

THE WEATHER
Rains this afternoon and tonight; probably ending Tuesday morning; slightly warmed in central portions Tuesday.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1937

Associated Press

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LEAGUE GROUP SCORES JAPAN FOR ACTIVITIES

Sub-Committee Finds Military Actions Unjustified

DRAFT CONTAINS HOPE FOR PEACE

Members Indicate They Are Ready To Designate Japan As Aggressor in War

Geneva, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The League of Nations Sino-Japanese sub-committee has found Japanese military actions unjustified in China since the current conflict broke out at Marco Polo bridge outside Peiping on July 7.

Members of the committee emerging today from secret session, announced their preliminary conclusions. They added, however, that it is too early to indicate what, if any, action is to be recommended.

"We have not yet finished approving the entire historical survey," said one delegate.

"But it might be fair to say that the section already approved indicates Japan's policy toward China has been too strong and is unjustified since the Marco Polo bridge fight."

The present draft of recommendations included the hope that opportunities would arrive to permit an early peace in the Far East.

The League took its first definite action to aid China in her war with Japan when the league financial committee today approved expenditure of some \$460,000 to aid the Chinese fight against epidemics in the war zone.

At the same time some members of the sub-committee of the advisory committee indicated they were prepared to return a report designating China as the victim of Japanese aggression.

Labor Federation President Hailed In Attack On CIO

William Green Declares Hour Has Arrived For A. F. of L. to Start Fight on John L. Lewis

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the federation's 57th annual convention today that the hour had arrived to start a united fight against John L. Lewis' CIO.

While the delegates shouted and stamped their approval, Green said "the clock has struck. The hour is here. Having appealed to them for two years to come back, you will now order your board of directors to revoke the charters of this dual movement."

The American Federation of Labor, Green added, would then be one of "the greatest fighting machines that was ever created with the hands of labor."

The fight, Green said, would be a battle for democracy.

The delegates again roared their approval when Green assailed Charles Howard, president of the International Typographical union and CIO secretary, for signing a CIO charter for West coast lumbermen.

Howard sat in a box near the platform. His expression did not change during Green's bitter words.

Declaring "a policy of toleration has failed," the federation's executive council said in its report that "the time has arrived to expel the rebel CIO unions and set up rival organizations in their territory."

Expect Light Vote On Bond Election

Greenville voters were slow in going to the polls today to express their opinion of the question of issuing \$200,000 in bonds for improvements to the water and sewer systems and to construct new hard surface streets. Many apparently stayed away on account of the rain.

Of the total amount, \$150,000 would be used by the W. T. and Light Commission and \$50,000 would be set aside for street improvements.

A light vote was anticipated. No organized opposition had made its appearance until a day or so ago when a printed handbill was distributed throughout the city urging citizens to vote against the measure.

The handbill was not signed and its author was not known.

Current Quotation On Doyle's Love



Great lovers of history have little on Jack Doyle, the "Irish Tarzan" of fiction, whose love is valued at \$2,000,000 by actress Judith Allen. At least, \$2,000,000 is the sum asked by Miss Allen (left) in her suit against Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde for alleged alienation of affections. Doyle, (right), shown as he was interviewed concerning the suit brought by his former wife, plans to wed Mrs. Godde.

Restrictions Planned On Japanese Importations

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 4.—(AP)—In an address strongly hinting at a special session of Congress, President Roosevelt asserted today surplus crop control legislation "ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

Mentioning the Supreme Court for the first time on his western trip, he disagreed with its majority ruling invalidating the AAA form of production control. He also quoted excerpts from a letter from a retired member of that court, John Clarke, saying he saw "eye-to-eye" with the President as to his social and economic peace programs.

The President came here from Fort Peck Dam, Montana, where he rebuked "doubting Thomases" who have been critical of his objectives. Declaring better land use in the arid regions and control of surpluses were the two objectives of his farm program, he said:

"I feel certain that a majority of both houses of Congress will heed the wish of most of the farmers of the nation in enacting crop surplus control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation toward that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment. If new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle," he said.

Chicago in Africa. Capetown—(AP)—Umtata, capital of the Tansik district of Cape Province, may become a "South African Chicago." Some 4,000,000 native owned "scrub" cattle in South Africa are creating a problem which it is believed only meat canning works can solve.

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PITT VETERAN PENS LETTERS

Although no veteran of the Civil War is living in Pitt county, the local chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy has discovered that a Pitt county native who served in the conflict is living in Hendersonville.

Officials of the chapter recently corresponded with the veteran, E. N. Joyner, and the two letters printed herewith were received from the ex-soldier:

Hendersonville, Sept. 10, 1937. Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Greenville, N. C. My dear Mrs. Harvey:

Your letter yesterday awakened memories of times past. I must confess that I was very glad to see it, as coming from my old native town, and also from the honored U. D. C.'s of that county. You ask my permission to be "adopted" as the last remaining veteran of good old Pitt. Now I do not know just what adopting means, whether the sending to some primary school or the putting me under some well deserved discipline, no matter, I feel perfectly safe in falling into the hands of the Daughters of the Confederacy of my old county. I suppose that I am the last, because I volunteered for service in the Confederacy when just a little past seventeen, and just two months (Continued on Page Four)

Prices Strong On Greenville Market

Another good day was experienced on the Greenville tobacco market today and prices were reported strong, with indications that the \$28.20 average per hundred pounds established last week would be equalled this week.

Although latest unofficial tabulations show that the Greenville market is not on top in poundage offered, the figures show that the local mart has paid out more money than any other market, showing prices to be running higher here than elsewhere.

Farmers are being urged to be sure and keep their tobacco dry in order to secure the best possible prices.

Large City Court Disposed Of Here At Regular Term

Unusually Large Number of Defendants, Many of Them Charged With Drunkenness, Tried

One of the largest dockets in several weeks was disposed of by Mayor M. K. Blount in City police court this morning, most of the defendants having been charged with drunkenness.

Lee Roy Dixon, negro, was sent to the roads for 30 days upon conviction of engaging in disorderly conduct.

James Dixon, Negro, was fined \$10 and costs and Zack Parker, Negro, was given 30 days upon conviction of being drunk and disorderly and mutually assaulting each other.

Richard Tweel, Negro, was taxed with the costs after he had been convicted of parking on the left side of the street and failing to move when so ordered.

Herman Williams was fined \$5 and taxed with the costs on a charge of engaging in disorderly conduct.

Fred Haberbusch paid the costs on a drunkenness charge. John H. Williams, Negro, was fined \$10 and costs.

COURT DEFERS MOTION AIMED AT ASSOCIATE

Request Was to Compel Black to Defend Seat on Bench

CROWD ON HAND AT FALL OPENING

New Justice Solemn As He Enters Supreme Court Room Assume New Duties

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Supreme Court deferred action today on a motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the high tribunal.

Whether the court will grant or deny the motion probably will be announced next Wednesday.

Proceedings were brief. Levitt merely arose and said he had submitted the motion asking permission to file a petition challenging the Black appointment. He did not read the motion.

"You may submit the papers," Chief Justice Hughes told him. Levitt acted a few minutes after Black had taken his seat on the high bench.

The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy over whether he had been or still was connected with the Ku Klux Klan, entered the room with the other members of the court just after the noon hour.

The record crowd which had gathered at the court building, only a comparatively few of whom were able to get into the chamber, was attracted largely because of the dispute which developed from the Klan membership charges.

Preceded by Justices Butler and Roberts, Black entered the chamber looking solemn. Chief Justice Hughes announced formally after the justices were seated that Black had been nominated and confirmed and had presented his credentials.

Just before Levitt arose, Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, asked permission to challenge the Black appointment.

After a brief exchange with Chief Justice Hughes, Kelly was told to submit the motion in writing.

Levitt was beaming when he emerged from the court room. "It was exactly what I expected because it was following the ordinary decorum of the court," he said.

Kelly said his purpose was to challenge the constitutionality of the entire retirement act passed last winter under which Justice Van Devanter withdrew from the court, making room for the Black appointment.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Annie Anderson, 68, to be Conducted at Home Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Annie Anderson, 68, who for the past ten weeks has been critically ill, died this morning at her on Grimmersburg street in Farmville.

She was a charter member of the National Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans and was the former president of Farmville James Thomas Smith Auxiliary No. 12. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Farmville Christian Church and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be conducted from her late home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. C. B. Mashburn. Burial will follow in the Farmville cemetery by her late husband who died 15 years ago.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Nan Tyson, Farmville; Mrs. Mary Crawford, Ayden; three brothers, Herbert and G. H. Burnette, Farmville, and J. A. Burnette, Norfolk, Va.; also several nieces and nephews.

Active pallbearers will be C. A. Tyson, Hubert Dixon, R. H. Dudley, W. A. McAdams, J. B. Lewis, R. T. Martin.

Included in the honorary list are Henry Burnette, Clay Burnette, Paul Hicks, Burnette, Ruby Burnette, Earl Forbes, Thomas Murphy, Lloyd Smith, Arthur Gay, Robert Lee Smith, B. S. Smith, B. O. Turnage, Willie Burnage, James Wheelock, Albert Lewis, A. B. Moore, W. C. Tucker, S. T. Lewis, Jr., John A. Tyson, Louis Dixon, Abe Joyner, F. G. Smith, R. J. Wainright, G. W. Davis, C. A. Lilly, Willie Tyson, F. M. Davis, Jr., C. B. Mashburn, Jr., Wyatt Parker.

Chinese Threat To Destroy Harbor At Port Of Chefoo Endangers U. S. Nationals

Community Chest Drive Launched At Breakfast

Downpour Of Rain Fails Keep Workers Absent

In spite of the downpouring rain—more than a score of persons were present at the Community Chest breakfast to begin the canvass of the people of Greenville for support of the cooperative social program.

Because of the inclement weather the first reports will be slow coming in.

Chairman of the Board of Directors, James S. Ficklen, expressed his appreciation of the response to the call for workers and his feeling of assurance as to the satisfactory completion of the work in hand.

Final word was received late yesterday that National Headquarters of the American Red Cross had refused permission for the local chapter to participate in the Chest funds. It is too late to omit the name of Red Cross from the pledge cards but it will be marked out by workers. All local officers of Red Cross expressed keen disappointment over the action of headquarters.

Former President Hoover Calls For Party Conference

Favors Creation of Committee Of Distinguished Republicans To Draft Fundamental Principles

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover urged today that the Republican party propound a "positive courageous draft of fundamental principles" as a foundation for a mid-term national party conference he has proposed for 1938.

After a conference with Colonel Frank Knox, the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1936, Hoover issued a statement saying: "Colonel Knox and I discussed the proposal which will be before the Republican national committee at its meeting here on November 5. We favor the creation of a committee of distinguished Republicans who will formulate a draft of fundamental principles to be submitted to a general conference of party leaders some time in the spring."

"The voice of the young members of the party should be given a place in these party councils. This declaration must be positive, courageous and free from personal politics, a declaration in fact that will meet the crisis in the party and in the country."

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Stokes

Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Stokes, 72, who died suddenly Friday afternoon, were conducted at the home yesterday afternoon, with a large number of friends and relatives in attendance. The rites were conducted by Elder J. B. Roberts of the Farmville Primitive Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes was the daughter of the late Stephen and Julia Nobles Williams, the home place being two miles from Greenville on the Farmville highway. She spent her entire life in Pitt county.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Williams of Greenville; two sons, Bunnie and Clarence Stokes of the home place; two brothers, one sister and, a number of grandchildren.

No One Injured When Car Forced Off Road

Dixie Harris barely escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when he was forced from the road by a car said to have been driven by Alton Johnson. He was not hurt, however.

Patrolman C. R. Williams, who investigated the accident, reported the car said to have been driven by Johnson was passing several automobiles going in the same direction as he was headed when it met the Harris car on the Ayden highway in front of Judge Albion Dunn's home.

The officers said Johnson stopped, but probably would be charged with reckless driving.

Children And Old Folks Flock To Circus Grounds

Today is Circus Day. Kiddies of Greenville went to bed last night and dreamed of clowns with funny faces, gruffies with necks that reached up into the clouds, elephants with flopping trunks that wiggled all over the place, the pretty girls cavorting on the backs of dappled horses, and goodness knows what else.

Today their dreams came true for the circus, not just an itinerant affair, but the gigantic circus carrying the proud banner of "Hagenbeck Wallace," traveling aboard its own two special steel railroad trains in Greenville.

NEGRO VICTIM OF ARMED MOB

Four Men Take Accused Man From Florida Sheriff

Milton, Fla., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Sheriff Joe Allen of Santa Rosa county reported today four men took a negro prisoner from him on the highway near Fort Walton, Fla., last night and riddled the negro with buckshot.

Sheriff Allen said the negro was listed as J. C. Evans, about 30 years old, and was to face trial here today on charges of robbing a filling station and assaulting a 12-year-old white boy.

Evans was arrested several weeks ago, Allen said, and had been held in jail at Panama City, Fla. Allen said he went to Panama City last night and was riding back here with the negro in the front seat of the car. A short distance north of Fort Walton, he said, an automobile passed his car and then forced him to stop.

Four men alighted from the car and covered him with a shotgun. Allen declared the men kept outside the range of the headlights and he did not recognize any of them.

"We want that nigger," was all they said to him, Allen related. (Continued on Page Five)

Funeral Services Conducted Sunday For A. P. Riddle

Large Number of Out-of-Town Friends and Relatives Here For Rites for Former Resident

Funeral services for A. P. Riddle, 36, who died in Norfolk, Va., Saturday morning, were conducted at E. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home here yesterday afternoon with a large crowd of friends and relatives in attendance.

Mr. Riddle had been living in Norfolk for the last six months, having moved there from here, where he was connected with the White Chevrolet Company.

The services were conducted by Rev. M. O. Stephenson, Durham Methodist minister, assisted by Rev. R. P. Pittman, Ayden Free Will Baptist minister. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Riddle is survived by his wife the former Miss Leone Allen of this city; his mother, Mrs. A. B. Riddle of Durham; three brothers and two sisters.

Among those from out-of-town here for the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Riddle of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis of Norfolk; Hubert Wall of Norfolk; Mr. Kenneth Holland of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee of Farmville; Milton Eason of Farmville; James Wilkerson of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dark of Pittsboro; John Talley of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Colon Yow of Siler City; Miss Dorothy Stewart of Durham; Louis Crutchfield of Durham; H. P. Young of Norfolk; Alton Mercer of Norfolk; Otto Dunn of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holmes of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rollins of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Atwater of Durham; Mrs. Frances Kyle of Durham; Miss Dorothy McGrady of Durham; O. F. Poe of Durham; C. E. McGrady of Durham; Mrs. Ira Poesche of Pittsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rigby of Pittsboro; Mr. O. U. P. Atwater of Durham; Mrs. A. B. Riddle of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Riddle of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Three)

# Social and Personal

Mrs. J. L. Hassell has returned from a visit in Suffolk, Va. Zack Foley was at home from State College, Raleigh, for the week-end.

Mrs. C. S. Forbes and Mrs. J. H. Blount spent Saturday in Raleigh. E. S. Peete of Williamston, was here today.

K. A. Pittman of Snow Hill, was here today.

Tom Foley was at home from Raleigh for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Folger, Jr., have moved from West Fourth street to Biltmore street.

Miss Anne Parrish who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish, returned to her home in Richmond, Va., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogerson have moved from 311 West Third street to 310 Pitt street.

Mrs. J. E. Dees is visiting her brother, Judge John J. Parker in Charlotte, and Capt. Samuel I. Parker in Atlanta, Ga. Before returning she will visit friends in Madison, Florida.

Miss Margaret Hassell was at home from Raleigh for the week-end.

Judge and Mrs. Walter Bone of Nashville, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffin yesterday.

**Mr. Rouse in Hospital.**  
Troy Rouse is very ill in Pitt General Hospital.

**Winterville P. T. A.**  
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Winterville school will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the school building.

**The King's Daughters.**  
The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

This is the last meeting before the state convention and all members are especially urged to be present.

**End Of The Century Club.**  
The End of the Century Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. S. Ficklen.

**Inter Se Book Club.**  
The Inter Se Book Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

**In Local Hospital.**  
L. H. Worthington remains very ill in Pitt General Hospital.

**The Clio Club.**  
The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. O. B. Starling at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon.

**Alumnae Meeting.**  
The Alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will meet with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

**The Sans Souci Club.**  
Mrs. W. L. Best will be hostess to members of the Sans Souci Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

**Mrs. Hughes Ill.**  
Mrs. Hugh William Hughes is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

**The German Club.**  
The German Club will hold an important meeting in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial Library on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Plans for the October dance will be made. All members are urged to be present.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Rev. and Mrs. John Oliver Patterson of Mitchell, South Dakota, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, October 4, 1937.

Mrs. Patterson was formerly Miss Elizabeth Andrews of this city.

**Have Tobacco Tying.**  
Misses Lillian and Geraldine Worthington invited a number of their friends last Monday evening for a tobacco tying. Fruit andiced drinks were served. A very pleasant evening was spent by those attending.

**Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A.**  
The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Verdesa Dilday. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas House and Miss Lala Brantley. All members are urged to be present.

**College Vesper Service.**  
"Life's Golden Candlesticks" was the theme of an inspiring message brought to the students of East Carolina Teachers College as vesper service Sunday evening, by President Leon R. Meadows.

"I have chosen a figurative subject," began Dr. Meadows, "from which I hope to draw literal truths."

Taking his topic from the twelfth verse of the first chapter of Revelation, he compared the seven golden candlesticks to life—each candlestick standing for a trait that makes a strong character.

First, he spoke of the light of intelligence; second, the light of freedom; third, the light of courage, which is made possible only through the acquisition of it; fourth, the light of tolerance; fifth, the light of industry; sixth, the love of fellow-man, through which one attains the highest goals of life; and seventh, the light of service.

"Serve those who want to serve you, and through that you will learn to serve others," stated the speaker.

"These seven characteristics," concluded Dr. Meadows, "are the seven qualities which make a strong character."

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Miss Edna Taylor.

7:45 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of Memorial Baptist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. R. E. Pittman.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Luther Herring.

10:30 a. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Harvey Clayton.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Club will meet with Mrs. J. S. Ficklen.

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

3:45 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. O. B. Starling.

7:30 p. m.—The alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will meet with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

**WEDNESDAY**

2:30 p. m.—The German Club will meet in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet for practice.

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for practice.

**THURSDAY**

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Verdesa Dilday. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas House and Miss Lala Brantley.

**FRIDAY**

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the Wilson room of the church.

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

**Norman Cordon Here Tuesday.**  
Norman Cordon, singer who will appear in a concert at the college tomorrow night, has always been given a very favorable reception by critics.

A Toronto, Canada, paper says of him: "Cordon has that rarely found treasure, a lyrically dramatic voice."

A Cincinnati paper said of one of his performances that he "stopped the show single handed."

And New York papers greeted his appearance as a member of the Metropolitan Opera group with the comment that the Metropolitan's bass-baritone section had added "such a useful and versatile note" as Norman Cordon.

Washington, N. C. Mr. Cordon's birthplace and "home town," is sending a large delegation to the concert tomorrow night, and friends, relatives, and lovers of good music from other near-by towns are also planning to attend.

**Mrs. McLawhorn Honored.**  
Winterville, Oct. 4.—Misses Mary Ida and Leckie McLawhorn entertained their brothers and sisters and their families at a surprise birthday party on Saturday afternoon, October 2, honoring their mother, Mrs. Charles McLawhorn, at her home near Winterville.

After the guests arrived they presented their mother with a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds. Snapshots were made of the various family groups and of the honoree as she received and opened her many and useful gifts. The lower floor of the spacious home was decorated throughout with fall flowers, a special color scheme of pink and white being used in the dining room. The dining table with its handsome Madeira cloth was centered with a beautiful birthday cake surrounded by floral decorations and bearing 68 candles, and was flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. Block cream and cakes were served by the hostesses. About thirty-five guests enjoyed the occasion.

**U. D. C. Meets.**  
Mrs. R. C. Deal was hostess to the George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C., Friday afternoon.

The reading of the beautiful ritual made everyone happy to be back after the summer vacation.

Mrs. F. C. Harding, the treasurer, gave the year's report, which showed every obligation met, and a small balance. The old soldiers at Raleigh, the old ladies at Fayetteville, the special nurses' fund, the education and tubercular funds are six of the main objects for which the chapter works.

The following ladies were elected delegates and alternates to the division convention at Wilson, October 12-14, inclusive: Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. R. C. Deal, delegates; alternates Mrs. T. A. Person, Mrs. P. E. Wells. As president and district director, respectively, Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. W. B. Herring will also attend.

A most interesting letter from a Pitt county veteran, the Rev. Edmond U. Joyner, now living in Hendersonville, N. C., was read by the president. This letter contains so much of historic and family interest to friends and relatives of his in Greenville and Pitt county that the chapter decided to share it with them and all others who are interested. It appears in full elsewhere.

New officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. R. C. Deal, president; Mrs. E. W. Harvey, first vice-president; Mrs. J. N. Gorman, second vice-president; Mrs. Delia McGee, secretary; Mrs. F. C. Harding, treasurer; Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, historian; Mrs. W. B. Herring, registrar; Mrs. J. H. Randolph, custodian of crosses; Mrs. T. A. Person, reporter.

A short sketch of the life of Admiral Raphael Semmes was read by Mrs. E. W. Harvey, after which a social hour was enjoyed, during which the hostess served delicious refreshments.—Reported.

**Meredith Week**  
Meredith College, Raleigh, Oct. 4.—The fifth annual "Meredith Week" announced for October 3-10 will find chapters of the Meredith College alumnae scattered through the state making plans to further the work of the alumnae association. The idea of a designated week in the fall when all chapters would not only meet after the summer recess, but make definite arrangements to aid the chief alumnae project—construction of a swimming pool—and outline activities for the year was inaugurated five years ago when Mrs. Ernest Leggett of Scotland Neck was president of the association. Since then all chapters have launched the fall work during the same week.

Miss Mac Grimmer, executive alumnae secretary, has asked the chapters to take advantage of the meetings scheduled for the coming week to elect representatives to send to the annual fall meeting of the Alumnae Council, which will convene as usual on Stunt Day, set for October 30. This will mark the day when alumnae other than council members also have a special invitation to return to their Alma Mater.

"Supervising the observance" of "Meredith Week" will be six vice-presidents who also serve as division chairmen: Miss Pat Abernethy for the Raleigh division; Mrs. J. P. Goodman for the Asheville division; Mrs. Eugene Olive of North Wilkesboro for the Charlotte district; Mrs. William D. Waters of Rocky Mount for the Elizabeth City division; Mrs. J. E. Adams of Warrenton for the Greensboro division; and Mrs. J. Abner Barker of Roseboro for the Wilmington district. Mrs. Gordon Maddrey of Scotland Neck, is president of the general alumnae association.

Chapters given by divisions where meetings are scheduled to be held this week, and the chapter presidents who will be in charge are: Asheville division: "Land of the Sky," Asheville, Mrs. Graham Boams; "Smoky Mountain," Waynesville, Mrs. H. W. Bacon.

Charlotte division: Winston-Salem Mrs. Thomas Lynn Ogburn; Charlotte, Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor; Mount Gilead—Try, Miss Frances Haywood of Mount Gilead; Cabarrus county, Mrs. J. C. Baucum of Concord; North Wilkesboro, Mrs. Eugene Olive; Richmond county, Miss Susie Mae Porter of Rockingham, vice-president.

Elizabeth City division: Goldsboro, Miss Ethel Lytle; Kinston, Mrs. Julian Hughes; Pitt county, Mrs. J. Paul Davenport of Patebous; Northampton county, Mrs. W. C. Connor of Rich Square; Rocky Mount, Mrs. Ed Tharrington; Scotland Neck, Miss Martha Salisbury; Greensboro division: Apex, Miss Margaret Bright of New Hill; Durham-Chapel Hill, Mrs. R. B. Wilkins of Durham, vice-president; Garner, Mrs. N. L. Broughton; Greensboro, Mrs. Ray Lewis of Leaksville; Henderson-Warrenton, Mrs. W. W. Parker of Henderson; High Point, Mrs. A. Lee Gibson; Roxboro, Mrs. Curtis Hill Oakley; Sanford, Mrs. Mattie Gunter Riggsbee; Raleigh, Mrs. John N. Coffey.

Wilmington division: Wilmington-New Hanover county, Mrs. T. T. Hamilton of Wilmington.

These girls have made and selected complete outfits consisting of underclothing, dress, coat, shoes, hat and all accessories. They will go to Raleigh to compete in the state contest Thursday, October 7.

**Walnut Stain**  
All 4-H girls interested in improving floors should gather some walnuts and soak them this fall for floor stain. Cover one peck of walnuts with one gallon of cold water and let stand forty-eight hours. Strain and save for club use later.

**Garden Notes**  
Satisfactory storage for fruits and vegetables may be the attic, cellar or other parts of the dwelling. Products to be stored should be of high quality, free from mechanical injuries, insects and diseases, should be mature but not over ripe.

**BEANS AND PEA PEAS** may be picked in the pod, spread out in a warm dry place in the attic until dried. After the beans are shelled they should be placed in tight containers and treated with carbon bisulphide for 48 hours for control of weevils. Pour a small quantity of the liquid in a shallow dish which is placed on top of the beans. The vapor from this liquid will penetrate the beans or peas and destroy the weevils. Repeat this treatment within ten days or two weeks. Carbon bisulphide can be purchased at drug stores. Heating the beans or peas in an oven with the temperature of 125 to 150 degrees for one hour may be practiced, mixing four parts of lime to one part of seeds. Mixing thoroughly is another method of preventing injury from weevils.

**ROOT CROPS**—Carrots, beets and turnips. These crops should have the tops cut off leaving short leaf stems. They may be stored in shallow crates and placed in the cellar. An occasional sprinkling with water will prevent shriveling. They may be stored in outside pits. When storing outside select a well drained place, make a shallow excavation around six inches deep, line with straw or old hay and place the root crop in a conical pile. Cover root crop with same material, and then with several inches of dirt. A section of stove pipe or a boxed flue may be inserted through the apex of the pile extending into the stored product to serve as ventilation. The opening of the ventilating flue should be covered with a piece of tin or a board to keep out the rain. When freezing weather occurs additional layers of dirt should be added in order to prevent freezing.

**ONIONS AND SWEET POTATOES** should be well matured and thoroughly dried before storing. Imperfect onion bulbs will not keep well, neither will bulbs which have produced seed stalks. Handle carefully. Store in slatted crates in the attic where the atmosphere is dry and temperature is around 50 degrees. A basement or cellar is not a good place to store.

**PUMPKINS AND SQUASH** Place specimens in rows or shelves so they will not come in contact with each other. They keep best at a temperature of 50 degrees. A hay loft is a good place to store this crop with a good covering of straw or hay used in order to prevent freezing.

**CABBAGE** Same as for potatoes. Store in basement and outdoor pits. When storing in basement remove roots but do not remove outer leaves. Place on shelves with cut stem up. For outside storage in pits—same as for root crops. Leave stem and outer leaves attached. Pile with stems up and two or three layers deep.

**PIT STORAGE** for Irish Potatoes. Dig a hole 3 to 4 feet deep and about 6 feet wide and in length according to quantity of potatoes to be stored. Four potatoes in pit heaping with level of surface of the ground and cover with a thick layer of straw. Put a layer of dirt a foot thick over the straw except along the ridge where a strip about

On Friday, October 1, members of the Junior Woman's Club entertained at a lovely reception honoring the new members.

Autumn flowers in lovely shades of gold and brown adorned the club rooms. Blended colors of French marigolds were used as a centerpiece on the exquisite lace-covered table. This was flanked by silver candelabra which held lighted yellow tapers. Tea was served by Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. Cleveland Hardee, Mrs. Bert Greene and Mrs. Guy Evans passed dainty sandwiches, cheese biscuit and cookies.

Mrs. Marvin Blount received the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore who was honor guest and speaker for the afternoon. Others who assisted in serving were Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. William Tyson, Mrs. Bert Stancill, Mrs. William Taft, Mrs. John Winstead and Mrs. Tom Clifton.

In presenting Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Blount commented on Mrs. Moore's love and devotion for junior club women. She called the club's attention to the fact that Mrs. Moore helped organize the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, and since that time she has always assisted the club in every way that was possible.

Mrs. Moore's talk to the members was primarily on "Club Movement" and "Club History." It was most interesting to learn from Mrs. Moore that the first woman's club to come into prominence dated back to 1868. It was called the Serosis Club, and was composed of a small group of women who were interested in a woman's club, and whose strict rule, at the time, was to exclude all men. This attitude was the result of injured feelings suffered on the part of the ladies, for they were denied the privilege of attending a party given by a group of men honoring Charles Dickens.

The speaker pleaded with the members to forget petty grievances. She begged the young women to express their opinions freely, but never feel hurt if one is rejected. She urged cooperation with the president, and cautioned the young women to remember that the Woman's Club is the most democratic club in the world.

Mrs. Marvin Blount presided during the business session. At this time she presented Mr. Swartz who explained the meaning and purpose of the bond issue. His instructive comments were appreciated by the club.

Much credit for such a delightful meeting of the club was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Blount, and the following hostesses: Mesdames Dink James, Cleveland, Hardee, Bert Greene, Guy Evans and Agnes Fullilove. These together with the members of the junior club, extended to the twenty-three new members of the club a most hearty welcome.—Reported.

**Seeing Through My Windshield**  
(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

**Farmville No. 1 H. D. Club**  
The Farmville No. 1 Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Carraway. The 4-H Program in Pitt County" was the subject.

**Falkland H. D. Club**  
Tuesday afternoon the Falkland H. D. Club met with Mrs. James Lewis. "Local History" was given by Mrs. L. C. Lawrence. Falkland has some interesting early history.

**Littletield H. D. Club**  
The Littletield Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Phedie Worthington. Jean Langston, Alice Moore, 4-H girls of the Pierce club attended this meeting and reported on their club activities.

**Stokes 4-H Club**  
Fifty-seven boys and girls were enrolled when the Stokes Club was reorganized Thursday morning. The following officers were elected: President, T. A. Whitehurst; vice-president, Virginia Woodard; secretary and treasurer, Isabelle Barnhill; program conductor, Billie Hardison; song leader, Mattie Parker; reporter, Eula Mae Warren.

**Leaders School in Washington.**  
The following women attended a clothing Leaders School in Washington Friday afternoon: Mrs. Ols Tucker of Red Banks Club; Mrs. L. H. War and Mrs. C. M. Burton of the Bethel Club; Mrs. G. H. Roebuck, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus, Mrs. O. P. Carr and Mrs. L. Woodard of the Stokes Club; Mrs. T. S. Tyson and Miss Annie Carroll of Chocod; Mrs. J. H. Bynum, Mrs. L. W. Andrews and Mrs. W. R. Hinson of Farmville No. 2; Miss Julia McIver, assistant clothing specialist, gave "Seasonal Clothing" instructions.

**4-H Clothing Contest**  
In preparation for the State Clothing contest a county elimination contest was held Saturday morning. First honors went to Mildred Edwards of the Pierce Club, second to Luna Worthington of the Winterville Club, and third to Etta

a foot wide from end to end is left. This uncovered strip of straw allows for ventilation. The strip of straw should be protected from heavy rains. When freezing weather comes, cover strip of straw with dirt.

**Schedule For This Week**  
The Red Oak H. D. Club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the club building.

The Farmville No. 2 H. D. Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

**MOVIE MUSINGS**  
At the Pitt Next Week

Tuesday—"Dear Miss Aldrich," comedy featuring Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon. (Family). Plus "Flashy Tales" Our Gang comedy, "Pictorial Review" novelty, "T. Bergman's Bar-B-Q" musical comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday—William Powell, Luise Rainer in the exciting drama, "Emperor's Candlesticks," with Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan (Family). Also "Musical Operation," cartoon, "Rain

bow Pass" novelty.

Friday-Saturday—Glady's George in the most touching motherlove story ever told, "Madame X" with Warren William. (Adult). Extra "March of Time," News.

**At The State This Week**  
Monday—On our stage, a gala revue "Round the World Revue," featuring a host of entertainers. On the screen Hoot Gibson in "Riding Avenger," Plus "Trailer Thrills," cartoon, sport reel.

Tuesday—Olsen and Johnson in a comedy riot "All Over Town," (Family). Extra "Scrappy's Music Lesson," cartoon, "Portal Union," comedy, "Screen Snapshot" novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday—Drama under the big top in "Circus Girl," with June Travis, Bob Livingston, Donald Cook (Family). Plus chapter 12 "Secret Agent X-9" News.

**WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING LAUTARES' ENGRAVING—REASONABLE PRICE**

Extra, Farr vs. Louis fight pictures. Friday-Saturday—"Devil Saddle Legion" thrilling story featuring Dick Foran, Anne Nagel. (Family). Also chapter 5 "Robinson Crusoe," "Second Childhood" Our Gang comedy.

**A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal**  
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

## Don't Miss The Big Fur Showing Here, Tuesday, Oct. 5th C. Heber Forbes

**Now NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT**

**With the NEW 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO**

The 1938 Double-X Philco is a completely new kind of radio... and we want you to see it! For here is a radio you can tune with ease and grace... sitting or standing! The Philco Automatic Tuning Dial is on an Inclined Control Panel. A single glance shows the call letters of your favorite stations! With a single motion, Philco Automatic Tuning gets them! And for finest foreign reception, glorious tone and cabinet beauty, Philco has no equal! Seven new Double-X models to choose from.

**PHILCO 7XX\* \$84.95 WITH AERIAL**

Inclined Control Panel, Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning, Inclined Sounding Board, Concert Grand Speaker, 3-Point Tone Control, Philco Foreign Tuning System and a host of other features. Handsome hand-rubbed cabinet. A record-breaking value!

**Yours for Only \$10 Down—\$1.50 a Week**

**Come in! See It...Hear It...Today!**

## TAFT FURNITURE CO.

DICKINSON AVENUE PHONE 59

**THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)**

"The Pencil is Mightier Than The Brain" By E. C. SEGAR

THIS HEADLINE SEIZES WHISKERY ONE-EYED OLD MAN PUSHES WOMAN INTO RIVER

WELL - DID YOU DO IT?

SON, I KINNOT TELL A LIE

I DONE IT!

BLOW ME DOWN!

WELL, I'LL BE - I'LL BE - WELL, I'LL BE -

WHY? WHY? WHY DID YA PUSH A WOMAN INTO THE RIVER?

BECAUSE SHE BEEN EATIN' ONIONS

# the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

## Chapter 43 The Loot Is Found

AT evening Kettering heard Fanning come in and lock the door. The sounds that followed told him that the girl had fainted. To a man mad with hatred, the opportunity was too good to be passed up. He stoie out of the closet, picked up the gun that lay on the stand (he had seen it there previously) and shot Fanning as he was putting the unconscious girl in the easy chair.

He placed the gun in such a manner that it would appear to have fallen from Janet's hand, and put the money that he found in Fanning's wallet in the pocket of the girl's wrap. She was the daughter of a man he knew, but Kettering was not one to be deterred by that. He said in his own excuse that he was certain no jury would convict her of murder under the circumstances.

The coming of Neill forced him back into his closet. After Neill had taken the girl, Kettering searched the yacht at his leisure. Behind a secret panel in Fanning's cabin he found the little package which held the takings of the swindle, and swam ashore with it.

Having wrung the water out of his clothes as well as he could, he hung around the store in the dark. When the movies let out, a store for a few minutes was crowded with customers buying soft drinks and ice-cream cones, and Kettering took advantage of it to get into the telephone booth without attracting attention. He called up his son and told him to bring down the car with a fishing and camping outfit. He spent the night in his damp clothes shivering in the woods. In the morning he drove up with his son to the store as Neill had seen him.

An hour later he shot the little package addressed to his wife through the slit in the post office door. He telephoned his wife to carry the package unopened to his safe deposit vault. This unfortunate woman was not in any way implicated in the crime. Once they had established themselves at Absalom's, Kettering sent his son back to Baltimore with instructions to disguise himself. Kettering knew that the investigation would fluctuate between Absalom's and Baltimore and he wanted an observer in town. He kept in touch with his son by telephone. Horace, junior, was now lying in a Baltimore hospital with a bullet hole through his thigh.

**Buckless Talks Freely**  
ON the next day when it all came out, Buckless was released from the yacht. His story was true, and the authorities had nothing against him except a possible charge of willful damage to the yacht. Having more important things on their hands, they were not likely to push that.

Since he had nothing to fear, Buckless talked freely. He said he had arrived in Absalom's on Tuesday night just as Neill was coming ashore for water. He sent his companion back and walked along the shore, following the skiff part way up the river. From the farm house above the ships he borrowed the same skiff that Neill used later, and cruised around until he had satisfied himself that Neill had hidden the girl on the Lincoln.

Returning to Absalom's, he picked up another skiff and rowed out to the yacht. He discovered that Fanning had been killed and from that moment his whole object was to recover the loot. His first search for it on the yacht was interrupted by the waking of the crew, and he had to make a quick getaway.

On the following night he lifted a skiff in the village and rowed up river to the ships. By sheer luck he found the rope ladder hanging down and went up. The suite was empty and he took the opportunity to search it. He made his getaway before Neill and Janet returned. Landing nearby, he waited for Neill to come ashore, and attacked him as he had been described. On the next night he visited the yacht a second time to search for the loot.

As for Eyster, nothing new about him came out except that he had bribed McGee, the engineer, to keep him informed of the yacht's movements. There was ill feeling between McGee and Buckless and when the engineer went to Baltimore he did not communicate with the strong-arm man. Eyster was a potential murderer of Fanning, but he lacked the courage to carry it out. As a result of his prowling, he knew Buckless and was terrified of him, but Buckless was completely unaware of Eyster.

When everything was known and the excitement began to die down, Eyster came to Neill and offered him his hand. The crazy grin was unchanged, but a certain glow had come into the tragic eyes. "All goodby," he said.

Neill took his hand with a good will. "Where are you going?" he asked.

Eyster merely grinned and shrugged his shoulders.

Neill was wrenched with pity

for the poor wretch. "Don't go," he said. "This ugly business will soon be over and we can all get a fresh start."

"You can," said Eyster. "I wish you luck."

"Well, anyhow, stick around for awhile, and we'll talk things over."

"All right," said Eyster.

However, within an hour he had disappeared. Neill never saw him again.

Since the jail at King's Green was not suitable for the confinement of so important a prisoner, Kettering was carried up to Baltimore to await trial. After he was taken away, the village of Absalom's snapped back into its former calm, broken only by the arrival of the weekend fishing parties.

Virgil Longcope, however, had no notion of wasting the world-wide publicity of the case. Virgil and Neill made it up between them that Neill was to suppress his share in solving the case, so that the whole credit might go to Mark Bonniger.

"There is a Democratic caucus next week," said Virgil. "I'll present Mark's name as our candidate for state senator, and it will be carried with a hurrah. Not only with the Democrats, but with every voter in the county. At one and the same time we will make the Republicans look sick and get us a Bonniger for our leader just as it used to be in the old days. After he's elected I'm figuring that he'll see the need of getting married and carrying the family on."

"You are looking a long way ahead," said Neill grinning.

"It's my motto," said Virgil.

When Kettering's safe deposit box was opened, and they untied the little package they found: it, a flood of shining diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires poured out. Fanning had put all his ill-gotten gains into uncut jewels, as a currency easy to carry around, and good the world over. All this reverted to the estate of Miss Reyner. By will she had left everything to found a home for indigent gentlewomen. So the old ladies got it. The yacht was sold and the proceeds added to the fund.

Ira Buckless left Baltimore breathing threats against Neill for having fooled him. However Neill's business had won him many an enemy of Buckless' kidney, and he knew how to take care of himself.

## On Bonniger's Porch

AT Absalom's, Neill and Janet were followed by a cheering mob wherever they went. To give them a little peace, Bonniger carried them off to his old square house on a hill above the Pocomo. He locked the gate of his place and, as the gate was a mile from the house, they were not troubled by unwanted visitors.

On the evening of the day after the general showdown had taken place, the three of them sat on the porch of the old mansion sipping mint juleps in frosted glasses, and looking at the glorious panorama of the river and its hills. St. Angelo, they did not find much to say. It was sufficient just to be sitting there together.

After a silence, Bonniger said, "Well, anyhow, one good thing has come out of this sorry business."

"What's that?" asked Neill.

"A friendship that will last as long as we do."

"Let's drink to it."

They raised their glasses.

Bonniger said, with his dry smile: "Virgil wants me to run for state senator."

"Well, you will, won't you?"

"Oh, I reckon so. I've got a taste for excitement now."

"This old house needs a mistress," murmured Janet.

"Find me one," said Bonniger.

"You haven't got a twin, I suppose?"

Pretty soon Bonniger rose with a transparently busy expression, saying that he must go look at his pigs. Everything had gone to rack and ruin during the past four days, he said. He disappeared into the house.

Neill moved closer to Janet and drew her arm under his.

"Is your yen for independence satisfied?"

"Ah, don't make fun of me! I was such a fool!"

"Oh, that's all right," said Neill. "If you weren't a fool I'd be at too great a disadvantage."

"Idiot!"

"You haven't answered my question yet."

"What have you in mind for me?"

"Marriage."

Janet looked away, but he could still see the edge of a smile in her cheek. "Not a half bad idea," she said airily.

"Janet!" he cried. "You will! I thought it only meant another argument."

"I'm not going to argue any more."

"Oh, don't say that. I'd miss you well . . . just as you like."

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# Two's Company

By MARGARET CLUON HERZOG



## Chapter One Cordelia Entertains An Unexpected Guest

HE said: "Oh, I'm sorry!"

And he said: "Damn it, you ought to be."

"But I am, really."

"Well, I should hope so."

And she said: "Well, I'm telling you, I am!"

"Then do something about it. Be constructive. Wipe me off."

She pulled the handkerchief out of his breast pocket and went to work. Under her efforts, the ice cream, which had landed on his coat in three or four gobs, turned into one great wil smear.

"Thank you—so—much," said the young man with copper-colored hair.

"You shouldn't be running down the stairs with a disgustingly full plate, anyway," the girl in the white dress rebuked him.

"Well, you see, my grandmother—a down in the men's room, and I was just bringing her a snack."

She laughed.

"Do I know you?"

"I don't know Do you?"

"I do now," she said. "What's our name?"

"David Day."

"I like your hair, young man."

"Ah, but wait till you see my anger." He glanced over his shoulder at the ballroom above.

"All right," she answered. "My name is Stafford. Nina."

They mounted the stairs to gether. David's grandmother for kotten.

"Are you giving this party, by any chance, Nina?"

And she smiled a minute before she answered: "Yes."

But David didn't get very far with her. Somebody cut in, who wanted to know where she had been all his life, and then somebody cut in, who wanted to know if he had ever told her how beautiful she was; and after that, somebody else, who wanted to know where she had been all his life.

Nina began to long for the young man with the copper-colored hair, who had been quite rude to her.

Presently he came along "Did you fix up your grandmother David?"

"Yeah. She's sitting round swapping stories with the boys . . . Hell, I don't like your party."

Another pair of arms. And another.

She frowned. What was the matter with her? Was she getting too old for this sort of thing—already, at 21? Or was it the new, funny young man? . . . Where had he been going, way down to the first floor, with the ice cream?

The hotel ballroom had been turned into a Montmartre square. There were pavements and fake building fronts around the edges of the room, and tables with checked gingham covers. There were crooked street lamps, and a kiosk, and when Nina spied a great, synthetic cobweb, she felt that it was too much to bear.

She reached out and stopped Cordelia Thorpe, her hostess.

"Really, darling, I can't stand it. That cobweb has just gotten me down."

"I know. Isn't it marvellous? I wanted a dead fly—a very dead one—caught in a corner. But do you think the Party Mart could produce a fly? . . . My dear, you could ask for a herd of elephants and they wouldn't blink an eye, but a dead fly . . ."

"Perhaps it was because you wanted it so very dead, Cordelia. How long does it take for one to decompose?"

David's flaming head approached.

"Cordelia, do you know Mr. Day? . . . Miss Thorpe, David, David, do you know how long it takes a fly to decompose? . . . Will you look at that cobweb?"

He sighed, ecstatically.

"Girls, I am all over goose pimples! . . . Great party of Nina's, what?"

and the American shipping industry is another.

Kennedy is the man who runs the new maritime commission, a bureau created by Congress to subsidize American shipping and thereby encourage the building of an American merchant fleet worthy of the name.

Congress told the commission to let American builders have 75 per cent of the cost of building new ships, plus a differential between American and foreign operating costs.

Example: A shipping firm wants to build a ship and operate it between New York and Liverpool. The government will advance 75 per cent of the cost right off the bat. The builder then must agree to pay a part of the money back in 20 years. That "part" is the cost of building a similar ship in a foreign yard. This actually may be a third or a half of the cost of building the vessel in the United States. Then the government will figure out how

much less it costs a Britisher to operate a similar ship on the same route, and pay that additional sum to the American builder.

But Kennedy is having a hard time distributing the government's money on that basis. Somewhat puzzled, he has decided to canvass the whole situation. Within a week or two he's going to tell you what the trouble is.

**Louiest Job In Capital**  
All the facts aren't in yet, but Kennedy already can tell you that the brand new merchant marine act probably can't buck up American shipping.

He thinks many of the private companies cannot raise enough money to pay 25 per cent of the cost of new ships. There are several reasons for this. One is that shipping companies often operate through obscure holding companies. Bankers don't like the looks of their earnings. And the industry has had too much labor trouble to suit investors.

Then, too, the government's nose isn't any to clean. Lavish with money for a while, it has been too tight in other periods, leaving ship operators high and dry at odd times. This vacillating policy has not helped the companies put their own houses in order, but rather has invited them to keep on running to the government.

Now the companies are complaining that the new law has too many safeguards for the government, and not enough for builders. They say there's going to be an end of argument over the foreign differentials.

So Kennedy and his commission have discovered they have something more than a long-term job on their hands. Privately, Kennedy himself says he's got the louiest job in Washington.

She knew a fleeting moment of terror, lest it be some fearful, hand-painted, rattletrap affair, with maybe even pennants tacked on behind. It wouldn't have surprised her. But she said, brightly, that of course she didn't mind.

To the left of the entrance, a knot of private chauffeurs and taxi-drivers had gathered round a car.

David led her toward it, and with each step her heart sank . . . until the men turned around and backed away, disclosing a small, new, cream-colored convertible phaeton. It had green leather upholstery, and green wheels, and every known gadget, horn, lamp and whatnot, attached to it. It was smart and uppity, and gay among the big, dark cars.

"You'll have to excuse it," apologized David. "Really, I'm too embarrassed."

"Nonsense! It's precious, David. It's beautiful. Hello, you! And she patted its chromium nose.

"Oh, Lord, that reminds me. I forgot my grandmother. Hold on a second, will you?" and he dashed back.

Nina shook her head. What next? The nice idiot apparently never ran out of surprises.

**Beagle Likes Nina**  
HE RETURNED with something big under his arm, that was very restless. Five long somethings dangled down, and waved about in the breeze. As David drew nearer, Nina saw that they were four legs and a tail.

"Hello—grandmother!" she greeted them.

But David said: "No, this is Beagle. Don't you remember, I came with Beagle? A fine fellow."

"Ah, yes. So you told Cordelia Hello, Beagle."

A great bony head thrust itself through the window, and a long salmon-colored tongue stopped lolling and ran, delicately, over the folds of her mink.

"It's all right. He likes you. You can come, Nina."

"Tha-a-anks."

After just one tiny, well bred cough, the dressed-up little baby carriage started to purr, expectantly. With incredible dexterity, David swung her out into the stream of eastbound traffic, and they were off. David and Nina, and the beagle in the back seat.

Once Nina thought someone had thrown a rock at them, but it was only the pup's bony tail, thumping on the glass pane.

"Has your second best barouche got shatter-proof glass?" she asked and he went into a long ode on the car's virtues that quite floored her.

"You're positively lyric, Mr. Day."

He turned north on Madison avenue and began to sing: "Put them all together they spell 'Mother,' a word that means the world to me."

After he had finished, he said: "I'm singing because I'm nervous . . . Nina, you're going to get an awful surprise, in a minute."

She put a hand on his arm.

"Listen, David," she pleaded. "Draw them out, will you. Pull! All these shocks are too much for one evening. First, there's you, not having the slightest idea whose party you're at; and there's your grandmother swapping stories down in the men's room; and all the big Beagle mystery. Then I find this little beauty, after you apologize for an old ramshackle car . . . and now that I've calmed down again, you're getting ready to give me the worst blow of all! Have a heart."

"You have one, Nina," he remarked cryptically, and covered her hand with his.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Nina's mother is the one to provide a startling surprise tomorrow.

## Our Steady Deell

What do you think? Here's the problem and its history, briefly:

1. With a measure of government aid, infant America had built enough bottoms to carry 90 per cent of her cargoes by 1850, and the American clipper was the proudest merchantman afloat.

2. Dry rot attacked the industry during the Civil war, and the Boer war found American traders helpless to meet foreign competition because Americans couldn't get ships to carry their goods. It seems Great Britain recalled all her bottoms for national service, and the result was a loss of millions to American farmers and other exporters.

3. Despite that lesson, American ships were carrying less than 19 per cent of the goods we sold to the rest of the world in 1910. By 1914 we were pouring taxpayers' money into a merchant marine. Then during the World war we sunk three billions in a "bridge of ships" to Europe.

4. The 4-H club of Winterville will hold its annual achievement day Friday, October 8. The club will ex-

hibit some of its work done during the summer.

Achievement days will be held in several of the schools during the month of October.

Reorganization of new clubs has been underway since the beginning of the new school terms. The children and teachers are showing quite an interest in the work.

Four-H club boys are being taught to cane chairs, paint, beautify the grounds around the home and go away with dilapidated steps. Much hay has been saved during the fall to take care of the livestock.

The farmers are pleased with the sales of high price tobacco, and the agent is encouraging them to pay all debts and look out for winter.

**ACTIVITIES OF MONTH-END OCCUPY N. C. STATE CAPITAL**

(Continued from Page One)

Statement of the comparative collections of revenue for the first quarter of the current fiscal year, released by the Department of Revenue Friday showed that normal and ordinary revenues are still on the increase. The grand total of all taxes collected is somewhat smaller this year, but that is only because receipts from inheritance taxes are under those of 1936 by an approximate \$2,000,000; and inheritance taxes are something about which nothing can be done unless the department were authorized to go out and kill a few rich men whenever it seemed that collections would otherwise dwindle.

All in all, Mr. Maxwell's report indicated that the state is in a healthy position financially and likely to remain so in the absence of some very unexpected development.

Reports of school rows at Garysburg and in Harnett county added spice to the week's news, with round, jolly Senator Archie Gay, of Northampton, as the "bogy man" of those in his county who think their children have been done wrong by in the matter of the

**Colored News**

Winterville 4-H Club. The 4-H club of Winterville will hold its annual achievement day Friday, October 8. The club will ex-

## WANT ADS PAY

**Constipated?**

Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable



When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, heavy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on gas, stomach (acid indigestion), and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath.

Then you spend many miserable days. You can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miserable.

To get the complete relief you seek you must do TWO things. 1. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET A THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel marvellously refreshed, bilious vanishes, the world looks bright again.

There is only one product on the market that gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. It is ADLERKA. The efficient cumulative cathartic relieves that awful GAS as once. It often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Adlerka acts on the stomach and both bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only.

Adlerka has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 33 years. No griping, no after effects. Just QUICK results. Try Adlerka today. You'll say you have never used such an efficient intestinal cleanser.

At All Leading Drug Stores

**BE WISE-ALKALIZE**

## What It Means:

### Labor's Family Fight

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—Over at the United States Maritime Commission, they are using harsh words to describe the plight of the American merchant marine. They're saying we won't have any merchant marine to speak of in five years' time, if we don't watch out.

And that's rather disheartening, because the American taxpayer has sunk billions in ship bottoms, and the merchant marine is going to get more tax dollars.

1. Shipowners subsidize their merchant fleets to keep them in the international race for trade, and to provide auxiliary ships for navies in wartime.

2. Shipbuilding and operating costs are less in every foreign country than in the United States. (Example: In one big country, merchant seamen receive one-fifth as much pay as American seamen).

This merchant marine headache is as sure as death and taxes. There are two reasons:

3. Every nation must either build

its own merchant fleet or allow foreign shipowners and their governments to dictate rates. If there were no American ships, nothing would permit the foreign groups from establishing prohibitive rates for carrying American exports.

**Hard To Ailist Money**  
And those are not the only reasons why you can't toss off this merchant marine headache with an aspirin. Joseph P. Kennedy is one

and the American shipping industry is another.

Kennedy is the man who runs the new maritime commission, a bureau created by Congress to subsidize American shipping and thereby encourage the building of an American merchant fleet worthy of the name.

Congress told the commission to let American builders have 75 per cent of the cost of building new ships, plus a differential between American and foreign operating costs.

Example: A shipping firm wants to build a ship and operate it between New York and Liverpool. The government will advance 75 per cent of the cost right off the bat. The builder then must agree to pay a part of the money back in 20 years. That "part" is the cost of building a similar ship in a foreign yard. This actually may be a third or a half of the cost of building the vessel in the United States. Then the government will figure out how

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—In this enlightened age there should be no excuse for parents or guardians who fail to protect the innocent children entrusted to them against all unnecessary diseases.

State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson has accepted an invitation to speak before the Investment Bankers' Association of America at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on November 7.

One of the features of the Senate Agriculture Committee's hearing in Winston-Salem October 18 will be an outline by Deaf I. O. Schaub, of State College, of the history and development of crop control under the AAA.

North Carolina will get a look at and an earful of a prospective or at least receptive Presidential candidate in the person of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, who will address farmers attending a soil conservation field day in Guilford county, October 27.

Down in Wilmington they laugh at statements by the Utilities Commission that all buses must operate into and out of a union station.

"Lizat so?" they query sarcastically. "Then why doesn't the commission stop the W. B. and S. from picking up and discharging passengers on the post office lawn?"

One of every ten persons awaiting trial in 74 county jails on September 30 was under 16 years old, according to J. Wallace Nygard, director of the Division of Institutions and Corrections of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

As of that date, he said, there were 1,377 prisoners in jail, of whom 130 were under sixteen.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey has directed a special invitation to all school children of North Carolina to attend the State Fair.

"It is my sincere hope that you and your friends from all the schools of North Carolina will be able to visit our State Fair this year. You will enjoy and be benefited by the visit and your attendance will help make the Fair a greater success," he wrote.

Gasoline tax collected in September, an increase of more than \$100,000 over September, 1936, according to the statement of the Department of Revenue, indicating that there has been no recession in the prosperity which has kept motor wheels spinning on the state's highways.

That \$26.30 intangible tax paid in September, though not due until next year, came about by reason of closing of a depositor's bank account.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grouser

Washington—There is a place in this country for a good, strong Ku Klux Klan—a new variety sworn to the abolition of billboards along highways.

The national capital is the glowing example for the country of what billboards might be prevented from doing—if the anti-billboard Klan were organized.

Every major approach to the city is flanked by big signs. The vacationing motorist may reasonably be confused as to whether the place is more famous as the seat of government or as the home of King Kong

PIECE BY PIECE!



gasoline and tendertoss automobile bumpers. In summer, Washington is a grand place to drive away from because by doing so you can escape so much heat. More heat can be escaped by driving away from Washington than by driving away from any city of our knowledge.

Even without the anti billboard Klan Hawaii has rid itself of bill boards. After much scuffling, the territorial legislature enacted a law prohibiting billboards. Now thousands of tourists may take that scenic drive around the island, viewing the banks of red hibiscus along the roadides, where before all they could see over the tops of the billboards was the tip of Kilauea.

A quick explanation of the reason for China's protesting the semi-embargo imposed by the United States against arms shipments is seen in a compilation of such shipments to the two Oriental belligerents.

China has been a consistent buyer of American arms, ammunition and implements of war, especially

airplanes for more than a year. Japan, until recently, has bought very little. Where China has bought \$300,000 to \$400,000 a month of war supplies, Japan has bought \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Then the President, as a safety measure, ordered government-owned merchant vessels to carry no munitions to the war zone and said other vessels might do so only at their own risk.

Since China is not a sea power, that cut off from one of its principal supply sources. Yet Japan, with ships aplenty, can go right on buying. If Japan were buying only \$10,000 or \$20,000 of munitions a month, the order would have meant nothing. But in July and August the Japanese orders abruptly climbed to \$203,578 and \$296,435 mostly for airplanes. Japan was buying from the United States the equipment with which to beat China, while China could buy nothing.

Faculty Members Of Local College Back From Trips

Summer Spent by Instructors at ETC in Studying, Teaching, Travelling and Resting

The College faculty was scattered far and wide this summer, studying, teaching, travelling, and resting. President Meadows stayed in Greenville most of the time, supervised the many improvements being made in buildings and grounds, though Mrs. Meadows and Misses Elizabeth and Mae spent a good part of the summer in middle Tennessee.

Many of the College faculty themselves turned students for the

summer and did further work at various universities.

Teachers College, Columbia University, had three graduate students from E. C. T. C.—Miss Mary Berry Clark and Miss Louise Williams studied there. Miss Christine Johnson completed her work there for her M. A. degree.

Miss Gladys Hughes completed

the work for her M. A. at Peabody College, and Mr. P. W. Pickens also studied there; while Mrs. Pickens accompanied the College tours as instructor.

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw and Mr. Ralph Deal were at New York University, and Mr. M. L. Wright at the University of Chicago.

Miss Dora Coates and Miss Frances Wahl spent eight weeks at Northwestern University, where they "could see blue water and sailboats," and later visited two former E. C. T. C. teachers—Miss Catherine Cassidy at Cleveland, O., and the former Miss Ruth Bonnewitz at Van Wert, Ohio.

Miss Mary Greene attended summer school at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Lois V. Gorrell studied piano under Conradi at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Annie Newell was at Cornell, and Miss Louis Grigsby at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Louise Galphin studied at Duke University.

Some faculty members were on the teaching staff of other institutions. Dr. R. J. Slay taught in the science department at Duke University; Dr. Denver E. Baughan was Visiting Professor of English at the University of Alabama; Miss Lucy Nulton taught in the demonstration school of the University of Tennessee; Mr. Dean Tabor at Peabody College, and Miss Anna Browning was on the faculty at Davidson College again.

After the close of her work, and Miss Cleo Rainwater's summer term in Greenville, the two were at Crossnore in the mountains, where they "did not hear a single telephone bell."

Among members of the group who taught at the College this summer were Dr. Carl Adams, Mr. E. L. Henderson, Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. Herbert ReBarker, Dr. H. J. McGinnis, Miss Maria Graham, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, Dr. Lucille Turner, Miss Emma Hooper, Mr. J. B. Cummings, Miss Laura Rose, Mr. E. R. Browning, Dr. R. L. Huldrup, Mr. E. C. Hollar, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Dr. Hubert Haynes, Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, Dr. Helen Spangler, Miss Anne Redwine, Mrs. J. L. Savage, Miss Elizabeth Hyman and Miss Kathleen Plumb.

After the College library had closed at the end of summer school, Mr. James R. Gulleided, librarian, travelled through the New Eng-

land States, and Miss Margaret Sammon took a vacation in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins took off the entire summer "for the first time in years," spending her vacation mostly in Washington City, with short visits to the beach and the Virginia mountains.

Miss Ola Ross and Miss Kate Lewis, after the close of their work in the East Carolina Teachers College summer session, spent some time in New York.

Miss Lucille Charlton summered in Savannah, Georgia; Miss Alice V. Wilson in Durham and Chicago; Miss Gussie Kuykendahl in Kentucky; Miss Ruth Faison in North Carolina; Miss Lucille Norton in Texas, Tennessee and Eastern cities.

Soaring Home—Warsaw (AP)—Poland's long dream—a flight to the stratosphere in a Polish balloon—may soon become true.

Specifications have been ready since 1935, but money has not been available. The Polish league for air defense has started a drive for money so that construction of the balloon can be started.

PITT VETERAN PENS LETTERS

(Continued from page one)

ago survived the ninetieth anniversary of the day I was born.

I joined the Confederate Army, uniting with Company D of the 13th Battalion of the North Carolina Light Artillery; then stationed below Wilmington within easy reach of Fort Fisher.

This was in September 64. The following December 24th and 25th the danyankes opened up on us at Fort Fisher, but failed in their efforts to destroy us. That was not a jolly Christmas. I can assure you.

The authorities of the Federal government looked upon Fort Fisher as their one remaining obstacle to reducing the South to starvation and annihilation. It was the very last point on the Atlantic coast where blockade runners might venture in with supplies from foreign ports.

And so the United States government gathered into one great fleet all the armored ships available, for another and more desperate assault. And so on Friday, the 13th of January the assault began at daybreak. For three days, then, by the larg-

est fleet up to that time in existence, he conflict raged. In addition to some sixty-odd vessels, the enemy had eight or ten thousand well-trained infantry for an assault upon the fort after the fleet had done its work. We had a thousand artillerymen to resist them.

On Sunday, the 15th, after the fleet had dismounted all of our heavy pieces, the eight thousand infantry made a charge upon our one thousand artillerymen, beginning near midday, which raged with great fury until between nine and ten o'clock that night. Of course our resources for resistance were by that time exhausted and the fort surrendered. As soon as everything could be duly arranged, the garrison of the fort was conveyed as prisoners of war to Port Lookout, Maryland. Here this youth was deprived of his liberty until his eighteenth birthday, when he was released. That was some two or three months after the Confederate States no longer existed. His return to his home on the 30th of July was to his parents as were a new birth, for all they had ever heard of him from the time he was captured six months before was that he was shot in the head and among the "missing."

When he was shot down two of his comrades sprang to him and carried him in under cover, thinking that he had been killed. But, as he had done so often in his varied career, when they went to lay him down, he caught on his feet and was able to use them in going to the hospital casement. The surgeon, who was the assistant surgeon of his own company, immediately took him into his care and, springing off his head, regarded it as inevitably a fatal wound and gently eased him out of his chair, when he fell into a dead faint. As he was passing out some one made the remark that "He's gone now"—but he wasn't and isn't yet!

He has had the privilege of doing service in the sacred ministry of his Lord and Saviour for fifty-four years of active duty and day after tomorrow, the 12th of this September, he will have passed sixty-four years with the honor of having been accepted into the service of "The Captain of our Salvation."

If this seems too much, dear Mrs. Harvey, just excuse me for it by bethinking yourself of all that

might have been said through a period of nearly a hundred years. Accept my hearty thanks, and pass it on to my daughters for your thought of me; and wishing them and you our Father's good providence. I am,

Sincerely yours, E. N. JOYNER.

P. Sft.—My mother was Emily A. Williams, a daughter of Dr. Robert Williams by his third wife, Dr. Williams was a commissioned surgeon in the army of our Revolutionary sires. My father's father was John Joyner of Pitt, who served in the House of Representatives while Dr. Williams was a member of the Senate of the General Assembly of the State. Meanwhile Col. Andrew Joyner of Halifax, who commanded a regiment in the War of the Revolution, was a Speaker of the House of Representatives. And here endeth the chapter! (Unless my adopted daughters should clamor for more).

Hendersonville, Sept. 11, 1937. Dear Mrs. Harvey:

My long letter yesterday should have been long enough, but I dare say had it been twice as long I would have left out some things which I did leave out.

In the first place, the George B. Singletary whose name your chapter bears, was the brother of a man who was married to one of my mother's sisters, the Rev. John Singletary, who was buried in the churchyard near here, at Flat Rock; three of whose sons are now living in Florida, and one of whom, George T., has a summer residence here and spends as much time in it as he can, and he is to me a warm-hearted kinsman.

Another thing which I must tell you is that I am the Chaplain General of the N. C. Division of the U. C. V. and perhaps will have to remain so because all three of the Commanding Generals of the Division who successively appointed me have pitched their tents on fame's eternal camping ground, and there is no other Commander, as the reunions have ceased, to whom I could offer my resignation, which I act I twice tried to take and was answered by a preemptory reappointment.

With my respectful greetings to the Singletary Chapter, I remain, Sincerely yours,

EDW. N. JOYNER.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Carry, 5. Asiatic native, 9. Gene by, 12. Press, 13. Stratagem, 14. Propel with, 15. Indolence, 16. Pertaining to, 18. Grounds ad-, 20. Cereal seeds, 21. Ridge of glacial, 23. Raise with ef-, 27. Droop, 29. Facility, 31. Table dishes, 34. Cubic meters, 35. Particle, 37. Good-by col-, 39. Seaweed, 40. Abounds, 42. Chart again, 43. Top of the head, 45. Broad flat piece, 46. Salt of stearic acid, 47. Context of, 48. Atmosphere, 49. Region, 50. Billis, 51. Woven pin, 52. Multitude, 53. Fit one inside of another, 7. On the ocean, 8. Place to sleep, 9. Part of a curve, 10. Tibetan gazelle, 11. Acknowledge, 17. Department in France, 19. Snow runner, 22. Orient, 24. Filing machine, 25. Shift, 26. Otherwise, 27. Snake for roast-, 28. Medicinal plant, 29. Princely family of Italy, 32. City in Florida, 33. Head coverings, 38. Mountain ridges, 41. First name of a famous French actress, 43. Protective garment, 45. Edible tuber, 47. Playing cards, 48. Examination, 49. Undermine, 50. Form into a knot, 51. Part of work, 52. Tact solid food

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# DUKE PLAYERS FACE HARD FOE

## Devils Preparing For Clash With Tennessee Saturday

Durham, Oct. 4.—On widely separated fronts, the football legions of Duke and Tennessee were starting preparations today for their "Battle of the South" in Duke Stadium Saturday afternoon.

First major contest for both teams, a renewal of the closest coaching rivalry in southern football, a meeting of the two favored teams of Dixie's two major conferences, the game has every angle of a natural.

Another such exhibition as that thrilling, breath-taking battle of 1933 which was also fought in Duke stadium is expected Saturday. The 1933 game between the two elevens is rated the greatest football game ever played in North Carolina.

It runs through past history of Wade-Neyland clashes that something, sometimes many things, of the unexpected always happens. Two of eight clashes between teams of the two institutions have been decided by narrow margins of safeties. Two of them have been decided by field goals. There has been only one clash—the 1929 game that Tennessee won, 6-0, in which both teams have not scored.

Each of the two coaches has handed the other one of his worst defeats. In Wade's 18 years of coaching only two teams have beaten a club of his by as many as 23 points—Tennessee's 25-2 win over Wade's first inexperienced Duke team was one of these. Wade's Alabama team of 1930 soundly walloped Tennessee, 18-6, to give Neyland one of his worst defeats.

It was probably the first clash between these two coaches that accounts for these unexpected things in following games. In that game—played at Tuscaloosa in 1928—there were two touchdowns in the first two minutes of play. Gene McEver, now Davidson coach, ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

Then Alabama received and on the first play from scrimmage Flash Suther of the Tide got loose and scored.

Only twice in those eight years of games have the scores been decisive and then great games were offed. Those games were the '30 and '31 clashes, each coach getting one.

Other scores have been: 15-13 in 1928, 6-0 in 1929, 16-13 in 1932, 10-2 in 1933, 14-6 in 1934, 15-13 in 1935. Such scores as these mean only one thing: that great football is always played when Wade and Neyland clash.

Major Neyland has many football players this fall—the possessor of the finest bunch of material in the South—and the sports writers have referred to his squad as the "Legions of Volunteers." He is able to substitute at will without weakening his team and it may be this reserve power that will give him a win over Wade's Blue Devils Saturday.

The two coaches are full of praise for each other—Wade calls Neyland the finest coach in the country and Neyland calls Wade the finest coach in the country.

The smart fans say they are the two finest coaches in America because they know they see the tops in football when Wade and Neyland clash.

### DUKE MAN REVISES FAMOUS TEXT BOOK

Durham, Oct. 4.—Before the late Dr. James W. Toumey, professor of silviculture at Yale University, died in 1932 he requested Prof. Clarence P. Korstian, director of Duke forest, to revise his widely used textbook on "Foundations of Silviculture Upon an Ecological Basis."

This week the revised edition has come from the press of John Wiley and Sons, Inc., and will be used in more than 25 schools and departments of forestry throughout the United States. Dr. Korstian is the author of another widely used text, "Seeding and Planting in Practice of Forestry," and many monographs and articles.

Dr. Korstian's book is a third important contribution recently made to forestry libraries by members of the Duke forestry staff. Dr. Francis X. Schumaker and Dr. Elliott Harrar are the authors of texts issued during the past several weeks.

### Major Leaders

The Cardinals' Ducky Medwick and the Tigers' Charlie Gehringer are the 1937 batting kings of the major leagues.

Although official averages will not be announced for some time, the unofficial figures give each of the leaders a safe margin and it is unlikely that the official statistics will bring changes.

The five leading batters in each league for the season:

National League					
	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Medwick, Cards	156	633	111	237	.374
Mize, Cards	145	560	103	204	.364
Waner, Pirates	154	619	94	219	.354
Hartnett, Cubs	110	356	47	126	.354
Camilli, Phils	131	475	101	163	.343

American League					
	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Gehrig, Tigers	144	593	133	208	.369
Gehrig, Yanks	157	567	138	200	.353
Dimag, Yanks	151	621	150	215	.346
Bonura, Chisox	116	447	80	154	.345
Travis, Sens	135	525	69	179	.341

### Yesterday's Results

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Boston 6, Philadelphia 0.  
Pittsburgh 4-4, Cincinnati 3-0.  
New York 4, Brooklyn 1.  
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York 6, Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 5-3, Washington 4-4.  
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0.  
Chicago 2-7, St. Louis 0-2.

### How They Stand

Final standings of the major leagues for the 1937 season are given below. The number before each club is the position in which the club finished in the 1936 race (Chicago and St. Louis tied for second place in the National League last year).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
1-New York	102	52	.662
2-Detroit	89	65	.578
3-Chicago	86	68	.558
5-Cleveland	83	71	.539
6-Boston	80	72	.526
4-Washington	73	80	.477
8-Philadelphia	54	97	.358
7-St. Louis	46	106	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
1-New York	95	57	.625
2-Chicago	93	61	.604
4-Pittsburgh	86	68	.558
2-St. Louis	81	73	.526
6-Boston	79	73	.520
7-Brooklyn	62	91	.405
8-Philadelphia	61	92	.399
5-Cincinnati	56	98	.364

### Homer Hitters

Yesterday's homers:	
Dimaggio, Yankees	1
Hayes, Athletics	1
Stone, Senators	1
Waddell, Senators	1
Schumacher, Giants	1
Dimaggio, Bees	1
Mize, Cardinals	1

The leaders:	
Dimaggio, Yankees	46
Greenberg, Tigers	40
Gehrig, Yankees	37
Fox, Red Sox	36
York, Tigers	35
Trosky, Indians	32
Ott, Giants	31
Medwick, Cardinals	31
Dickey, Yankees	29
Cift, Browns	29
Camilli, Phillies	27
Johnson, Athletics	25
Moses, Athletics	25
Mize, Cardinals	25
League totals:	
American	806
National	623
Total	1,429

### WOJCIECHOWICZ IS STAR OF FORDHAM'S GREAT LINE

Chapel Hill, Oct. 4.—Alex Wojciechowicz, center, is the strongest bulwark of Fordham's powerful line which locks horns with North Carolina's capable forward wall at Chapel Hill October 30. Wojciechowicz was named on many selections for the All-America pivot post as a sophomore last season. He is smart, aggressive and colorful and one of the principal reasons why opponents lost so much ground against the Rams last season. He hails from South River, N. J.

### RALPH BOND PILOTS TULANE BACKFIELD

Chapel Hill, Oct. 4.—Ralph Bond, a junior, is the able quarterback of the Tulane eleven which meets North Carolina at Chapel Hill on October 23. Bond, a junior, is a triple-threat and is one of the fastest runners on the Greensies squad. Smart and aggressive he did a fine job in Tulane's opening victory over Clemson at New Or-

### RIOT SQUAD

Joe - ROUT -  
- THE TEXAS AGGIES' ALL-AMERICAN GUARD A ONE MAN RIOT !!



Note to opposing tackles: - DON'T BRING THE SUBJECT UP, HE USED TO BE BOXING CHAMPION AT TEXAS A&M

-By PAP-

# BERRIES SENT TO DEEP SOUTH

## Tar Heel Growers Enjoying One of Best Years on Record

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—Faced with depressing prices in the north, Tar Heel raspberry producers turned this year to markets in the deep south, according to H. R. Niswonger, State college extension horticulturist.

Good prices for the berries in markets as far south as Miami and New Orleans resulted in one of the most profitable years on record for the growers. No berries sold below a satisfactory market price when they arrived at their destination in good condition.

Niswonger estimated that growers received approximately 80 cents a gallon net profit from their berries after expenses such as crates, express, and commission merchant fees had been deducted.

Among those who were most successful in the production of raspberries this season were J. P. Eckard and R. D. Ruffy of Catawba county, I. A. Walker of Caldwell

county and W. L. Ward of Cleveland county.

Mr. Ruffy, with an acre of berries, pocketed \$465 through the sale of his product in nearby cities. Mr. Eckard received \$175 from an acre field after his expenses were deducted; and Mr. Ware sold \$109 worth of berries from a one-third acre patch.

Niswonger pointed out that the crop in the territory around Hickory was marketed by George C. Warlick in cooperation with the State college extension service.

Raspberries are being offered farmers in that section as a profitable side line to their cash crop farming, the horticulturist said. Much headway has been made since the berries were introduced.

Growers used the Red Latham variety largely, Niswonger declared.

### CHILDREN AND OLD FOLKS FLOCK TO CIRCUS GROUNDS

(Continued from page one)  
Wallace Circus include Terrell Jacobs, the new Lion King, Poodles Hanneford, and his family of bare-back comedy riders, The Great Wong Troupe of Chinese Acrobats, Alicia Villa, daughter of Pancho Villa, Jeanette May and her aerial ballet, and over 400 other stellar acts of the circus world.

In addition to this afternoon's performance there will be another served up tonight starting at 8 P. M. Doors to the big tent will open an hour ahead of the starting time.

### Watch Expert Joins Lautares Firm Here

Ray C. Gable, for the past six years associated with the Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa., has joined the firm of Lautares Bros., Jewelers.

Mr. Gable is a graduate of the Bowman Horological School of Watchmaking and prior to his association with the Hamilton Watch Co., worked for some of the largest retail stores in the country.

### WANT ADS PAY

# UNC LOOKS TO TILT WITH NYU

## Contest Set for Saturday Second Between Two Teams

Chapel Hill, Oct. 4.—North Carolina's football squad got down to serious work today in preparation for its only Eastern invasion of the season. The Tar Heels will lock horns with the powerful NYU eleven on Ohl Field, New York City, Saturday.

The contest is the second ever played between the two teams. Last season Halfback Tom Burnette converted successfully twice on extra points to give the Tar Heels a scant 14-13 victory. The Southerners had decidedly the upper hand for three periods. Yet a brilliant two-touchdown spurt by the Gotham eleven in the final quarter virtually wiped out the early lead. Had the game gone five minutes longer, the result might have been different.

In its opening game NYU revealed a wealth of power offensively and defensively in routing Pennsylvania Military College 37-6. Tar Heel Scout Walter Skidmore, who witnessed the game, reported the violet to be even stronger than last season. They ran, passed, kicked, blocked and tackled like a team playing mid-season ball. Skidmore said.

The present Violet is built primarily around 17 lettermen and outstanding sophomores from a fine freshman team of 1936.

Chief strength of the NYU squad lies in its backfield, end and tackle material. The Violet can trot two experienced sets of backs on the field. Best among these lettermen are Bernard Bloom and Fred Fiore, quarters; Harry Shorten, Joe Sivak, Ed Colla and George Savarese, half backs; Ed Williams and Rocco Pauline, fullbacks.

The veteran line standouts include: Howard Dunney, Dan Dowd, and George Renzi, ends; George Blomquist, Phil Swadon and Dan Zeller, 200-pound tackles; Captain Andrew Barberi, guard; and Charles O'Connell, center.

The top notch sophs are Alex Campanis and Tom Lineen, ends; Jerry DeNisco and Bob Connolly, tackles; Bill Helmcke and Sid Altman, guards; Lester Retts, center; Ed Boell, Arthur Schneider and Harold Auer, backs.

leans. Bond showed up well when the Greensies beat North Carolina 21 to 7 last season.

# Sport Slants

## September Yield Up To Expectations Of Officials

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—The September beverage tax yield was up to expectations of Cutlar Moore, liquor board chairman, despite reports that hard liquor sales were not netting the state as much in the way of tax revenue as it was logical to expect in view of the increased sales tax of 7 per cent.

Beverage tax receipts for the month of September were \$132,517.08 as compared with \$93,623.66 for September, 1936, an increase of \$38,893.42 or approximately 40 per cent. Receipts for the first quarter of the current fiscal year were \$397,993.78 against \$273,423.19 for the corresponding period of the last fiscal year, an increase which is slightly in excess of 40 per cent.

Figuring that the sales tax had been increased from 3 per cent to 7 per cent, or more than doubled, and that there were nearly twice as many liquor stores in operation this year as last, many had anticipated that the beverage tax would at least double, but according to Mr. Moore no such thing was likely for the reason that most of the beverage tax revenue comes from the levy of one cent per bottle on beer, a tax in which there was no increase over last year.

The receipts from the sale of hard liquor should, of course, be more than doubled this year over last, Mr. Moore agrees. At present a breakdown of the total beverage tax receipts into its component parts—beer, liquor and wine taxes—is unavailable and as a result it is impossible to tell just how the liquor tax is stacking up with expectations.

Collection of the liquor tax is in the hands of the Revenue Department, but the State Liquor Board gets regular sales reports, which in connection with the audit system installed September 1 should give authorities a double check on county stores and boards and thereby prevent any possibility of failure to collect full taxes.

### NOTED YALE BOTANIST VISITS DUKE DEPARTMENT

Durham, Oct. 4.—Dr. Alexander W. Evans, retired chairman of the department of biology, Yale University, visited members of the Duke department during the week-end. He is known as the world's foremost authority on liverworts.

# LIQUOR TAXES NET HUGE SUM

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# Let one of our EXPERTS show you THE GREAT HOME-HEATING ESTATE HEATROLA

**RIGHT now we have a special display of Estate Heatrolas for people who are interested in care-free, work-free, money-saving home heating. And we have experts here to show you just why the genuine Estate Heatrola will out-perform any "bargain" price heater ever built. Come in. It will be a pleasure to show you just why the genuine Heatrola gives you more for your money.**

*Wide range of styles, sizes, prices; convenient terms.*

# Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

# Market Struck Seasons Highest Point Today

ALL GRADES ARE STRONGER AND IN DEMAND. COULD NOT GET OFFICIAL FIGURES, BUT CONFIDENT AVERAGE ABOVE \$33.00.

## First Sale Wednesday

ANY DAY IS A GOOD DAY AT

# FORBES and MORTON

## First Sale Friday

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

**LOVELY PERMANENT WAVES**—the kind you'll enjoy for many long months—given by expert operators at The Vanitie Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next to Hill Home Drug Store. Telephone 31. 14-1 mo.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**—State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSSELL, Shop 314 E. 7th St., business phone 536, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 328-J. 29-11

**DO YOU WANT TO LEASE YOUR** farm for cash rent for a period of one to five years? If so get in touch with me, N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C. 10-11

**A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW** waterproof truck and trailer covers. Best quality materials and reasonable prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 18-11

**WANTED—TWO FURNISHED OR** unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Call 699-J.

**FCX SEEDS, FEEDS—COKER'S** 33.50 oats, 90c bu.; abruzzati rye, \$1.75 bu.; laying mash, \$2.75; starting mash, \$2.90; fresh country eggs. Get our prices on fence, oil and paint. Pitt FCX Service.

**FOR SALE—TWO-STORY HOUSE** near College. Eight rooms, two baths. Now ready for you. Pay \$2,100.00 cash. Move in, balance like rent. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. Phone 356 office, 239-W residence. 2-21

**NOW IS THE TIME** to have those Winter Clothes Cleaned—Pressed—Repaired. Our Work Is Guaranteed. Called For and Delivered. Carolina Dry Cleaners. Phone 176. Leon Smith, Prop.

**CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY** Plumbing Co., for instant service. Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1040, Night 829-J. Sept 6-11

**JUST RECEIVED—THE LARGEST** shipment of lawn grass seed we have ever had. The quality is excellent and the price is reasonable. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 18-11

**L. N. JAMES AUTO CO.** USED CARS. Beautiful City Model A Fords, Chevrolets, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans. Buy a city used car from L. N. James, Bethel, N. C. 30-131

**PRIVATE—PRIVATE—6 IMPORTED** and two Oriental rugs. New. Taken for debt. Cheap for cash or exchange anything useful for single man. "Rugs," Box 408. 30-35

**THE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**—Shampoo and Wave 25c; Permanent Waves \$2.50. Best Service—all Graduate Operators, Upstairs Munford Bldg. Five Points. Look For The Big Sign. Sep. 14-1 mo.

**LET ME DO YOUR NOTARY** work. Miss Madeline Jenkins, N. O. Warren's office, 303 State Bank Building. 27-10c

**LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON** new abruzzati seed rye, Fall seed oats, crimson clover, vetch, pasture grasses, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 18-11

**PHONE 55 OR 619** If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

**USE BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS** outside or inside. As good paints as can be made. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 18-11

**ALL KINDS FENCE WIRE IN** stock. This wire is horse high, hog tight and bull strong. Let us quote you prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 13-11

**WE CARRY IN STOCK A COMPLETE** line of shotguns and rifles. Also Remington, Winchester, Peters and Western ammunition. Let us quote you prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 2-11

**TRANSFER SERVICE** Local and Long Distance. Call W. B. Herring. Phone 359. 7-1 mo.

**FOR SALE WILL SACRIFICE** 2-door Master 1937 Chevrolet Coach with low mileage, trunk and radio. Phone 888-W. 1-31

**WANTED TO BUY—CASH REGISTER**, multiple drawer type preferred. Call John Flanagan Bugby Co.

**"STUDENTS" WISHING EMPLOYMENT** to earn money for educational purposes, age 18 to 25. Must be free to travel. Good pay and free transportation. See Mr. Howard, Proctor Hotel, 7:30 to 10:00 p. m., Tuesday.

**WANTED—NAMES, MEN UNDER** 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service, Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-21

**FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—SIX** Venetian Blinds, Ivory slats with green tapes. Size 33 1/4 x 68 1/2 inches. Practically new. Phone 989-JX.

**TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE**—new and used machines. Service work guaranteed. 102 West 5th Street. Phone 1046. 4-61

**FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES OF** land, north side Tar river, about four miles from town. Write Box 14, City. Mon-Wed-Fri. 4 21s

**FOR RENT—2 OR 3 ROOMS IN** new home, with private bath. Reace street. Address New Home care Reflector. 4 21s

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT**, Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 E. 8th St.

**SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—GINGERBREAD** and Cherry Tarts, People's Bakery.

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Oct. 4—Livestock—Hogs: Receipts light today, market slightly lower and at a top of \$11.50 for good and choice corn-fed hard-finish trucked in gilts and larders, 160 to 179 lbs. at \$11.25; 140 to 159 lbs. and 250 lbs. to 300 lbs. at \$11; the top of \$11.50 paid for 180 to 250 lb. run. Sows \$8.50 to \$9.50; Soft and oily hogs are sold subject to discount. Carlots by rail are quoted 25 cents over comparable trucked in arrivals. Cattle: Receipts are only moderate, top grass run steers not quotable over \$10.50 as a practical top and ranging from this price downward as low as \$5.50 on very common kinds. Cows are about steady \$3.50 to \$6.50, not many to top price; bulls \$4 to \$6.50, practical top \$7; Heifers are quotable \$5 to \$9. Per common to good mediums or slightly better strictly good to \$10; Vealers are steady, a few fancy topped out at \$11.50, average run choice \$11 to \$11.25; Vealers are now rather scarce on the top kinds. Sheep: A few lambs were on the market, the best lot grading around good or slightly better sold at \$10.50 about steady; Ewes are quotable \$2 to \$4 for average run of nearby offerings. Weather: raining, temperature 66.

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT			
Dec.	103 1-4	107 7-8	108 1-8
May	109 1-8	108 5-8	108 3-4
July	103 1-4	102 7-8	103
CORN			
Dec.	63 7-8	63 5-8	63 5-8
May	65	64 5-8	64 7-8
July	65 1-2	65 1-2	65 3-4
OATS			
Dec.	31 3-4	30 5-8	30 3-4
May	31 3-4	31 3-4	31 3-4
RYE			
May	31 3-4	1/2	11hmb
Dec.	79 1-2	77 7-8	79 3-8
May	79	77 7-8	78 7-8

## New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 4—Cotton futures opened steady, down four to eight points on lower Liverpool cables, which were partly offset by heavy rains over the eastern half of the cotton belt. December advanced from 8.10 to 8.15, and shortly after the first hour was selling at 8.14 when the list showed net losses of about one to six points. The market eased below eight cents for the first time since May, 1933, as January declined to 7.99 around mid-day. December sold off to 8.10 with the list showing net losses of about six to fourteen points.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

	Open	Close	P. Cl.
Oct.	8.28	8.33	8.32
Dec.	8.12	8.12	8.13
Jan.	8.04	8.06	8.11
Mar.	8.10	8.03	8.12
May	8.14	8.10	8.17
July	8.17	8.13	8.23

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 4—Stocks struggled to get a further recovery foothold today but aside from a hand-

ful of specialties, most leaders were un-successful. Dealers were quiet from the start and near the fourth hour minor declines were in the majority. Weekend settlement of the long rail was dispute was about in line with the forecast and carried lists slipped back into a slim groove after edging forward at the opening. No recovery signal could be discerned in the movement of bonds or commodities. These were uneven.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

- (Continued from Page One)
- 2 P. M.)
- American Radiator 14 3-8
  - American Tobacco 77 1-2
  - Atlantic Coast Line 36 1-2
  - Atlantic Refining 23 1-2
  - Bendix Aviation 15 1-4
  - Bethlehem Steel 68 1-4
  - Chrysler 90 1-4
  - Columbia as and Elec 9 3-4
  - Commercial Solvent 10 3-8
  - Continental Oil 12
  - Curtiss-Wright 4 1-4
  - DuPont 143 1-4
  - Elec. Power and Lite 14 3-8
  - General Electric 44
  - General Motors 48 7-8
  - Liggitt Myers 94
  - Montgomery Ward 47 7-8
  - Southern Railway 19 1-8
  - Standard Oil 57 1-4

- (Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)
- Anaconda 39 1-7
  - American Radiator 14, 1-4
  - Calumet Hecker 10 1-1
  - Coca Cola 130
  - Ccm Solvent 10 3-8
  - Consol. Oil 12 1-8
  - Elec. Bond and Share 12 1-8
  - Ford Ltd 6 1-8
  - Genl Motors 48 7-8
  - Int'l Telephone 7 3-4
  - Lorillard 20
  - Nash Kelvinator 15 1-4
  - Ous Steel 13
  - Packard 7 1-4
  - Paramount Pictures 17 7-8
  - Radio 9 1-2
  - Reynolds Tob 49 3-4
  - Seaboard 1
  - Southern Rwy 19 3-8
  - Simmons 33 3-4
  - Standard Brands 10 3-4
  - Texas Corp 50 1-8
  - Texas Gulf Sulphur 33
  - U. S. Steel 78 1-4
  - United Corp 3 3-4
  - Warner Pictures 10 5-8
  - White Motors 16
  - Western Union 31 1-4
  - Atlan. c Coast Line 36 3-8
  - United Drug 8 1-2

## LARGE CITY COURT DISPOSED OF HERE AT REGULAR TERM

(Continued from page one) on a drunkenness charge. William Clark, Negro, was taxed with the costs upon conviction of drunkenness. Clifton Miller, Negro, was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of drunkenness and engaging in disorderly conduct. Walter Langley, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of assault and the costs were assessed against the

**—TODAY—**  
ON THE STAGE  
"AROUND THE WORLD REVUE"  
ON THE SCREEN—  
HOOT GIBSON in  
"RIDING AVENGER"

**TUESDAY**  
THE LAUGH PARADE  
is on—and we're off in the fastest gag-fest you ever roared or guffawed at!



**OLSEN CHIC JOHNSON**  
ALL OVER TOWN

—Also—  
"POSTAL UNION"  
Comedy  
"SCRAPPY'S MUSIC"  
Cartoon  
"SCREEN SNAPSHOT"  
Novelty

**STATE**  
COMING WED.-THURS.  
FARR AND LOUIS  
Official Fight Picture

prosecuting witness, Louise Langley, Negro. Walter Thompson was convicted of drunkenness and paid the costs. Neal Davis paid the costs upon conviction of being drunk and disorderly. Clifton Williams and Ernest Whichard were convicted of engaging in disorderly conduct and were fined \$5 each and taxed with the costs. Whitford Menchew was taxed with the costs upon conviction of drunkenness.

## NEGRO VICTIM OF ARMED MOB

(Continued from Page One) When the men had taken the negro Allen drove here and telephoned sheriff John Steele of Okaloosa county at Crestview.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Fannie Lee S. Law, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 25th day of August, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 25th day of August, 1937. Sidney B. Law, Administrator of Fannie Lee S. Law. Dink James, Atty. Aug. 26-11w-6wk.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. Catherine Sutton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned (in or be-

**TUESDAY**  
"Men Get In My Hair"  
But her pretty niece Maureen had different ideas... and got a man and a million—in one dizzy leap!

**MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH**  
It's a Laugh Spee!  
with Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon

More Fun  
OUR GANG COMEDY  
"Fishy Tales"  
Musical—Novelty

**MADAME X**  
You must meet her—

**COLE'S AIRFLOW CIRCULATING HEATER**  
COLE SAVES COAL  
The Original, Patented and Guaranteed way to real Fuel Economy is Cole's system of Hot Blast Combustion.

**BEAUTY WITH EFFICIENCY**  
Styling that fits admirably into any Home surroundings.  
Superior Construction  
Inner Unit is a small Boiler Plate Furnace.  
Our sectional Fire Brick Fire Pot can be removed without dismantling any part of the Heater.  
SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS

**COLE VALUES LEAD THE FIELD**  
**QUINN-MILLER & CO.**  
"Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers"

**Here it is**  
...Turkish tobacco... world famous for aroma and fragrance... no other tobacco like it on earth. The import duty alone is 35c a pound. Chesterfield goes half way around the world to get these fine Turkish tobaccos to add their spicy flavor to the best mild ripe tobaccos of our own South.  
From far and near... at great expense... Chesterfield selects these mild ripe aromatic tobaccos to give smokers just one thing—MORE PLEASURE.

**Milder Better Tasting**  
...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

**Chesterfield**  
...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

**BIGGER—BETTER**

**ENTICING**

**ORIGINAL PEPSE-COLA**  
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

12 OUNCES 5¢

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

**LONDIE**  
Now Showing: "No Respect For The Aged"  
By CHIC YOUNG

DON'T BOTHER ME DAISY—I'M WRITING A LETTER

IT SAYS, DEAR DADDY—REFERRING TO YOUR COMMUNICATION REGARDING COMPETITIVE ALLOWANCES, I WISH TO STATE I HEREWITH CONCUR UNEQUIVOCALLY... YOURS TRULY, BABY DUMPLING

DOES IT REALLY SAY THAT?

YUP

GEE, THAT'S A GOOD PENCIL

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