocks the heat—puts  
it to work!



## Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th Street and Dickinson Ave.

Phone 79

WE MAKE THINGS HOT FOR YOU

## Social and Personal

Mrs. K. B. Pace spent yesterday in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Harvey Tighman and Mrs. Larry Tighman have returned from Washington, D. C., and North Beach, Md.

W. M. Carroll of Winterville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. Sadie Lupton, representing Luzier Beauty Service, is at the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Turnage of Farmville, were here yesterday to enter their daughter, Miss Ruth Hayes Turnage, as a student in East Carolina Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bell and little Miss Pauline Bell spent Sunday in Raleigh with Grady Bell, Jr., who is a student at State College.

N. G. Gooding of New Bern, was a Greenville visitor today.

### Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**

7:30 p. m.—Enquirer 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.

**Albemarle Presbyterian Auxiliary.**

The Albemarle Presbyterian Auxiliary will hold its annual conference of group three in Greenville Thursday, October 3rd. All the ladies of the church are invited and the secretaries of causes are urged to attend. A picnic lunch will be served.

The following is the program:

**MORNING SESSION**

9:30-10:00 a. m.—Registration.

Hymn.

Devotional—"Looking For Guidance."

Mrs. E. H. Turner.

Greetings—Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Response—Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

President's Message—Mrs. Frank Lea.

**Solo—Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.**

Address—Mrs. Margaret Russell. Reports of Cause Secretaries. Offering.

Report of Credentials Committee. Conference.

12:15 p. m.—Lunch.

**AFTERNOON SESSION**

1:15 p. m.—Hymn, "He Leadeth Me."

Inspirational Address—Rev. R. C. Grady.

Mission Study Book—Mrs. Ford Worthy.

Committee Reports. Minutes.

Intercession—Mrs. Harold J. Dudley.

Adjournment.

**ROCKY MOUNT MAN INJURED IN CRASH**

Rocky Mount, Oct. 1.—W. H. Sills, employe in a local market, was pronounced in a "satisfactory condition" at a local hospital tonight despite a head injury which he received in an automobile collision at a street intersection in the southwestern part of the city yesterday afternoon.

Sills, driving a truck, was hurt in the head when C. G. McAuley, another local man, came from a street to Sills' left. McAuley's car hit the truck in the side, throwing it into a telephone pole.

**PARIS MEMORIAL BUILDING TO HONOR U. S. SOLDIERS**

Paris (AP)—A memorial building, dedicated to American soldiers fallen in foreign campaigns, is to be constructed here by the Benjamin Franklin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The memorial will rise on the Place de L'Etoile, facing the Arc de Triomphe, under which France's Unknown Soldier rests. It will be formed by remodeling one of the imposing residences of uniform facade encircling the arch.

Dr. James Sparks of the post said the memorial was being financed privately and that the name of the donor of the funds would not be made known.

The structure will contain a chapel dedicated to soldiers killed in each of America's foreign campaigns.

## COAN TO HAVE JOB SELECTING WPA PROJECTS

### Administrator Responsible For Choosing Projects To Be Pushed

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—The worries of George W. Coan, Jr., state Works Progress Administrator, are just beginning, according to most observers here. For he is now faced with the task of selecting those projects which will be actually carried on out of a larger batch of projects approved by the President involving about twice the amount of money which has been allotted. This means that WPA Administrator Coan is going to have to turn down about half the projects which win approval in Washington.

The effect of the methods being employed by President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins is to say to their various state administrators:

"Here are about twice as many projects as you have money for, all of which meet the various Federal requirements as to cost, per man-year cost, and so forth. But you decide which you think are the most important and which ones will provide the most employment in the various sections of your state and do the most lasting good—and may the politicians worry you instead of us."

The general opinion here is that this system is going to make for greater speed in getting projects started and also result in the selection of projects which will fit the needs of the various communities better than if all final decision were to be made in Washington. It is pointed out that Mr. Coan and his district directors and engineers are more familiar with the employment needs in the different cities and counties than any one in Washington could possibly be, with the result that they will be in a much better position to decide what types of projects to undertake and what to reject.

It is also agreed, however, that Mr. Coan will be subjected to a lot of pressure, political and otherwise, by various counties, cities and towns to get him to approve certain projects in which they are interested in—and perhaps now always on their merits. He will be "on the spot" from now on, all agree.

### Most Of 1935 E.C.T.C. Grads Are Now Placed

All but thirteen of the A. B. graduates of East Carolina Teachers College of the classes of 1935, have reported to the Placement Bureau of the college that they have positions or are settled for the fall. Some of these perhaps have positions or have decided not to teach. Three have failed to report their plans. Three are doing graduate work leading to the A. M. degree. Ninety-three have positions and all except five of these who have business jobs, are teaching.

Of the 121 two-year graduates, 20 have returned to college to continue their work towards the four-year course and the A. B. degree. Two have married and are not going to teach. Seventy-six have reported that they hold business positions and all the others are teaching. This leaves only twenty-three that have not been placed.

These figures represent only those that registered for help and that have reported to the office. From time to time come unofficial reports from some who have obtained positions but have not reported.

The Placement Bureau has had a very busy summer, and the percentage of placements is higher

## VETERAN OF SUFFRAGE BATTLES TO LEAD WOMEN OF THE WORLD IN A CRUSADE AGAINST WAR

Washington (AP)—Whether the pen really is mightier than the sword will be put to a unique test this fall and winter in the first world-wide move for peace.

Women who belong to the International League for Peace and Freedom are organizing swiftly for a house-to-house campaign in both Europe and America during which they will ask the rank and file to sign a "People's Mandate Against War" to be presented to all governments and to the League of Nations at Geneva.

They hope, while armies are buckling on swords and loading rifles, to drown the mounting war talk with an equal flood of peace talk.

An American woman, Mabel Vernon, will lead the campaign. But she will be aided by outstanding men and women in all the European nations, except in Germany and Italy, where the women's peace leagues have dissolved in recent years.

Miss Vernon is a seasoned campaigner who first wet her feet in the women's suffrage fight in this country.

She was a Swarthmore-Columbia graduate with a teaching position when the suffrage fight lured her away in 1914. After the successful campaign she turned to the equal rights fight. In recent years she has served as finance, and then as campaign manager for the American branch of the Women's Peace League with headquarters here, strangely enough, in the building used by General Grant during the civil war.

Miss Vernon has a theory that intangible ideals such as peace can be dramatized. She sees a military parade curving up enthusiasm along the nation's main streets with their martial music, their flying flags, and she smiles. The same thing, she says, can be done for peace; war has no peculiar claims on flags and march music.

Her conferees here and abroad agree and propose to put the theory to test. On both continents they will descend on neighborhoods with pen and paper in hand, talking peace, getting the signatures of men and women who have no love of battlefields. They hope to leave behind them a growing storm of talk.

They will ask for time at all public meetings, whether held in churches, schools, convention halls or labor union headquarters. They will ask the aid of teachers, club women and labor union members.

Peace rallies will be held. The first round in the United States is planned for the following cities: New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Buffalo, Wichita, Columbus, Baltimore, Santa Barbara, Wheeling, W. Va., Denver, Seattle, Boston and Jacksonville, Fla.

When the goal of 50,000,000 names on these peace pleas has been realized the lists will be taken to the various governments by delegations of leading citizens.

Then an international delegation will arrive at the League of Nations offices in Geneva, presenting the world list, as Miss Vernon says, "with all possible demonstration."

National Forest purposes. It would, of course, become public land and thus free to the public. But until it is purchased by the Government for forest lands, most opinion here is that the state should acquire and preserve a public approach to the rock and do everything possible to prevent its continued exploitation.

### Cases Involving Potato Freight Rates Are Again Being Heard

The Eastern North Carolina Association announced today that a further hearing of the cases involving rates on potatoes from points in North Carolina to points in official classification territory will be held in Norfolk on Tuesday, October 1st, before an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission. These cases were decided by the Interstate Commerce Commission on November 13, 1934, but were ordered re-opened by the commission along with the case involving rates from Virginia several weeks ago. The hearing will probably last three or four days, and the North Caro-



Mabel Vernon, veteran of the suffrage war, will lead the international crusade of women for world peace.

linas complainants, the Carolina Shippers Association and numerous growers and shippers and the Utilities Commission, intervenor, will be represented at this hearing by F. C. Hillyer, commerce counsel of Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville, Fla.

These rates have been involved before the Interstate Commerce Commission almost continuously for the past ten years, and during this time numerous hearings have been held and the Commission has rendered three different decisions. In its last decision the Commission prescribed an adjustment which was effective during the past season and which saved the growers more than \$100,000. Damages in the form of reparation approximating several thousand dollars was also awarded the complainants.

Due to the fact that the situation is now very complicated, and the whole proposition is to be decided along with the Virginia case, the Utilities Commission and the Eastern North Carolina Association deemed it advisable to employ commerce counsel. The complainants have assurance that a decision will be rendered before the beginning of next shipping season and that the matter will be brought to a final conclusion.

The potato industry is one of importance in Eastern North Carolina and has grown in the past several years to where approximately 10,000 carloads of potatoes are shipped annually, but due to the low prices that have prevailed and the keen competition existing, growers have realized very little profit. In past years the Virginia growers have been in a position, due to advantages enjoyed in freight rates, to fix prices at which the North Carolina crops were marketed and the North Carolina growers had to absorb the difference in freight charges. If it had not been for the cooperation of the growers and shippers through the association they would have suffered to a greater extent. Through the efforts of the association proposed increases have been prevented and hundreds of thousands of dollars saved the growers.

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

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Examination For Glasses. 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

**CASH for OLD GOLD SILVER - PLATINUM Accurate Value**

**Best Jewelry Co.** Eastern Carolina's Leading Jeweler

**SEE AND HEAR THE NEW ALL WAVE GRUNOW RADIO**

Ask about the exclusive features. Prices range from \$22.00 to \$167.50

For a limited time, an all wave antenna will be installed with every set.

**CITY RADIO SHOP**

RODGERS SMITH PHONE 330

## SHOULD GATHER WALNUTS EARLY

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Black walnuts should be gathered soon after they fall, says R. W. C. Ber, extension forester at N. C. State College.

If the walnuts are hulled while the husk is still partly green the nuts will be cleaner and brighter than if the husk is left on for a longer period.

The nuts are best cured by placing them in a dry, shady place where they can get plenty of light without being exposed to the direct rays of the sun. They will cure in two or three weeks.

After being cured, the nuts are ready to be planted in storage, or cracked.

Walnuts for spring planting should be buried in sand over the winter to prevent excessive drying. The nuts should be placed in layers in the sand, Graeber stated.

There is a year-round demand for kernels. Fresh kernels can best be supplied by storing the nuts after they are cured and not cracking them until just before the kernels are to be placed on sale.

When stored properly, the kernels in the nuts will remain fresh and sweet for a long period.

Those who have large quantities

**W. L. BEST, Opt. D. COMPLETE EYE EXAMINATION FITTING OF GLASSES**

**666** checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day. **LIQUID - TABLETS** **Salve-Nose Drops** **TONIC and LAXATIVE**

**Stop Chills and Fever!**

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been a relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

**CASH for OLD GOLD SILVER - PLATINUM Accurate Value**

**Best Jewelry Co.** Eastern Carolina's Leading Jeweler

**THE FIGURES SHOW—**

that a crop of good tobacco has ALWAYS fetched the best price in Greenville.

This year, Greenville offers you the advantage of a choice of TEN warehouses.

Sell your tobacco in Greenville and bank your money with the GUARANTY.

Resources Over \$5,000,000.00

Capital Over \$500,000.00

ESTABLISHED 1901. TIME TESTED

**Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**

One crackery operator told Graeber that with a hand cracked he had been able to crack an average of 10 bushels a day over a period of many weeks.

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**

October 1 and 2

In Our Corset Section

MRS. LENORA SMITH

Gossard Representative

**The Gossard Line of Beauty Demonstration and Fitting Clinic**

Showing of the new Gossard, including the latest combinations, girdles, front-lacing corsets and brassieres. Our corsetieres will be glad to analyze your figure and suggest the correct garment for your requirements.



**Blount Harvey**

**AVERAGE \$25.03 Entire Sale Monday**

You Will Make a Good Sale Every Time with Us.

Bring Us Your Good Tobaccos, We Know Them

**First Sale Thursday, October 3rd**

**HARRIS and ROGERS**

R. E. HARRIS, JR.

"If You Don't Sell with Us--Sell in Greenville"

DICK ROGERS

# HIGHS SHAPING UP FOR GAME HERE FRIDAY

Yesterday's workout started tamer with dummy scrimmage occupying the first hour of practice. But after this, a brisk scrimmage session was held. The line seemed to be charging some better, but the blocking and tackling were ragged; yet at times plays clicked for long gains.

Realizing that the initial game next Friday will be one of their hardest tests of the season, the boys are working with enthusiasm and vigor, trying to iron out the rough spots that have appeared in scrimmages.

Coach Parley has not settled on any starting lineup yet, leaving the starting assignments still wide open. The two teams that have been running signals together are:

Lautares, Hodges—Simpson, Wilkerson, ends; Clark Conway—Abe-younis, Wilson, tackles; Joyner—Williams, center; Forbes Harold, Forbes, Jack, Parrish, Harris, Ellers—Pierce, Brewer, Henderson, Roundtree; Tucker, Hamilton—Hill, Wells, guards.

# LEFT HOMELESS BY HURRICANE



One of thousands left homeless by the deadly hurricane that swept over Cuba; this small, frightened boy is shown amid the wreckage of his home at Cienfuegos. At least 17 persons were killed in that town and a thousand buildings were destroyed. (Associated Press Photo)

# Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, was married by Superior Court Judge Marlin T. Phelps at a hotel here today. The film star arrived here by airplane from Hollywood and was met by Cerf who had flown here from New York several hours ahead of his bride. The wedding party planned to board a plane here this afternoon for Los Angeles. "Our immediate plans are very indefinite after that," Cerf said.

**Divorced.**—Reno, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Marion DuPont Somerville, wealthy socialite, owner of the James Madison home at Montpelier, Virginia, won a private trial divorce here today from Thomas H. Somerville, Christiana, Hundred, Del.

**Double Suicide.**—Lake Charles, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Claude "Sonny Boy" Seale, 24, and Gladys Johnson, 20-year-old divorcee, were found dead in what authorities said was a suicide pact aboard the Gulf Line Beaumont-Baton Rouge passenger train, in Calcasieu parish near Starks early today. Investigating officers reported the couple mixed a large portion of poison with soft drinks in paper cups and swallowed the contents.

**To Probe Death.**—Westchester, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Chester County court ordered the sheriff today to empanel a grand jury on November 12 to consider such matters as the district attorney may lay before them.

The action was regarded as approval of the district attorney's petition for a grand jury investigation of the death of Evelyn Hoy, show girl friend of Henry Rogers III.

**Editor Dies.**—Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Lucius W. Nieman editor of the Milwaukee Journal and president of the Journal company died today. He was 77 years old.

Lorado Taft, the sculptor, was born in 1860 at Elmwood, Ill.

# Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Dec. ....	100 1-4	102 3-4	99 3-8
May .....	100 1-4	101 3-4	99 3-8
CORN:			
Dec. ....	57 5-8	58 7-8	57 1-2
May .....	57	57 7-8	56 3-4
OATS:			
Dec. ....	28	28 3-8	27 7-8
May .....	29 1-8	29 3-8	29 1-4
RYE:			
Dec. ....	49 3-4	50 1-2	49

# New York Cotton Former Greenville Baseball Players in Big Company

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady two to eight higher on trade and foreign buying influenced by steadier Liverpool cables. December sold up to 10.55 and March to 10.68 after the call with the active months generally showing net advances of five to 10 points at the end of the first hour.

The early advances encountered increased hedging which was taken by the trade on seaboard of five to six points and the market at midday was quiet at 10.53 for December with the general list showing net gains of three to 10 points.

Futures closed firm 18 to 25 higher; spots steady, middling 11.05.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct. ....	10.48	10.69	10.48
Dec. ....	10.49	10.67	10.43
Jan. ....	10.54	10.71	10.47
Mar. ....	10.62	10.78	10.53
May .....	10.67	10.85	10.60
July .....	10.70	10.82	10.64

# N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The financial market started the new month today with a show of confidence mixed with caution.

An early advance in stocks was led by automobile issues and selected specialties. Profit taking appeared later. Trading turned quiet on realizing. News was neither exceptionally stimulating nor depressing. Grains and cotton firmed. Bonds were irregular although several industrials displayed strength. The dollar was a bit improved in terms of foreign exchanges. The late stock tone was steady. Transfers approximate 1,300,000 shares.

# N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 17.	American Telephone 139 1-2.	American Tobacco 104 3-4.	Anacosta 19 7-8.	Atlantic Coast Line 23 7-8.	Atlantic Refining 21 1-4.	Auburn 39 1-2.	Bendix Aviation 22 7-8.	Bethlehem Steel 38 5-8.	Chrysler 73.	Columbia Gas and Electric 12.	Commercial Solvent 18 3-4.	Continental Oil 7 7-8.	DuPont.	Electric Power Light 4 3-4.	General Electric 33 7-8.	General Motors 47 1-8.	Liggett & Myers.	Montgomery Ward 32 5-8.	Reynolds Tobacco 54 7-8.	Southern Railway 9 1-8.	Standard Oil 42 7-8.	U. S. Steel 45 1-2.
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GENUINE. ABRUZZI, RYE, \$2.35 per bag. Laying mash, \$2.40 per bag. Starting Mash, \$2.75 per bag. Middlings, \$1.60 per bag. All kinds of Dairy and Poultry Feeds. P. H. 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. 26-1f

OUR BULBS ARE THE FINEST bulbs that we have ever had. We have a complete line of Norcissus, Hyacinth Tulips in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-1f

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 16-1f

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

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 24-1f

CABBAGE PLANTS AND COLLARD plants for sale. L. C. Arthur, phone 782-J, Greenville, N. C. 24-6f

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

GOOD QUALITY GUARANTEED Flour, \$6.50 per barrel. Give it a trial. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 25-1f

HEADS UP Stage Revue

with a Host of Entertainers — Stage, Band — Screen Sybil Jason "Little Big Shot"

PITT Thur.

# 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. 26-6f

MUST SELL HOUSE-TRAILER at sacrifice price. Real nice and a bargain. See Wade T. Britt for descriptions and terms, at The Home Furniture Store, phone 79. 26-1f

R. E. HARRIS, JR. & CO., PHONE 138, Post Hole Diggers, overstocked, cut price to \$145. Oliver M-w-ing machines and Hay Rakes. Stove Pipe, 15 cents, Gun Shells, lowest prices in town, 65 cents per box. 26-6f

COMING

A new daily serial

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

The Daily Reflector

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

COLD WEATHER IS ON ITS WAY — now is the time to put that HEATING PLANT in shape. Call C. L. Rouse Plumbing & Heating, Res. 337-WX; Shop 336. 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 25-6f

RADIO SPECIAL — BRAND NEW Portable RCA licensed radios—2-tone cabinets—dynamic speakers—police calls—best reception—fully guaranteed. Only \$12.95. Tage's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 21-1f

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. 27-6f

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

DO NOT BOOK OR BUY YOUR Seed Rye until you see us. We have the best quality seed rye in town and the best price. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-1f

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 MERMAN  
RAY NOBLE  
MARY BOLAND  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
BILL ROBINSON

Plus

MICKEY MOUSE in "Pluto's Judgment Day"

NEWS

PITT A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

# BIG BOSS OF EVERYTHING...

... EXCEPT HIS OWN COCK-EYED EMOTIONS! HIS FISTS WERE LAW—UNTIL TWO WOMEN STARTED TEARING HIM IN TWO!

Jack Holt

slugging his way to success in

Awakening of JIM BURKE

with Florence Rice - Kathleen Burke

Added Joys

"Dumb Bell Letters" Novelty

"E-Flat Man" Comedy

20c

All Times

Ends Today—Clarence E. Mulford's "HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Shows Continues 11 to 11 p. m.

GOLDFISH FOR SALE—GREENVILLE Floral Co. 27-4f

AIR CONDITIONING AND ELECTRIC 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.

THIS IS THE BEST SEASON OF the year to sow your lawn grass or pasture grass. We have a complete stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-1f

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

PERMANENT WAVES — \$3.50 TO \$10.00. Shampoo and finger waves 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 796, 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. 1-1f

ROOF PAINT, BARN PAINT, House Paint—all kinds of paint. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Sept. 11-1 mo. 60.

SEE US FOR YOUR TRUCK COVERS. We have all sizes in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-1f

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

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

S. T. HICKS & SON—PLUMBING and Heating. Special prices on Coal Stokers during October. Phone 28-1f

THE WEATHER MAN

Has Informed You That

COLD WEATHER IS ON THE WAY

ARE YOU PREPARED to combat the COLD WINDS AND FROSTY MORNINGS? if you are not Call Us Today—Sure! We Anticipated Your Need!

Coal—Wood—Oil Circulators

HEATERS

Any Size — Any Style

Every Need

HOME — CHURCH OFFICE SCHOOL — STORE

Coal—Wood Heaters

Laundry and Oil

HEATERS

Many Sizes—Many Styles

HOT WATER Warm Bath Room

A LOOK WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR HEATING REQUIREMENTS

Don't Delay—Call Today!

Quinn-Miller & Co.

"Pitt County's Oldest and Largest Furniture Store."

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE AT THE

# FARMERS WAREHOUSE

with C. H. McGOWAN

We had Monday the Best Sale of the Season. We had Customers from Over 20 Counties that Really went Away Drumming for us. We had Customers to Average 40 cents per pound for Their Entire Loads. If you are Not Selling with Us Give Us a Trial and We Will Send You home Pleased. We Sold Monday

214,050 Pounds for \$53,280.58—Average \$24.89

1st Sale Wednesday Oct. 2

1st Sale Friday Oct. 4

C. H. McGOWAN

and

RAY OGLE SBY, Auctioneer