

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled; scattered thundershowers in mountains and southwest portion this afternoon or tonight and near the coast Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 30, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

REPLY IS SENT TO HITLER BY GREAT BRITAIN

No Indication of Contents of Latest Exchange

GERMAN ANSWER IS ANTICIPATED

French Officials Declared to Have Approved Text of Message Sent to Hitler

London, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Great Britain's reply to Adolf Hitler's latest message concerning his demands on Poland and the European crisis was said by informed quarters to have been sent to Berlin tonight.

There was no indication as to the contents of the note, but official circles said it was of such a nature that a reply from the German Fuehrer was expected.

The communication was sent to Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador in Berlin, who was expected to deliver it immediately.

Paris, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Official French quarters said tonight that the French government had approved the note the British government is sending Adolf Hitler concerning the German-Polish crisis.

These informants said the British cabinet had completed and approved the note in its meeting shortly before noon and then submitted it immediately to Paris.

They asserted the note was dispatched to Sir Neville Henderson in Berlin this evening for delivery to Hitler.

Premier Daladier's office announced tonight that effective immediately the entire French railway system, with all its supplies, employees and rolling stock, was requisitioned for military use.

The order means that henceforth commercial traffic may be suspended in whole or in part if military authorities consider it necessary.

Seventy-two Boys And Girls In Jail

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Seventy-two children less than 16 years old were being held in 37 North Carolina county jails last month despite a ruling by the attorney general that the practice is unlawful. W. C. Ezell, director of the Division of Institutions and Corrections, said today.

Of the total, 39 were white and 40 were Negro boys and six were white and six were Negro girls. Ezell said most were jailed on larceny counts, though other reasons varied from "investigations" through carjacking, robbery with arms and murder.

Edgecombe, Rutherford and Rockingham counties each had a child under 10 years old in jail, the director reported.

Cumberland and Edgecombe counties topped the list with five children each in jail. Wayne listed three, Nash, Vance and Warren reported they jailed one each during the month.

Four Arrested Here On Various Charges

Four arrests were recorded at the local police station yesterday, considered a small number for this time of the year.

Elisha Monroe was charged with forging the name of Jack Moore to a \$5 check and attempting to have it cashed at the Carolina Grill. The check was made out to Evern Green and was drawn on the Dickinson avenue branch of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

S. M. Parks was charged with allowing his dog to run at large; Jarvis Bullock a juvenile, was accused with the larceny of a watch; and James Wiley Dixon, Negro, was charged with engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and with assault with a deadly weapon.

Nazi Parley

Berlin, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Fuehrer Hitler late today called in his leading military aides and several cabinet members for a conference while awaiting further word from London in his secret negotiations with the British government.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering; General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command; General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the army; Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, and Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police, were among those called.

This was done amid indications that Germany might be willing to negotiate the crisis.

Berliners Wait and Wonder



This waiting, wondering crowd of Berlin citizens is shown in the Wilhelmstrasse during the assembly of a "few hundred" of the 800-odd members of the German Reichstag. War clouds over Europe remained threatening as Chancellor Hitler of Germany, in a letter to Premier Daladier of France, rejected the French suggestion that he negotiate with Poland and demanded the Free City of Danzig and the Polish corridor for the German Reich. Radiophoto from Berlin.

Commander Chosen For Mediterranean Forces

Ex-Chief of French Army Named to Position

Paris, Aug. 30.—(AP)—General Maxime Weygand, former chief of the French army, who has flown dramatically to the Near East, was reported in military quarters today to have been chosen as commander of the allied forces in the Eastern Mediterranean in case of war.

The 72-year-old but still active Weygand landed today in Beirut, Syria, by plane from Paris, where he had held a series of conferences with military and civil leaders.

General Weygand retired as chief of the army's general staff in 1935 and was succeeded by General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, now slated to be commander-in-chief of French and allied armies in the event of war.

General Weygand was called back from retirement to go to Ankara last April for negotiation of the French-Turkish mutual assistance pact.

The new mission which took him in haste to Beirut was at first cloaked in official secrecy. Military sources said, however, he had been designated to lead the forces in that area in case of necessity and was already leaving the groundwork.

Evacuation of nearly 50,000 Paris school children began today as the threat of war still hung over Europe.

Premier Daladier, who declared, "We will know where we stand today," summoned members of three important Parliament committees—the army, air and finance groups, for a mid-afternoon emergency session.

N. C. Roads Closed By High River Waters

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Roanoke river, which has flooded roads and lowlands for several days, reached a crest slightly over four feet out of its banks at Weldon last night and was falling today.

Highway officials reported that U. S. 301 south of Halifax was closed because 50 feet of pavement had been washed out by a creek. Traffic was being routed by Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Rich Square and Garysburg.

Route 95 east of Rocky Mount was closed because of high water in the Tar river and traffic was going by Tarboro and Scotland Neck. The Cape Fear river at Fayetteville was slightly over four feet in flood and was expected to go but very little higher. H. E. Kichline, director of the Raleigh weather bureau, reported, at Elizabethtown the stream was seven feet over its banks and was not expected to rise much more.

A 4.5 foot flood in the Neuse was expected at Smithfield by tomorrow. Farther down the stream at Goldsboro, waters were receding from a previous flood and the present crest probably will not reach there for several days.

The Tar at Rocky Mount had reached a crest of five feet over the banks and at Tarboro was expected to go three to four feet in flood by Saturday. At Greenville a four-foot flood was predicted by early next week.

California grows 99 per cent of the almonds of the U. S.

POLAND CALLS ON MORE MEN TO TAKE ARMS

Mobilization Order Goes Out to 500,000

SERIOUS VIEW IS TAKEN IN CRISIS

Assert Call to Colors Is Outgrowth of an Aggressive Nazi View Toward Poland

Warsaw, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Poland issued orders today calling an undisclosed number of new reservists to the colors.

The first mobilization posters appeared with the heading, "The president has ordered general mobilization," but it was authoritatively emphasized that the order calling up about 500,000 men was not actually general mobilization, since a large number of exceptions were understood to have been made.

It is estimated that Poland could put 4,000,000 men into the field under general mobilization. The increase in the number of men under arms was ordered as government officials took an increasingly serious view of the general European situation and especially of the concentration of German troops in Slovakia on Poland's southern border.

No official figures of men now under arms have been issued, but the total is estimated at between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000.

A communication explaining the necessity for the mobilization of additional men was issued through the Polish telegraphic agency. It said, "The Reich has started an aggressive policy toward the Polish republic."

"This is manifested in the German press campaign, in the statements of the leaders of the German state, which contain threats in systematic border incidents, and finally in the concentration of German mobilized forces all along Poland's frontier."

Polish officials announced last night that Poland had replied favorably to the offer of Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands and King Leopold of Belgium to use their good offices toward mediation of the crisis which has brought Europe dangerously close to war.

Return Beaufort Man On Shooting Charges

Alton Clark was arrested here today by sheriff's officers following advice from Beaufort county authorities that he was wanted in that county for shooting a Beaufort man Saturday night.

Clark was kept in custody by Pitt officers until Sheriff W. M. Rumley of Washington came for him. Details of the shooting affray were not known in Greenville.

Charges Brought In Pitt Highway Wreck

Woodrow Gray of near Greenville, is facing reckless driving charges growing out of an accident on the Greenville-New Bern highway when the truck he was driving made a left turn and was struck by a passenger car operated by Harold C. Butler of Vanceboro, who was traveling in the same direction.

Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams said that combined damage in the accident was estimated at \$200. Neither of the drivers was injured.

The European Situation

London—Britain plans new note to Hitler after German reply indicates willingness to negotiate directly with Poland; cabinet holds emergency session.

Warsaw — Poles take "very serious view" of German troop concentrations in Slovakia on southern Polish border, but accept Belgium-Netherlands offer.

Berlin — Authoritative quarters say Germany wel-

Hitler Reported Willing Negotiate With Poland

ACCEPTS TALK OF MEDIATION

Authoritative Quarter Asserts Mediation Offer of Netherlands and Belgium Also Welcomed "With Extraordinary Sympathy" Despite Fact Germany Not Included

Berlin, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The German government "welcomes with extraordinary sympathy the offer of mediation by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold," authoritative quarters said unreservedly today.

These persons said the offer of mediation was not extended to the German government, but to Great Britain, France and Poland. Britain in the opinion of these persons, is the only nation really in a position to press upon Poland to accept.

London and Paris have sent favorable replies to The Netherlands and Belgium sovereigns. Poland reiterated her reply to President Roosevelt on desirability of mediation, but indicated further progress depended on the German attitude.

As evidence of Germany's willingness to have the issues with Poland negotiated, German informed quarters pointed to the discussions now going on with the British government.

Authoritative sources said no time limit had been set on these negotiations. Both sides, they explained, recognized the necessity for speed but every step would be taken with due care.

Authoritative quarters were emphatic in stating that "The efforts of the two sovereigns for the maintenance of peace and the European consciousness of responsibility which is reflected by this offer received general appreciative recognition."

Charge Is Placed In Negro's Death

Members of the sheriff's department today disclosed that the person or persons who brutally assaulted Jack Moore, Greenville Negro, with an axe Saturday night, will be charged with murder.

Moore died in Pitt General Hospital yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. He was found bleeding and unconscious on the porch of Fred Byrd Saturday night, where he apparently staggered after being struck on the head with an axe.

Officers did not disclose the name of the suspect, but indicated they had their objective aimed at an arrest.

Police On Watch For "Flim Flam" Artists

Rocky Mount officers were in Greenville yesterday in search of "flim flam" artists which have been working in that city.

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Why They Made Good: ROBBERS' DIVISION

Rio de Janeiro, (AP)—Part of \$40,000 recently stolen from the city's custom house was found shortly afterward in a package which fishermen dragged up in Rio's harbor. Alleged thieves were seized. Said an advertisement in the newspaper A Noite:

"A bundle containing part of the stolen money and flashlights with Galliard batteries, manufactured by Regnier & Co., of Barra Mansa, was found at the bottom of the sea. One of the principal reasons for the success achieved by the thieves was undoubtedly their forethought in providing themselves with Galliard batteries, of incontestable efficiency."

Germany Issues Ration Cards



Pink ration cards for food and clothing were issued in Germany by the government, which announced the step was a conservation measure and said no shortage now exists. Here an apartment house superintendent delivers a ration card to a Berlin housewife.

Annenberg And Others Faced By New Charges

SHADDIX GIVEN UP TO 5 YEARS

Convict Sentenced for Brutal Attack on Foreman

Sam E. Shaddix tendered pleas of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and the larceny of an automobile in Pitt Superior court here this morning and was given sentences of from two and a half to five years.

Shaddix recently attacked G. C. Turner, foreman at the Pitt prison camp, where he was serving a term. The foreman's neck was slashed with a razor which Shaddix had stolen from a prison barber. The defendant was given 18 months to two years on the assault case and was given an additional one to two years for the larceny of an automobile, taken in an effort to escape. The terms are to run consecutively. The first to begin at the expiration of the one he was serving when he escaped.

Mozello Worthington, Negro, was given from two to three years for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The Negro-tendered a plea of guilty to shooting his wife in the leg with a shotgun, necessitating the amputation of the limb. The assault occurred about three years ago. The Negro was arrested in Baltimore only recently.

Jacob Rhodus was given eight months for assault.

Robert Taylor, Negro, was given a two to three year sentence for the robbery of \$125 from another Negro. The term is to start upon completion of one now being served.

Russell Barnhill, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of larceny of peas.

John Worthington was given 12 months on a charge of larceny of an automobile.

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Indictments Grow Out of Lottery Scheme

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A federal grand jury returned today indictments accusing M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher; James Ragen, Sr., Annenberg associate, and Charles Bidwill, owner of the Chicago Cardinals football club, of using the mails in furtherance of a lottery scheme.

The jury returned seven indictments in all. Two charged Annenberg, Ragen and Bidwill and three Annenberg companions, Nation, Wide News Service, Inc., Illinois National-Wide News Service, Inc., and Bentley Murray and Company with use of the mails to further the alleged lottery; conspiracy to use the mails for such purposes; carrying from state to state by leased wires "a list of prizes awarded by means of a lottery scheme"; conspiracy to carry such lists.

The third indictment accused Annenberg, Ernest Hafner, Fred Mimico, Ernest Fischer, Jules Taylor, Ragen and the Min-Haf Distributing Company of conspiring in Chicago, New York and Miami "unlawfully to defraud the government of income taxes of the Min-Haf company totaling \$14,874.99 for the years 1930 to 1936, inclusive.

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Painfully Injured In Road Accident

Claude Smith, Negro, of Snow Hill, is in Pitt General Hospital suffering injuries received when part of his face was torn away in a freak accident on the Farmville-Snow Hill highway.

Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams today reported that the Negro was riding on a wagon just as the horse-drawn vehicle was meeting an automobile driven by Kavi Morton of Jacksonville. The Negro jumped in the path of the car and an ornament on the hood of the automobile struck the Negro in the face.

Williams said that Morton carried the Negro to Farmville for medical attention, but physicians there suggested that he be transferred to the Greenville hospital. No charges have been brought.

Final Negotiations In Lease For Road

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Final arrangements were completed today to lease the state-controlled Atlantic and North Carolina railroad to H. P. Edwards of Seaboard, who will operate as the Atlantic and East Carolina Railway Company.

Edwards posted a \$50,000 surety bond this afternoon with Attorney General Harry McMullan and said he would sign the lease papers within a few hours. Under the lease, Edwards will pay the state \$60,500 annually.

BRITAIN PLANS FURTHER NOTE

Latest Message From Germany Said to Indicate Fuehrer's Willingness to Confer Directly With Poland; Also Said to Require Another Reply From Britain

London, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The British government was said in official circles today to be planning a further communication to Adolf Hitler, while it also was reported in usually reliable diplomatic quarters that Germany's latest note contained an indication, at least, of a willingness now to negotiate directly with Poland.

In these quarters there was a suggestion that Germany might want a Polish minister plenipotentiary to be sent to Berlin, but whether this was definitely suggested in Hitler's note was not disclosed.

Sources close to the government said the British reply would be sent to Berlin later today. It was expected to be of such a nature that a further communication from Hitler would be likely.

The British government has insisted throughout that Germany and Poland negotiate directly on their differences, a condition which thus far has lacked support from Germany.

British officials maintained secrecy concerning the contents of Hitler's lengthy note, which was before the cabinet at an hour and a half session today.

Plea Of Clemency For 'Mouse' Futile

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Governor Hoy announced today he would not grant clemency to Arthur Morris, 24-year-old Negro of Durham and Raleigh scheduled to die Friday in the Central Prison gas chamber.

In a statement, the chief executive said that although Morris got only a small amount of money—20 cents and a check he never cashed—in the first degree burglary for which he was convicted he could have been tried in other cases "in which large sums of money and property was taken and in which Morris exhibited violent tendencies with implications of sexual assault."

Morris, known here as the "Grey Mouse" and in Durham as the "Eel," was convicted of entering the home of a Raleigh physician at night while persons were asleep in the house.

Final Services Held For William H. Lang

Funeral services for William Henry Lang, 57, who died in a Kinston hospital Saturday night, were conducted from Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Clifton Rice of Kinston, with burial following in the family cemetery.

Mr. Lang was the son of the late Josephine Wilson Lang and Elias Lang and was an active member of the Free Will Baptist Church as long as his health would permit.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Stokes Lang, he is survived by six sons, Robert L. William, Moe, Albert, Linwood and Amos; eight daughters, Mrs. Waldo Jackson, Mrs. Roy Lee Cox, Misses Mildred, Anne Ruth, Mary, Frances, Sudie Irene and Joyce Rose Lang; and a sister, Mrs. E. B. Garriss.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 75 Low yesterday 61 At 1:30 p. m. 66

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .06 Total for month 6.70

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.83 7:30 this morning 29.84

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. W-7 1:30 p. m. NW-10

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thorne and daughter of Farmville, spent today in Greenville.

Miss Rosalie Taylor returned yesterday from a visit in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. C. G. Dwight of Glendale, Calif., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Carreth.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp and children have returned from Columbia where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crutchfield of Chapel Hill, are visiting Mrs. Crutchfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring.

Joe Smith, Jr. left yesterday for Albemarle, where he has accepted a position on the faculty of the city schools.

Dr. Wm. A. VanNortwick, who spent the past week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Sr., to be best man to his brother, N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., in the VanNortwick-Staples wedding, has returned to the Nashville General Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., where he is practicing.

Mrs. H. R. Goodall and children have returned from Delaville, Va., where they spent the summer.

Miss Louise Kligo has returned to her home in Greenville from Lake Junaluska.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

FRIDAY
6:45 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

Mrs. White Ill.
Mrs. Hattie White is very ill at her home on West Fourth street.

Undergo Tonsil Operations.
Anne and Billy White, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, are getting along nicely following a tonsil operation this morning.

FAIR FACTS

By B. GREY
Dr. William Thoinot, designer of the national capitol and first commissioner of patents, suggested in 1894 the value of fairs and markets, and in the fall of that year a fair was conducted in Washington, "on the Mall on the south side of the Tiber, extending from the bridge at the Center Market to the Potomac." Prizes were offered, and the affair was largely attended, but according to a bulletin, Pittsfield, Mass., has claimed credit for the first agricultural fair in the United States, in 1810. But regardless of who had the inspiration to foresee the development or promotion of agricultural interests, amid the rural inhabitants, had indeed the welfare of our country cousins in mind. A Pennsylvania invention: to say the least.

In those days, as previously mentioned, the idea was to bring the treasured objects of the whole year's endeavor to the fair and compete for cash prizes, bring a picnic lunch or have meals on the ground; fairs of all description were the entertainment of the day, and the night brought illuminated rides, shows and all classes of freaks and merry-go-rounds. But the intervening years has brought a slight change in attendance in the daytime. It seems the days are so full of labor, the never-ending chores of the rural inhabitants, that the time is not allotted in the day to entertainment of any description.

As a child, I can remember how the whole year we looked forward to, and planned for, the coming event with an eagerness to participate and exploit our products, with an air of superiority, after we had secured the much-sought-after blue ribbon. The cash awards were appreciated, but not anything compared to that lasting tribute that we kept exhibited till the next year had rolled around.

Much could be written on fairs and what they stand for, but the fact remains that it is large or small, it is the surrounding community that built it to what it is, either a nondescript or one of the leading fairs of the state.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

This is the way to clean drapes: Hang them carefully over a line in the air—not in the sun for fear of fading. With a stiff brush begin at the top and brush down with long even strokes. Then shake lightly. Brush the backs of the drapes thoroughly as the front. If you prefer to use the vacuum cleaner, lay the drapes on a flat surface indoors and go over them carefully taking care not to tear or pull the fabric.

Something new in sandwich filling: Mix equal parts of crushed pineapple and chopped smoked ham, season with a dash of horse-radish and a little mayonnaise. Spread on butter slices of thinly cut, very fresh white bread. Roll and wrap in waxed paper. Chill until serving time. For the canape tray cut the rolls in half-inch slices—for the sandwich basket use the sandwiches as rolled.

Here's a new idea for dressing up pastry desserts made from fresh fruit or berries: Reserve some of the most perfect fruit, chill it until serving time and then side dress the dessert. For instance, a few blueberries on top of a deep-dish blueberry pie or some red raspberries or black berries right next a deep dish cobbler or berry pie.

An assortment of knives are kitchen aids and time savers. Have one large slicing or butcher knife, one bread cutter, at least two paring knives, one grapefruit cutter, a broad and a narrow spatula. Keep the knives in a rack fastened inside the cupboard door. That will keep the knives both accessible and sharp.

To make cheesy canapes to serve with cocktails, try this: Spread thickly rolled pie crust with equal portions of Roquefort and pimiento cheese. Roll up like tiny pin-wheels. Cut off quarter-inch slices and bake them, flat, for five minutes in a moderate oven. They are good warm or cold.

The gas liberated by the cartridge in the new United States army rifle is used to reload the chamber. The gas is not used until the cartridge leaves the barrel.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Juggling packets and skirts to make different costumes is part of every schoolgirl's fashion technique these days. This pair of two-piece frocks—one of navy blue wool and the other of blue and white checked wool—can be switched about to make varied costumes.

Mothers Discuss Evacuation Plans



These London mothers, here shown with their children, are discussing plans for the evacuation of their homes if war comes to Europe, bringing with it dreaded air raids. This picture was cabled across the Atlantic from London.

Evacuation Instructions Given School Children



This cablephoto from London shows English school children receiving instructions from their teacher in connection with an evacuation dress rehearsal ordered by the Ministry of Health. The threat of war in Europe caused schools to be re-opened, children assembled to receive instructions and teachers recalled from holiday to explain evacuation plans to their charges.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, August 30, 1899

Birthday Party

Frank Wilson, Jr., had a birthday party Tuesday night at the home of his father in South Greenville. A large number of his little friends were present and it was a fine time they all had.

Make Hay

Some farmers say that the storm ridged their fodder and that the army worm has eaten the grass up so it is not fit to cut for hay. So in some sections forage will be short. This should lead those farmers in sections where the worm has not visited to make plenty of hay and have some to sell.

Many View Beautiful Carpet In This City

Large crowds are going to Quinn-Miller & Stroud's to view the "Wheel of Life" carpet which depicts the drama of human existence from birth to old age and death is depicted in a remarkable Chenille designed for the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by the French painter, P. L. Ribal.

Ribal, a portrait and mural painter, who was awarded the French government prize "Le Prix de Rome" has undertaken many important commissions in Europe and the United States.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud invite your visit to view the replica of the masterpiece.

ECTC Teacher Back From Travel Abroad

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, charter member of the faculty at East Carolina Teachers College, returned to her home in Raleigh yesterday after spending five weeks beneath the war clouds that have been hanging heavily over all troubled European fronts.

Miss Jenkins reached New York last Friday on the Hamburg-American liner and had something to say to Wake county newsmen about preparations for war in Europe.

France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Belgium, England and Holland were included in her itinerary.

The National Park Service is collecting pioneer mountain relics for a mountain culture museum to be erected in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Doubtful Any Candidate Already Out Has Chance

By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—North Carolina's undeclared gubernatorial war is developing an angle apparently unique in the annals of such affairs. Nobody can be found who will commit himself to any of the spotlighted prospects and nobody can be found who thinks any one of them really is going to win the nomination.

In short, an entirely negative campaign. Nobody affirms that anybody can win; but practically everybody is convinced, and has no hesitation in saying so, that "so and so" can't by any possibility be the victor.

Reason for this is simple. Not one of the candidates has made any tremendous impression by a completely indifferent populace; the powers-that-be haven't indicated who is driving his bandwagon; and as a result, practically no commitments of support have been made.

It follows quite logically from this state of affairs that there are practically no enthusiastic endorsements of any candidate, but plenty of pot shots are being taken at those who for one reason or another have gained the disfavor of certain people or groups.

And so it has become quite clear that everyone of the half dozen candidates apparent is going to be attacked vigorously and often, with certain charges and specifications already drawn against each one of them.

On the other hand, it has not yet come to light just what elements of strength any of the aspirants will have, nor what issues each will attempt to make paramount, nor what ride into the governor's office.

Getting down to cases and taking up the candidates seriatim, and alphabetically, as they did at the five-star labor convention banquet: 1—J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attorney, is sure to be pictured from hundreds of stumps as a lobbyist for big interests which delight to oppress and impoverish the already impoverished.

One of his opponents, Tom Cooper, has already set the pace in that respect with a half-joking, but none the less deadly, story about not knowing Broughton very well until he came to the Assembly and met the Raleigh lawyer so often lobbying for big companies.

Of course, there is another side to this, just as there is another side to all the charges which will be hurled against the various candidates; but that isn't going to prevent the allegations from being made.

2—Tom Cooper, naturally there will be a studied "whispering" campaign—though it might just as well be shouted from the house tops for all the effect it will have—in which the Cooper prison record will be highlighted; but that will not hurt much. Principal public attacks on the Wilmington mayor will paint him as a true Liberal, but as a fence-straddler with political expediency as his sole guide. On the other hand, studied efforts will be

made to keep business interests feeling that Tom is, in fact, a John Lewis type who would condone sit-downs and otherwise upset the apple cart of the industrialists.

3—Lieutenant Governor Wilkins Horton is going to be held up to public gaze in the light of an opponent of honest elections in North Carolina. His open and persistent lobbying against the reforms proposed in the 1939 General Assembly is going to be cited on every occasion; and he will be charged with failure of the reforms (particularly with respect to the "markers" provisions) to be even more far-reaching than they were.

4—Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell is going to be attacked most vigorously just because of the little he has. Boiled down, his chief handicap is expressed in the one sentence often heard when his candidacy is being discussed: "His name is signed to too many tax receipts." He will also hear, often, and always unfavorably, of his sales tax record, and the objectionable and sometimes obnoxious methods used by some of his field agents in attempting to collect this levy.

5—Willis Smith, it is said, recently removed from his office door the names of the big companies he represents as attorney, but he isn't going to be able to remove them from the memory and months of his opponents, and he'll hear a lot about them before the campaign is over, if he actually goes through with what now seems to be his intentions and plans.

So much for at least one of the main issues sure to be raised against each of the men upon whom the State Federation of Labor bestowed the attention of regarding as the most likely candidates for governor in next year's primary.

Of course there will be others—certainly other issues and other possibly other candidates, although by the same token there is yet a very distinct possibility that no more than three of the five under discussion will ever get around to paying their filing fees.

Under the last head, there seems to be no "bookies" actually laying odds on the primary entrants, but if there were you'd hardly be able to get a bet out of them against the certainty of Horton, Broughton and Cooper being in the race. These three are regarded as practical certainties. There is also agreement

that Maxwell is as deadly anxious to run as any of them, but there is still a steady undercurrent of feeling that he will be dissuaded at the last moment. As for Smith, there is what seems to be a growing belief that he's having plenty of fun now and getting much advertising that won't hurt him.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of A. W. Barber, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months of this date or this notice will be dead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

MRS. NAN BARBER, Administratrix of the Estate of A. W. Barber, Greenville, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Aug. 10-11v-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemcy D. H. 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 3rd day of August, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 3rd day of August, 1939
NANCY JANE HEATH, Administratrix of Estate of Jemcy D. H. Dink James, Atty.
Aug. 3-11v-6wk.

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—Dentist—
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on display in
Quinn-Miller & Stroud's window was woven by The Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc. Think of Mohawk when you think of rugs.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. THAT'S ALSO TRUE FOR A DOLLAR

STOCK UP—SAVE at A&P

FLOUR	Nice Size White	15 lbs.	\$1.00
FAT BACKS	U. S. No. 1	50 lbs.	\$1.00
POTATOES	Cobbler	50 lbs.	\$1.00
BUTTER	Full Cream	5 2-lb. Jars	\$1.00
APPLESAUCE	A&P	15 No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
BEANS	Iona With Pork	24 16 oz. Cans	\$1.00
GRITS	Medium or Fine	40 lbs.	\$1.00
PACIFIC PEACHES	Tollet Tissue	30 Rolls	\$1.00
JUICE	Iona in Syrup	8 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
IVORY SOAP	A&P Grapefruit	18 No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
FLOUR SPARKLE	Sunnyfield Pancake	20 Med. Bars	\$1.00
GRAPE MILK	Ann Page Gelatin Dessert	20 24 oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
	A&P Juice	30 Pkgs.	\$1.00
	White House Evap.	4 Qt. Bots.	\$1.00
		18 Tall Cans	\$1.00

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—Hollywood labor meeting, 1939:
It's the biggest Sunday night show in town, with the greatest cast, but the are lights aren't on, and neither are the emcees and chinchillas, the diamonds and pearls, that ordinarily bedeck the movie beauties at a gala function.

Outside the American Legion stadium (for fights and wrestling) crowds are gathered. Autograph-hunters are there in battle array, staking the guarded entrances to the hall. Men and women are passing out mimeographed pamphlets to all who pass. The pamphlets are impassioned pleas for public support in the passer-outers' particular labor cause. They call a spade a spade. Sometimes they call a spade a rat—and give the spade's name. They aren't, you might say, very polite.

But this is an actors' meeting, and most of the people in those groups outside the entrance, talking heatedly or calmly, are actors. All the people inside the hall are actors, with stilled cards, or they aren't inside. Cards are double-checked at the entrances by sergeants-at-arms. "Just members—sorry, no wives or husbands of members," says a guard. "It's all right, dear," says a wife who can't get in. "I'll wait at the soda fountain over on Vine."

In the tiered seats rising from the ring-side—about 4,000 people in all—are men and women who play in the movies. They're dressed for the most part, like the congregation at your neighborhood church. Like them, they're just working people, and some of them don't work too often at that.

In a closed car the officers and speakers pull up at a rear entrance, ducking the autograph hounds. They're just flown back from conference in the East over the big dispute at hand—Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors vs. the Associated Actors and Artists of America, which latter is meeting this night to hear their report.

Ralph Morgan steps from the car, and Henry Hull, and Eddie Cantor, Binnie Barnes, Lucile Gleason, Jean Muir, James Cagney and the rest. They all look serious, like grim crusaders, as they file into the hall to a sudden thunder of cheers. Adolphe Menjou is as neat and pressed as ever; Cantor, a little rumpled, looks abstracted, as if he's mulling over his speech.

Seated in the ring with the others, Cagney looks thoughtful. Mischa Auer sits. Wayne Morris looks like a college boy in the wrong cast, but serious. Jean Muir sits, business-like in a flower-dress, her hair tied back in a fishnet. No glamour. Binnie Barnes, in a darker figured dress, wears dark glasses. Not much glamour.

In ringside seats, Jean Harlow and Noel Madison smoke their pipes. Pat O'Brien, red-faced from sun, puffs a cigar. Jimmy Gleason poses with Pat and Mrs. Gleason for a quick picture. Dorothy Tree powders her nose. Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi sit, but not together, over there. Porter Hall, the "villain," sits attentively. Hugh Herbert nods gnomishly to friends.

Menjou calls for order, the cheers subside. Morgan takes over a dynamic, forceful speaker. Eddie Cantor talks, gets laughs and cheers. The talk goes on, with "justice" in theme, to cheers and applause. It's like a football rally with a grain undertone. Finally Lawrence Tuft speaks, leads in the singing of "Angels' Banner" and the meeting's over. Plenty of people have been gaped.

POLAND:

Once Great, She Disappeared 150 Years Ago But Was Reborn As Result of The World War



By The AP Feature Service

ONCE UPON A TIME Poland was a huge country stretching from the Baltic almost to the Black Sea. But she had ambitious neighbors. In 1772 Russia, Austria and Prussia got together and each took a slice out of Poland. In 1793 Russia and Prussia each sliced away some more. And in 1795 Russia and Austria polished her off, giving another slice also to Prussia. The map above sums up those three partitions of Poland. For the next 125 years, except for a brief period when Napoleon was re-shuffling Europe, independence was but a gleam in the eye of Polish patriots.

AFTER THE WORLD WAR independence of the northwest third of ancient Poland was recognized by the Treaty of Versailles, 1919. (Major exception: Danzig and environs, taken from Poland by Prussia in 1793, became a Free City under the League of Nations). But even after Versailles the Poles, under Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, kept on fighting the Russians and Lithuanians—until by 1923 they had expanded their realm east and north to the boundaries mapped above. Another minor addition was made last fall at the expense of Munich-mutilated Czechoslovakia.

WHAT IT MEANS: U. S. Public Opinion

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—Hitler's marching! The Poles are waiting, tense but calm! Cabinets are meeting, worrying! Peace-bent neutral diplomats are flying all over Europe!
Unquestionably, the worst crisis since 1914 confronts the nations of Europe. The experts agree on that. And yet, the greatest single force in the world today—American public opinion—seems suddenly numb.

The contrast between today's response to trouble in Europe, and the reaction a year ago just before Munich, is startling world statesmen, as well as our own.
American public opinion is usually the most expressive in the world. Domestic leaders and foreign diplomats have long felt it was a force easy to predict, easier to gauge, as compared with opinion in Europe or Asia.
The wants of American public opinion are usually made known through editorials in thousands of newspapers. Its interest is reflected in its eagerness to listen in on broadcast radio reports or to buy newspaper extras run off out of turn. There is often a crescendo of mass meetings, protests, etc.
But none of these things are at the boiling point this summer as they were last. The excitement that preceded Munich is lacking, so far. No knots of people have been gathering in front of radios. The newspapers have been limiting themselves to the usual number of extras in the big cities, assuming that John Q. Public would not rush out in eager hysteria to buy the latest dispatch from Pilsudan, Slovakia.

curious paradox present themselves. First, the American public may be convinced that it is hearing just another cry of "wolf" from Europe, and it'll all blow over.
Or, second, it may be that American public opinion is too well-informed to express definite reaction until all the cards have been played. Or it may be a combination of these two reasons.

PROPAGANDA ABROAD

After all, Hitler marched into the Rhineland, into Austria, and into Czechoslovakia without losing a single German soldier. Mussolini swept over Abyssinia and Albania with very little skin off Italian noses. Japan likewise has stepped all over China, and on Great Britain, as some observers see it, without suffering any paralytic strokes.
So why expect anything to happen when Germany decides to take Danzig, a city that's German in population?

After all, tremendous waves of propaganda have been loosed from the great capitals of Europe during the last year.
They were aimed at the various domestic eyes and ears in each nation of the continent with the view of selling the home folks.
In that way, British and French public opinion mobilized behind their leaders. France clothed its government with dictatorial powers. Great Britain permitted conscription. Today, experts here say that public opinion in both those countries now is probably leading their governments into aggressive positions.

WASHINGTON WORRIES

The state department is officially silent, of course, on this puzzling state of affairs. The President has been sticking pretty steadily to his fishing, although he has received urgent reports from Washington and shows signs of returning to pressing affairs of state.

On the other hand, it's no secret that the best brains in Washington are being cuedged to explain why Americans have not worked themselves into a lather of excitement over the crisis in Europe.
For, after all, American public opinion is a tricky institution. It has a habit of blaming officials for what they do or do not do, according to its whim. No administration, nor any political party, would dare ignore the expressed will of the American public, if it knew what that will happened to be.
But for once John Q. Public is not brooding.
Two possible explanations of this

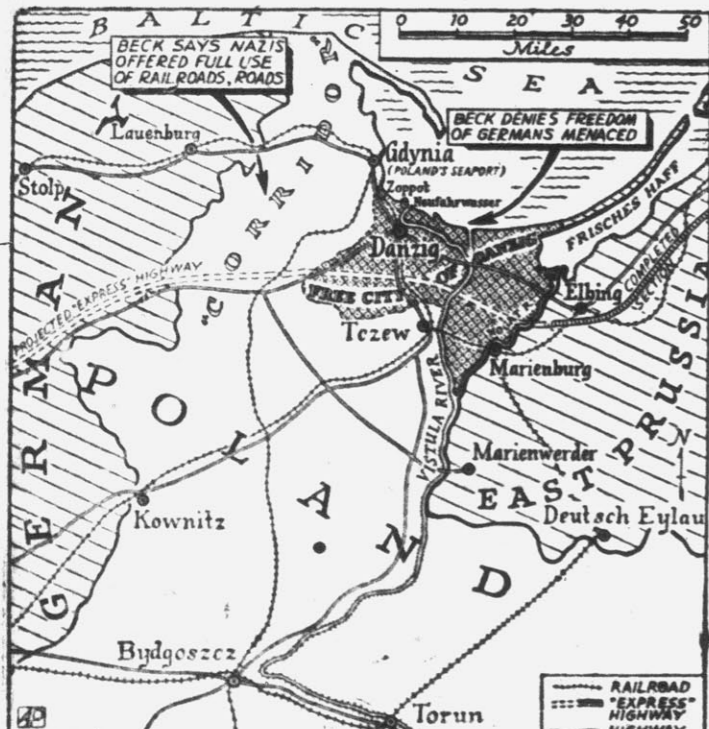
HITLER THE SALESMAN

Likewise, German propaganda has been pointed to sell the German people on the idea of encirclement. Hitler's aim has been to show France and Great Britain in the role of voracious, surfeited powers, trying to suffocate Germany in central Europe by inducing other powers to turn against the Reich. Confidential reports from Germany indicate he has succeeded in that sales campaign.

All of these campaigns have been reflected in dispatches from London, Paris, Berlin and the other capitals of Europe. Speeches, news-reels, rallies and decisions of great governments also have reflected them.

Perhaps John Q. Public, U.S.A. is puzzled by all this high pressure salesmanship. It was not intended for him in the first place, and there's no apparent reason why he should be sold on anything—yet.

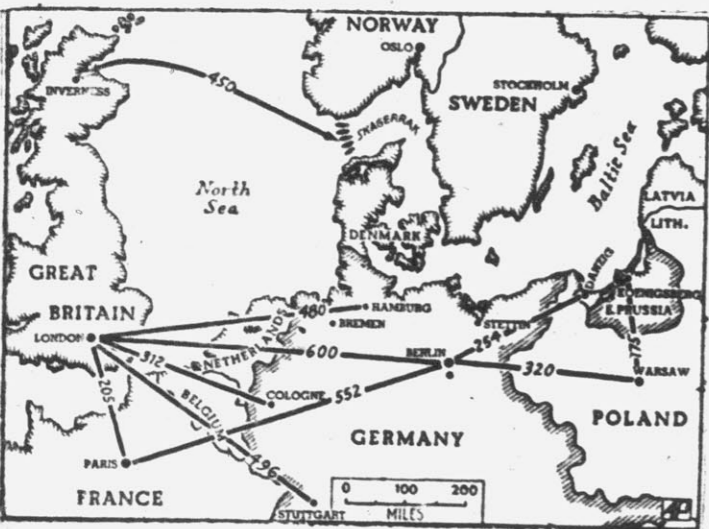
Background Maps On The Foreign Crisis



Danzig: The Free City And Its Neighbors, Poland And Germany.



Poland: Geographical Factors Of Military Significance



Distances By Air, And From British Fleet Base To Blockade Stations



Europe's New Lineup As Result Of Russo-German Friendship Pact

They Prove It

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Fred Roesler had evidence that it "bailed hard enough to make a sieve out of a watermelon." He displayed the rind—with 27 holes in it, some of them almost large enough for a golf ball to go through.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Farmer Philip Bechtel exhibited and proposed for nature's hall of freaks: A turkey egg, otherwise perfect, but flat on one end.

Peterborough, Ontario.—The boys told the usual story about the big one that got away. At the fishing hole they found a 5-pound bass with the lost plug in its mouth.

McKinney, Texas.—Lee Dugger, walking through his field, saw an ear of corn with grains being popped by the boiling sun. He can show you the ear.

under consideration there was some- what unexpected agreement between the employe and the employer representatives, Mr. Beddingfield and Commissioner Shuford remarked. Not that there was not discussion, the Commissioner pointed out, because the session lasted a full day and every point was gone over line by line and almost word by word. In every case, however, the final vote on adoption or rejection of provisions was unanimous, he said.

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Bright, sparkling walls and woodwork are yours for keeps when you finish them with Du Pont Interior Gloss, or Semi-Gloss. Dust, dirt, finger marks, ink stains—all wash right off the hard, smooth surface. Easy to apply—covers well—lasts long! In all popular colors.

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A TALKING PICTURE OF DARKEST AFRICA

"Safari On Wheels"

WHEN?

Wednesday Night, August 30th
7:15 O'Clock

COST?

No Charge To Adults or Children

WHERE?

Elks Esso Service

Corner 4th and Green Streets

TOBACCO GROWERS—

BIDS WERE STRONGER AND PRICES NOTICEABLY HIGHER ON ALL GRADES — DURING TODAY'S SALE AT THE

NEW CAROLINA WAREHOUSE

IF YOU AREN'T SELLING AT THE NEW CAROLINA — VISIT OUR HOUSE AND OBSERVE OUR NEXT SALE.

1st Sale Friday Sept. 1st—Tuesday Sept. 5th—Thursday Sept. 7th

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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TOBACCO CONTROL

As tobacco sales continue with prices around the 15 to 16 cents mark there seems to be a growing talk about the possibilities of an early vote for crop control next year. One grower in discussing the topic this morning said the success or failure of crop control would rest upon the growers knowing what to expect when they voted. He pointed out that the complaints of dissatisfaction with past crop control came about because there was the feeling on the part of many that they had suffered in the way of allotments at the hands of those in charge of administering the program, while it was felt that others had been given unwarranted increases in poundage as well as acreage.

"If they want to pass control for next year," the grower said, "let them work out the individual quotas right now and let every farmer know what he is to expect before he votes. Then if they vote for it they will live up to it," he added.

Using the slang of the street, we believe the farmer "has something there." The farmer was right in his assertion that most of the kicks against control last time were based upon complaints of inequalities and it was this dissatisfaction that caused the growers to turn the plan down this year. We believe, like the farmer, that it would be possible to work out the quotas from information already at hand, let each farmer know what his quota is to be and if there are inequalities, make such correction as it is possible to make, and then let the farmer go to the polls knowing just what he will be permitted to sell if the program is put into effect. We believe that the growers who vote for the program, after they know just where they stand, will stand by the program one hundred per cent and all the past complaints charging the administrators with playing politics with quotas after adoption of the program will be eliminated.

If the growers are to be asked to vote a program upon themselves they, as individuals, are entitled to know where they stand and

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Bizard

YESTERDAY: Donald "reprots" that he will be unable to attend the Yacht Club dance with Laura. Cecily is distressed at the trouble she has caused her friend. They go to the dance.

Chapter 35

Emerald Necklace

The door opened and two more women came in.
"Hello, Cecily, you've quite a large party from Dorella, haven't you?" Nora Goodale greeted her. Mrs. Goodale's place was the most pretentious in Vickersport. She kept a staff of nine servants. It was rumored that her husband had made his money during the prohibition era in some manner with which the government wasn't acquainted. The colony went to Mrs. Goodale's large parties and invited her to theirs—sometimes. She wasn't yet accepted. Perhaps in ten or fifteen years—

When she had gone out and Cecily was still struggling with her hair-do, trying to make it roll up and not out, Laura said, "I really loathe myself for gossiping but Nora Goodale would get somewhere quicker if she wouldn't always be so flamboyant. Did you notice her necklace?"

Cecily said she hadn't.
"Just a little platinum chain and an emerald must be worth a fortune. Not exactly what Mrs. Brewster would consider de luxe for a simple Yacht Club dance."

A blast of music greeted them as they opened the dressing-room door. Philip rose from a chair near the dressing-room. "I've never danced with you, Cecily," he said. "Are you terribly good?"

"Practically Pavlova," she said modestly. "But you'll have to dance with the two of us." She turned around to include Laura. Laura had gone.

Cecily slipped smoothly into Philip's arms and they glided off, falling into perfect rhythm. "You are so good."

"I am what?" She was thinking. "Glide smoothly on this beautiful floor. I wonder now Locke dances. I'll bet he can't negotiate a turn without knocking into two other couples. He's just the kind of a man you couldn't dance."

"Perfect," Philip said. "Cecily had forgotten what she had asked him. It didn't make any difference whether a man could dance well or not. You didn't spend all your life dancing. At least the Cecily Stuarts didn't."

General Hubbard cut in. "Guess these young fellows can't corner the prettiest girl in the room," he said gallantly and swung Cecily to her feet.

Cecily, making an effort to keep her balance and feeling not a little like a storm-tossed craft, devoted her attention to keeping an even keel.

The dance was a long one and there were no young men who dared to cut in on the General. After they'd cavorted, hopped, skipped and careened around the room a seemingly endless number of times the music came to an end and Cecily disentangled her tulle from the General's old-fashioned watch-chain.

"That was great," he panted. "I'll claim another dance."
"It was fun," Cecily said aloud. Under her breath she said, "Not if I knew it, sir!"

Freed of the General, Cecily found herself instantly claimed by a procession of the younger men. She danced for a solid hour, without sitting down.

She finally gave up when she was dancing with one of the Penny boys.
"One more twirl, Jim, and I'll have housemaid's knee. Let's sit this one out and you go get me a nice long, cool drink, please."

Partive Figure
THEY walked their way off the floor and went into the trophy room where cooling drinks were being served.

It was chilly there. Jim Penny said, "I'll get your wrap. Hold this table—I'll be back in a tiffy."
"You'd better take my check. All polo coats look alike."

Over the top of her frosted glass Cecily's eyes sought Laura. She didn't see her anywhere about. "She's probably holding hands with the smitten maiden," Jim Penny offered. He folded Cecily's coat over her chair. "I say that reminds me. I've asked Mrs. Fernin for the next dance. Where'll I take you, Cecily?"

"Just leave me," Cecily implored, and wriggled her toes in her sandals. "My feet need a rest."
"Sure it's okay?"

"Of course it is. I want to give my feet a rest and if I go back I'll fall into the arms of the General or the indefatigable Grandpa Mac Donald."

Cecily finished her drink and put her glass on a table and walked out through the French windows intending to return at once. Back of the clubhouse it was deserted. And breathlessly beautiful. The music was muted there, the night was alive with beauty, the trees stirring in a September breeze.

The duck running down from the clubhouse was a shadowy skeleton in the moonlight. A tempting path to walk. Cecily stood under

termined for a few minute. It was chilly without her wrap but if she went back for it, she'd lose her mood.

She ran down the steps and along the walk, the breeze whipping her fragile frock. She leaned back against the rail and looked at the stars. Then her arms felt cold and she turned to go back.

She took a step and halted, her heart in her mouth.
"There on the back steps of the club, peering into the room through the window where she had sat was a single, furtive figure. A long, lanky figure with a hat pulled over its face. She watched it bend and straighten. Locke!"

She tried to run. The wind, catching her skirts, impeded her progress. Angerily, she kicked them out of her way, clutched them so that she could run. She was angry, excited—

She dared not call out. There was something—everything—in the line of that figure that told her she had not yet been discovered. When she was almost at the beginning of the dock, she did call:

"Yoo-hoo!"
"She saw him straighten, turn toward her."
"It's Cecily!" she called back. She was thinking: "If he knows who I am he won't run away."

She began to run blindly. Throwing all caution, all pride, to the winds. If he went away she would never see him again. What difference did it make if he thought she was throwing herself at him?

She saw him turn back to look in the window, saw him raise his hand. He was signaling to her. Her foot found the first step.

Then she stumbled. Her high heel caught in the wooden step. She let herself fall, instinctively saving herself from wrenching her ankle.

When she scrambled to her feet, he was gone!

Lost
SHE hurried up the steps, looked right and left frantically on the veranda where he had been. Then she ran to the corners, peering into the darkness. There was no sight of him to be seen.

She saw her coat where she had left it over the back of the chair near the window. She reached in and got it, wrapped it around her shoulders and took a path off the side of the clubhouse.

She walked as far as the road and then turned back. She was thoroughly chilled. She wanted a hot drink and to see Laura.

The music had stopped. She heard the roll of the drum. That meant the supper dance was finished and she wanted to find Laura before the couples paired off for supper. It was a good two minutes after the roll of the drum that she got to the clubhouse door.

She found the lounge rooms deserted. The crowd had not yet left the dance floor. Cecily made her way toward them.

When she got to the door, Mr. Lochran, chairman of the dance committee, was leaving the orchestra stage and the dancers were turning to each other, looking down at the floor, separating carefully, picking their steps.

"What's the matter?" she asked a man near her.
"Mrs. Goodale has lost a valuable necklace."

"Lost it?"
"Yes, she's just missed it. The committee is going to search the floor while we have supper."

Cecily wet her dry lips.
Laura. Where was Laura?
Cecily turned just in time to see Laura slipping in the same door through which she had come. Cecily made a quick slide on the polished floor and caught Laura by the arm.

"Where have you been?" she whispered.
"I went out. I went to the car. I couldn't find my vanity and thought I'd left it there. What's all the fuss here? What's the matter?"

Cecily dragged her aside, out of the way of the people leaving the dance floor.
"Mrs. Goodale has lost her emerald necklace."

Laura's mouth dropped open.
"Lost it?" she breathed with the same emphasis Cecily had put on the word.

"That's what she says," Cecily said, keeping her eye on Laura's telltale cheeks where the quick color came and went swiftly.
"Well then, why not? What's being done about it?"

"The committee is going to search the room. Laura Atwill have you seen anyone here tonight who wasn't invited?"

"Don't ask me, Cecily," Laura pleaded. "I think I'll go alone and leave my wrap. I'm starved. Philip was looking for you a little while back. He says you're having supper with him."

"All right," Cecily said, turning away. "I can do with something hot. I've been out having a look at the moon and I'm frozen."
"How was the moon?" Philip asked, guiding her to a table in a far corner of the lounge where Gloria and Fony and the boys had already corralled sun. For them, "Cold. Very cold. I hope you don't mind if I keep by coat on while I get de-frozen."
"I want you to be comfortable," he answered gallantly.

Continued tomorrow.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Thong
- Malt liquor
- Wondering
- Worship
- Worshiper
- Worshipful
- Those engaging in a form
- Plural ending work
- Defensive work
- Mashed fabric
- Blunder
- Grassy plot
- Greek letter
- Italian river
- Plays on words
- Web-footed birds
- Salt of oleic acid
- Tufts of feathers
- Put a tennis ball into play
- Discharged an obligation
- Aloft
- Eye: Scotch
- Courte hominy
- Some
- Vat
- Wooden propellers

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CLARO ADAM ROWS
LINEN RENA EVIL
EROSE OPAL TIDE
WENT ASHY DINED
ORIEL SIRENS
ADORED OGIVE
ROMEO AGILLE ORB
AVE REFILLS VIE
BEN DREST TRICE
HEART WEEPER
SHEERS IRADE
TEARS ACID NAMA
ELSE ORAL ATRIP
EVES FATE TERSE
RELY TREY TRASS

DOWN

- Drop
- Strive
- Wanderer
- City in Iowa
- Fill out with needless matter
- Darts
- Aquatic
- Knowledge
- Sand forth
- Broad thoroughfares
- Five: comb. form
- Spirit of evil
- Gas of the air
- Hoast
- Force comb. form
- Narrow slit at the top of a shaft
- A single time
- Island
- Viper
- Fortune
- Greek letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13			14			
15					16			17			
		18						19			
20	21		22					23			
24			25					26	27	28	
29			30					31			
32					33					34	
			35		36					37	
38	39			40					41		
42				43					44	45	46
47								48			
49				50				51			

Little Refugee Waits To Flee

Across her doll in her arms, this little French girl calmly sits in a Paris railway station while waiting for the train which will carry her out of the French capital. Thousands are leaving Paris at the behest of the French government. This picture was cabled from London.

Wins Women's Golf Tittle



The eyes of Texas smiled when Betty Jameson of San Antonio became the first Texan to win the National Women's Golf title. Twenty-year-old Miss Jameson defeated Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final. Betty, shown with trophy and flowers, is happy, too.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Crover

Washington—Since the President has started juggling holidays, let's hope he goes all the way and jingles so they all fall on Monday.

You might surmise that we are a supporter of the long week-end. That would be a correct guess. Moreover we have a large following, particularly among city folk who often enough never get daylight off-hours except on week-ends.

The latter was exaggeration, no doubt, but the idea is that given a longer week-end once in a while there would be time for ambitious undertakings, such as visiting the Washington art galleries or going to one of the fairs.

This business of making all holidays fall on Monday has been a long time getting under way. Yet it would not present any insurmountable difficulties. Take Washington's birthday. The date means practically nothing at all, from a historical standpoint. Some time after Washington's birth the accidental date began monkeying with the calendar and threw his birthday out of place. The old calendar says he was born on a different day from the one the new calendar credits.

Columbus Day A Loss
Columbus day this year comes on Friday and is a dead loss. Usually it is anyway, because almost no states and few businesses think the discovery of America is anything to go mad about. They don't observe a holiday for it. But if they did, this year it could be shifted over to the next Monday, and something could be done about it. With Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday off, a fair amount of loose work could be done. There might be time for the letter to Aunt Rebekah that you put off writing just after the 1929 crash for fear she might make a touch.

Republicans already are gleefully claiming that the President will lose the football vote for shifting Thanksgiving from November 30 to November 23. Many small colleges hope to take in enough on the big Thanksgiving day game to even up fixed rules of Admiralty—a highly technical point if there ever was one—the fiery Beaufort county lawyer

Arguing a case involving a question of proper jurisdiction as between the State Workman's Compensation law and the federally fixed rules of Admiralty—a highly technical point if there ever was one—the fiery Beaufort county lawyer

Some irate Republican football fan might get just mad enough to take it to the Supreme Court. After all, the President has voided the contract that called for Jenkins Teachers college to play old Klossa on Thanksgiving day. It's worse than the gold clause. The big game won't be on a holiday at all, but is merely another of those post-season games that attract nobody but the faithful, particularly if it has to come in the middle of the week—on a Thursday that isn't Thanksgiving any more.

And the Supreme Court might get irate and throw the President for a loss, even after these months of court-New Deal agreement. Thanksgiving day games concern the high court as well as the lowly alumni. There is nothing to prevent them exercising their "personal academic predictions" just as one of their members, Justice Stone, accused them years ago of exercising their "personal economic predictions."

And then where would we be? Thanksgiving would be unconstitutional.

In the course of a year's business the 12 Federal Reserve banks will handle about five billion separate pieces of coin and paper money.

Distilled in Kentucky
PINT 85¢
QUART \$1.65

Schenley Distillers Corp., New York, N.Y.

Emperor's Choice



Gen. Nobuyuki (above) retired army leader, has been chosen by Emperor Hirohito of Japan to form a new cabinet to replace that of Premier Baron Kijuro Hirano, which resigned as a result of the German-Russian non-aggression pact.

News reports of a recent Moore county Young Democrat meeting said flatly that the Y.D.'s urged John Lang, Jr. to run for Congress from the Eighth district.

Mention was made in this column some time ago that young Mr. Lang is casting eyes toward Washington and the Federal House. He is now state NYA director.

The Y.D. constitution says no endorsement can be given an individual candidate, but maybe they haven't heard about that in Moore county.

You can save money if you come in right now. We're showing an exceptionally fine line of them at real rock-bottom prices.

All the latest styles, and in a great variety of good looking white, plain colored and patterned materials. We have an unusual selection at \$1.65. Many others for less.

MEN! Need Shirts?

Perkins Dept. Store
MEN'S CLOTHING OF QUALITY

Compare Frigidaire WITH ANY OTHER REFRIGERATOR BUILT!

Outstanding for More Value, More Savings, More Convenience Than Any Frigidaire in History!

Check these FRIGIDAIRE ADVANTAGES Point by Point

- NEW SILENT METER-MISER
- F-114 SAFE REFRIGERANT TRAYS
- "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKCUBE TRAYS
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...and Compare Frigidaire's Other Outstanding Advantages

CELEBRATING 5 MILLION FRIGIDAIRES

MODELS AS LOW AS \$154.75
Easy Terms

Compare Frigidaire with them all! On any basis you choose. Packed, inside and out, with more value, more features, more savings, more advantages than any Frigidaire ever built!

Come in. Get the facts about this beautiful new Frigidaire. See why it is America's No. 1 refrigerator... in more homes than any other refrigerator. Compare them all and you'll want the "Buy of Buys"... a new Frigidaire.

Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER

Smith Electric Co.
SINCE 1918 DIAL 227

Kinston Shuts Out Greenies Twice; Both Scores 2-0

KING FAILS TO HAVE SUPPORT

Although He Strikes Out 14 of Herring's Proteges

It was players' night for the Greenies, but the locals took the gifts and Kinston took two ball games, which was something in the way of gifts, in that the Eagles are staging a severe fight for fourth-place dominance.

Kinston won the first game 2-0 behind the five-hit hurling of Manager Bill Herring, who whiffed 11 batters and took the second by the same score behind the two-hit hurling of Sid Stringfellow over a seven-inning stretch. The visitors also collected five hits in the second game.

As usual, the Greenies failed to produce hits or runs behind Don King's pitching. He struck out 14 batters and allowed five hits. Big Ben Mooney hurled the second game, but the Greenies failed to score.

Kinston's first game runs came in the sixth when Herring doubled, advanced to second on Dickens' infield hit and scored on Earl Hahn's drive down the third-base line.

The second game runs came in the fourth when Kapura was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to third on Kolozar's double and scored on Thornton's double.

Red Christopher was the only Greenville player to get more than one safety.

The locals will conclude their home schedule here tomorrow night with the Tarboro club.

The box scores:

Kinston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dickens, ss	3	1	2	1	0	0
Simpson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hahn, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Morris, lb	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kapura, b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kolozar, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kolozar, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Thornton, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Herring, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	11	1

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Christopher, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Black, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Daniels, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McCall, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
H. Jenkins, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, lb	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mooney, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Calliguri, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	5	27	9	0

Runs batted in: Thornton 2, Two-base hits: Thornton, Kolozar, Double plays: Herring, Christopher and Wilson; Dickens, Kapura and Morris. Left on bases: Kinston 3, Greenville 4. Bases on balls: Kinston 1, Greenville 4. Struck out: Kinston 14, Greenville 14. Umpires: Pitzer and Phaup. Time of game: 1:44.

Kinston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dickens, ss	3	0	1	0	5	1
Simpson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hahn, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Morris, lb	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kapura, b	2	1	0	2	0	0
Kolozar, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Thornton, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stringfellow, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	21	11	2

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Christopher, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Black, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Daniels, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCall, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
H. Jenkins, 3b	2	0	0	1	5	1
Wilson, lb	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mooney, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Calliguri, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	2	21	11	2

Practice Thursday

Coach Bo Farley will begin whipping prospective Greenville high school football material into shape at the Third street stadium tomorrow afternoon at the initial practice of the 1939 season.

Equipment will not be distributed for several days and candidates were requested by Coach Farley to bring clothing suitable for practice with them.

A good season is in view for the Green Phantoms and all players seeking a berth on the present season roster are expected to be on hand for the practice tomorrow afternoon.

THE MYSTERY OF THE LOST COLONY

Port Alberni, B. C.—(AP)—Scientists hope that prospectors pressing toward the remote Wass lake area on Vancouver Island may solve the mystery of a Chinese colony established at Nootka 150 years ago.

Settled by the British, the Chinese were reportedly seized by Spaniards and put to work digging gold. Later they fled, taking some native women with them.

Reports have reached civilization occasionally of a strange tribe in the interior of the island, which may be the mixed race.

Dairy And Double Cola Take Softball Contests

Meet Thursday

President Ray Goodman of Williamston today announced that officials and directors of the eight clubs in the Coastal Plain League will meet in Greenville Thursday morning at 11 o'clock to work out the details for the semi-finals and finals of the Coastal Plain play.

The session will be held in the Proctor Hotel. Two directors from each club are expected to attend, along with Goodman and Aubrey Shackel, league statistician. The Shaughnessy system will be used for the play-off.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	72	45	.615
Goldboro	67	49	.578
Williamston	63	54	.538
Kinston	62	56	.525
New Bern	60	57	.513
Wilson	61	61	.500
Snow Hill	55	61	.474
Tarboro	31	88	.261

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	35	.713
Boston	74	46	.617
Chicago	67	54	.554
Cleveland	65	56	.537
Detroit	63	58	.521
Washington	52	71	.423
Philadelphia	41	79	.342
St. Louis	34	84	.288

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	45	.619
St. Louis	68	51	.571
Chicago	68	55	.553
Brooklyn	60	56	.517
New York	59	58	.504
Pittsburgh	53	63	.457
Boston	52	66	.441
Philadelphia	38	77	.330

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	83	49	.629
Durham	65	62	.512
Norfolk	63	62	.504
Portsmouth	64	63	.504
Rocky Mount	64	64	.500
Richmond	62	67	.481
Charlotte	63	69	.477
Winston-Salem	50	78	.391

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Williamston 4, Snow Hill 3.			
Kinston 2, Greenville 0.			
New Bern 7, Wilson 6.			
Goldboro 9, Tarboro 2.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit 7, New York 6.			
Boston 7, Cleveland 4.			
Others not scheduled.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.			
Others not scheduled.			

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond 6, Asheville 4.			
Rocky Mount 5, Winston-Salem 4.			
Durham-Portsmouth, rain.			

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Runs
Fox, Red Sox	34
Gordon, Yankees	23
DiMaggio, Yankees	23
Greenberg, Tigers	22
Trosky, Indians	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs	
Ott. Giants	27
Mize, Cardinals	22
Camilli, Dodgers	22



THREE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—With a single mighty punch did Lightweight Lou Ambers polish off these gentlemen at Carmel, N. Y., but the gent was willing to take it, since the tap was given in good, clean fun. The three were really championship stuff; the end man (left) is Al Singer, a former king of lightweights; Johnny Dundee (middle) was once featherweight champ; closest to Lou's fist is Benny Leonard, another lightweight crown holder. They visited Ambers' camp to wish him luck in his match with Henry Armstrong.

AMENDED ACT HELP TO AGED

Wages of Workers Over 65 Count on Insurance

Rocky Mount, Aug. 29.—More than 2,227 men and women in North Carolina who reached the age of 65 during 1937, 1938 and 1939, after working for some time in jobs covered by old-age insurance provisions, have received lump-sum payments from the Social Security Board.

Despite the fact that they have already received such lump-sum payments, some of them can claim monthly benefits under the amended Social Security act. Others not entitled to monthly benefits, by continuing to work, may become eligible later on. This statement was made today by Mr. R. S. Marshall, manager of the field office of the Social Security Board, who said that every effort is being made to inform workers 65 years of age or over that they still have a chance to qualify for monthly benefits. In no case will such benefits amount to less than \$10 per month; and once qualified, these older insured workers may receive regular benefit payments every month for the rest of their lives.

Special consideration for older men and women is manifested in the provision which enables a worker to extend his wage record beyond his sixty-fifth birthday and thereby add a little each month to his retirement benefits.

because at that time employment after age 65 was not covered by old-age insurance. A clause in the new law makes it possible for him to receive credit for wages paid to him in covered employment after January 1, 1939, whether he works one month or 20 years after his sixty-fifth birthday. And the longer he works the greater his retirement benefits will become.

LOOKS LIKE THREE-WAY TIE.

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—A bulldog in a bullpen is as dangerous as the proverbial bull in the china shop, three Omaha policemen learned.

Officer Jesse Kunkel tried to put a prisoner in the bullpen. The man's dog protested. In a general free-for-all Kunkel emerged with a bite on the ankle. Officer Robert Craven with a bite on the hand, and Officer Frank Yost with a badly snagged uniform.

The dog went to the humane society. The prisoner stayed in the pen, and the officers sought a doctor and tailor.

THE "WHEEL OF LIFE"

CARPET

See this wonderful carpet today—on display in

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD'S WINDOW

LAST HOME BASEBALL GAME

Of The Regular Schedule

8:00 Thursday Night

GUY SMITH STADIUM

TARBORO vs. GREENVILLE

WANT ADS PAY

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

BLONDIE

Balancing The Budget

By CHIC YOUNG

WANT ADS PAY

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

BLONDIE

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HARD BATTLES TUESDAY NITE

Three Winners Have To Fight For Victory

Williamston and Snow Hill went for a dozen innings last night, but a 330-foot homer over the left wall produced a 4-3 triumph for the Martins. The circuit clout was garnered by Thoele, who played with Greenville during his early start in the league.

New Bern faded Wilson, 7-6, in a hard-fought game, but it took a six-run fifth inning to give the Bruins the verdict. Ed Parker hurled for the Tobs and made a fair showing until the fifth, which was the determining factor in the Tobs' loss.

Kinston overpowered Greenville in two games last night when the first night doubleheader ever to be played here was reeled off. The Eagles took both contests by 2-0 scores.

Goldboro defeated Tarboro, 9-2, in the first game of a night double-header. Ed Chapman hurled fourth-inning ball to help Mule Shirey's hopefuls along.

In the final Goldboro-Tarboro game, the Goobers won 5-0.

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I SAID THE SPARROW— BUT HE WAS PREVARICATING

Richmond, Va. — (AP) — Officer Pinky Truslow of Capitol Square police found out who killed Cock Robin. One shot from the officer's rifle was enough for the murderer— an owl with a 46-inch wing-spread, which has been preying on birds in the famous square.



WANT ADS PAY

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BLONDIE

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WANTS

Rates 14c 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 advertising rates, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

PLUMBING—HEATING
Your dependable plumber and steamfitter.
312 Evans Street
Day Dial 3731 Night Dial 3062

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rives, Dial 3221. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-11

SPECIAL EVERY DAY — FRESH
cooked Potato Chips, People's Bakery

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work most pleasing and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop

DIAL 2230
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning
The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPT.—NEW
gifts arrive daily. Here you will find just the right thing for your party prizes. Also gifts for every occasion. Lautares Bros. Dial 3831. 1-11

JUST RECEIVED—CAR LOAD OF
American fence wire and barbed wire. Have all sizes in both light and heavy weights. Also have hay wire in all sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 16-11

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR
East Fourteenth St. Dial 2865. 22-81

WE WANT—THE 3c DEPOSIT
milk bottles. Please deliver to your grocer or the Carolina Dairy. If inconvenient to deliver, please dial 3121—we will gladly refund your deposit. Carolina Dairy Products. 28-31

WE HAVE ALL SIZES AND
weights of truck covers in stock. Also new tarp and rubabaga seed. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 16-11

SPECIAL—SEED RYE \$1.00 PER
bushel. Also have Crimson Clover, Vetch, Austria Winter Peas. Inoculation of all kinds. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-11

WANTED TO BUY AT ONCE —
small gas cook stove. Must be in good condition. Dial 3127.

STOLEN—NEW LAWN MOWER
with rubber tires. Suitable reward to person returning same. P. L. Goodson.

SPECIAL — OUR REGULAR \$5.00
Wave \$3.50 short time only. Other waves, \$2.50 up. Make an appointment, we give you our undivided attention. Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Bros. Drug Co. 18-rod-1 mo.

MONIE INSURED
WATER-PROOF CLEANING PROCESS
(No Extra Cost)
THE MODERN PLANT
Dial 2164
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS

Radio Repairs
—BY—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
DIAL 3114
McCormick Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street
DIAL 3114

To Men Only:
Is your wife embarrassed when her friends see the out-of-date plumbing in your kitchen and bathroom? Why not plan improvements right now? We'll furnish estimates, without charge, showing how little you have to spend.

City Plumbing Company
FRANK M. BROWN, Mgr.
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BICYCLES — BICYCLES — COME
to Bicycle headquarters — 825-78, including tax. Pitt Hardware Co., Inc. 718-720 Dickinson Ave. 21-rod-81

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING
lot, 70 by 146 feet. Right on Fifth street. Near college. Bargain for cash. Buy it today. L. J. Smith, Real-Estate-Insurance.

JUST RECEIVED TWO SOLID
cars—Field Fence, Barb Wire, Poultry Netting, Galvanized Roofing, Sheet Metal, Sheet Copper and Nails. Get our prices first—you'll find them right. Pitt Hardware Co., Inc. Dial 2733.
Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6-13

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR
rent steam heat, private bath, three rooms. Write "W." care Reflector.

A. E. MULLBERGER — AT THE
Musical Art Studio, 618 Evans St. Piano and Voice Culture. Open for enrollment Sept. 6. Mon.-Wed.-Sat.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY —
French Bread and Whole Wheat Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT — FOLDING
Chairs for parties, dances, etc.—one night or more. Home Furniture Store.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Va., Aug. 30.—Hogs—Receipts moderate; market unchanged. Quoting good and choice 160-225 pounds run gilts and barrows, \$6.60 to \$6.85; the top, 120-140 pounds, \$6.90 to \$6.15; 140-160 pounds, \$6.25 to \$6.50; 225-250 pounds, \$6.45 to \$6.70; 250-300 pounds, \$6.10 to \$6.35. Sows under 350 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5.10; over 350 pounds, \$4.35 to \$4.60.

Cattle—Receipts very moderate; market steady and unchanged. Quoting steers: good medium-weight grassers mostly \$7.50 to \$8, strictly strait and grass yearling types higher; average run medium grass steers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common, \$6 to \$6.50. Heifers: average run dairy-type heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.50, as to weight, finish and condition; beef types higher. Cows: nearby fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium condition, \$4.25 to \$4.75; common run, \$4 to \$4.75; canners, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Bulls: good dairy-type butcher bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; average run medium bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.25; common bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Vealers: good and choice vealers, \$9 to \$9.50, a few fancy selects held higher; medium calves, \$7 to \$8; culs and common, \$5 to \$6.75.

Sheep—Lambs; practically no receipts; good to near choice nearby spring lambs, \$8 to \$8.50; others as to value. Ewes, \$2 to \$3.
Filed 11.12 a. m.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures, old, opened unchanged to three higher on buying by the trade and Liverpool with some outside covering through wire houses.

Around the end of the first hour the list ranged one lower to three higher. Prices showed gains of six to 10 points around midday as October was six higher at 8.52 and December moved up nine at 8.40.

Further New Orleans selling and local liquidation depressed cotton to the lowest levels of the day in the first hour, closing five to nine lower. Middling spot 8.82.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	3.46	8.37	8.46
Nov.	3.34	8.25	8.21
Jan.	8.20	8.12	8.17
Mar.	8.14	8.07	8.12
May	8.02	8.95	8.98
July	7.85	7.78	7.85

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	96 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2
Oct.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Nov.	88	88 1/2	87 1/2
Dec.	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
Jan.	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
Feb.	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
Mar.	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
Apr.	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
May	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
June	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Lead-ink issue drifted lower in quiet stock market declines today.

A modest attempt at a rally at the opening was soon squelched and while price changes were narrow there was no lift through the rest of the session. Losses ran to a point or more.

Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

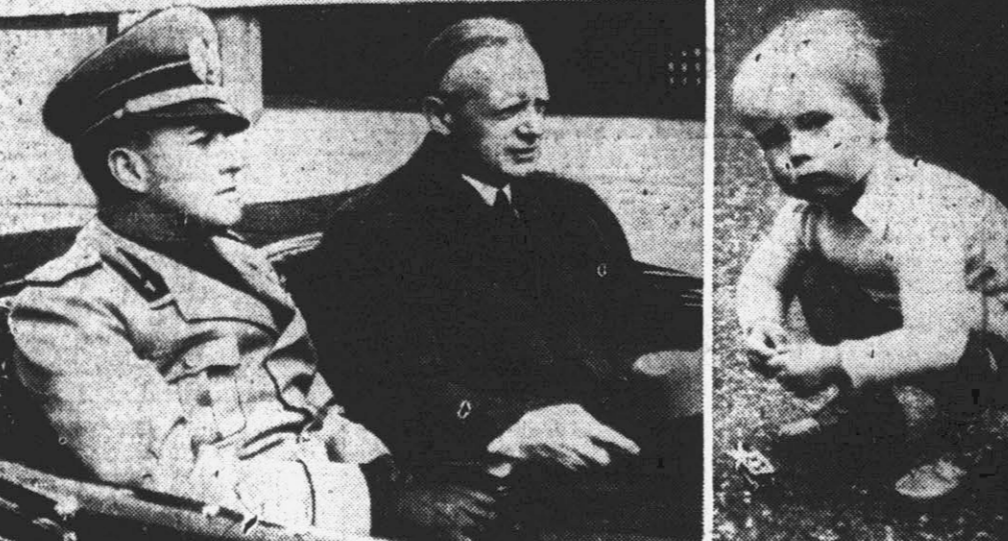
A. C. L.	17
Amacoda	25
American Radiator	19
Bethlehem Steel	19
Chrysler	19
Coca Cola	119
Commercial Credit	45 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Can	39 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	9
General Motors	45 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	5 1/2
Lorillard	23
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	16
Oris Steel	9 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	8 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	7
Radio Shack	5 1/2
Reynolds	31
Simmons	21
Southern Railway	14

Hitler's Super-Salesman

Ribbentrop, Who Peddles Fuehrer's Ideas Abroad Learned About Selling From Champaign



Politics seldom made a stranger pair than lonely, low-born Adolf Hitler and his diplomatic front man: suave, gregarious Joachim von Ribbentrop, whose family has belonged to the 400 back further than Hitler can trace his. To his job of selling Der Fuehrer's ideas in European chancelleries from London to Moscow, Foreign Minister Ribbentrop has applied the polished principles of super-salesmanship he mastered in pre-Nazi days as agent for his millionaire father-in-law's champagne. He's a man worth watching in today's frantic scene across the water.



AS AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN from 1936, sporty Herr Ribbentrop clicked with England's pro-German clique but was booted by London street crowds when Hitler called him home early last year to become foreign minister. In London he wangled permission for Germany to build up to a third of Britain's naval tonnage. This picture shows him shooting on the estate of the late Lord Mount Temple.



OILING THE AXIS has been one of Ribbentrop's main jobs as foreign minister. He is shown here with the Italian foreign minister, Count Ciano, at last fall's Munich conference. They negotiated the post-Munich settlement between Czechoslovakia and Hungary, signed this year's Rome-Berlin military alliance and conferred again shortly before Germany announced agreement on a non-aggression pact with Russia.

HIS FAMILY fairly well avoids the spotlight that plays upon Ribbentrop. It includes, besides Frau Ribbentrop, two sons and two daughters. The youngest is shown at play in St. James' Park, London, in 1937.

New Time Saver Is Made For Curing Of Tobacco

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—If the new method of curing bright leaf tobacco devised by Harvey L. Whitley of Fremont does what its inventor claims after three years of experiments and tests, one of the biggest and most dangerous jobs of saving the crop will have been vastly simplified.

Mr. Whitley, accompanied by County Agent Harper of Wayne, spent a day or two this week explaining the new method to technical tobacco experts at State College and the Department of Agriculture. They think he has something.

Briefly the Whitley system consists of fan-driven dry hot air through a series of movable bins or cases in which the tobacco sticks are hung. The cases are mounted on rollers and as the first is cured it is moved out of line and the next one moved up. Curing time is about 24 hours, instead of the 96 to 144 hours required in old-style barns. Further advantage is that tobacco is put in and taken out in small enough lots to permit constant working without the stress of "filling" the barn, the long period of waiting and then the necessity for

immediate working of a whole barn at one time.

Mr. Whitley has thoroughly tested the method and has now applied for a patent on the principle. Construction of a unit to handle 500 to 600 sticks is considerably less than that of an old-style barn, according to the inventor. Furthermore, the plant may be used for curing hay, dehydrating potatoes and other produce, thus spreading the investment over a much longer period than the useful weeks of an old-style barn.

Government specialists aren't ready to approve the system, but they admit a lively interest and some faith in its utility.

VENOMOUS, WICKED, CRUEL STEER

Bishop, Texas.—(AP)—Whether it was with malice aforethought, Rancher N. A. Pearson has no way of knowing, but here is what his steer did to five hogs.

The hogs were in the habit of feeding in a grain box with a lid on it.

When the steer found a hog feeding he would climb on the lid and choke the hog to death. Five times he did this, until all five hogs were dead.

Then, unmolested by hogs he ate the feed.

Production of gas masks is now an important part of the rubber industry in the United Kingdom. A Scottish rubber firm has recently announced a factory for an output of 140,000 masks, per week.

PREMIUM LIST OF FAIR GIVEN

Increases 15 Per Cent And Reaches \$17,000

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—The State Fair premium list is up 15 per cent this year to a total of \$17,000 which will go to North Carolinians for their exhibits at the exposition here October 19 to 24. Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager, announced today.

Dr. Dorton said that already there has been increased interest manifested all over the state in the eighty-third annual fair, which this fall will be operated under state management for the third consecutive time.

Premium books have been prepared and are now ready for distribution, with more than 7,500 copies to be mailed out to outstanding farmers throughout North Carolina.

No one but far heels will be eligible to win any of the premiums offered for agricultural exhibits, Dr. Dorton emphasized.

Aim of the management is declared to be promotion of the general interests of agriculture and industry, but while these features will be made paramount, Dr. Dorton said that the recreation and amusement attractions this year, both the free acts and on the midway, will be clean, nationally and internationally famous entertainment.

Predicting a record number of entries and exhibitors, the fair manager said:

"North Carolina, its governor, its state officers, the heads of its institutions, its agricultural leaders and others have shared prominently in the successes of the past; and their enthusiasm this year indicates another great exposition worthy of its name—the State Fair.

Villages, towns, cities and counties should join hands to show all North Carolinians, and through them the world, the unlimited wealth and resources of the state."

Man About Manhattan

New York, New York in a few weeks will be entering into her fall season—not the season of autumn or of autumnal changes, but the make-believe season of the theater.

At this time of the year it is always a great pleasure to contemplate this phenomenon of Manhattan life, even though when it actually arrives it brings only the whirl of the turkeys that flutter past you—even though your evenings may be lost in a bewildering maze of dialogue, and your mornings squandered on hasty reviews.

The new show season, for some unexplained reason, is always more fun to me than all the rest of the year put together. It gives off an excitement, a sense of things about to happen that makes your step just a bit lighter. It makes you sleep better at night, and it kindles a warmth in your eyes that isn't there when the season has grown old and the crispness has gone out of Broadway and left it—and you, too—like an infirm dollar bill.

Well, if you see three or four shows that really sing, you have had a good year. Just three or four that really sing, and they make up for the 60 or 70 others that flit across your brain like evil fumes and are forgotten. No one ever remembers more than five or six shows a year anyway, not even professional reviewers, who see every opening.

There are certain theaters in New York I enjoy passing at any time, because they have been the scene of exciting winter evenings and their

names are stenciled in your imagination like the laundry-mark on a well-loved shirt. The Music Box, for instance, and the Empire, and Belasco. There are others that are brighter and newer and much better theaters, but they mean no more than another bobber along catfish row. I wouldn't give you a dime for the Center theater, which is the most expensive, the most luxurious, appointed, and the largest legitimate theater in New York. Nothing intimate about it. That type of house is okay for musicals, but drama is lost to me in large theaters. It doesn't belong.

I see by the papers that all over New York casts are rehearsing. The old familiar names creep back into the drama notes. . . . A few openings have already been announced. . . . The drama critics are returning from the lecture tours. . . . That's one nice thing about being a drama critic for the New York dailies. . . . Every year they go lecturing to make lots of money. . . . Alexander Woolcott, who gave up drama criticism to write books and, eventually, to turn actor himself, has abandoned acting now for the lecture platform. . . . Yep, the best season of all is coming. . . . Not because the leaves are turning. . . . But, just because.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville, N. C., at the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C., until 10:00 A. M., o'clock, September 7th, 1939, for the purchase of Furniture and Equipment for the Municipal Building for the Town of Greenville, N. C., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The furniture and equipment consists of the following: office desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets, metal lockers, settees, bookcases, book trucks, photo dark room equipment adding machines, typewriters, auditorium chairs, venetian blinds, jail mattresses and blankets.

Plans and specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the office of the Mayor of Greenville, N. C., or may be obtained from Frank W. Benton, Architect, upon deposit of \$10.00. The full amount of the deposit of one set of documents will be returned to each actual Bidder, and all other deposits will be refunded with deductions not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the documents upon return of all documents in good condition within 10 days after the date of opening of bids, otherwise the deposit will be retained for plans and specifications.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check in an amount of 2 per cent and a bid bond for 3 per cent—a total of 5 per cent—drawn on some bank or trust company authorized to do business in North Carolina; said deposit to be retained in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award, or to give satisfactory sure-

ty as required herein. (North Carolina Public Law of 1933, Section 1, Chapter 400, and Mitchell's North Carolina Code of 1935, Section 7534 (b) 1 and 1316 (a).)

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty days.

The Board of Aldermen reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

Amount estimated to be available to finance the furniture contracts is as follows:

Furniture and Equipment, \$5,714.29.

This the 21st day of Aug. 1939.
BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, N. C.
Jack Spain, Mayor.
Aug. 21-25-30.

Everyone Is Going QUINN-MILLER & STROUD'S WAY this week to see the "Wheel of Life" Carpet Mohawk's masterpiece in Fine Carpets Quinn-Miller & Stroud invite you to see this carpet in our window.

TODAY TOMORROW
Zane Grey's HERITAGE OF THE DESERT
with DONALD WOODS RUSSELL HAYDEN
—Plus—
"Daredevil of Red Circle" No. 2 NEWS REEL.

TODAY—Stark Drama!
Five Came Back
with Chester Morris
FITT THEATRE

THE STORY OF A MAN WHO REALLY STOLE A MILLION!
George Raft
Claire Trevor
DICK FORAN VICTOR JORA
THURSDAY in dramatic screen hit!
FRIDAY

I STOLE A MILLION
and—
PETE SMITH
Billiard Novelty
"TAKE A CUE"

BIGGER BETTER
Rich in quality. Unmatched in flavor. Delicious and pure.
5¢
Look for the Trade Mark.
PEPSI-COLA
A SPARKLING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIME

Just Out AND ONLY \$39.95
Battery Block 10% Extra
Amazing New 1940 PHILCO Farm Radio
Greatest farm radio value of all time! No wet batteries to buy and recharge. . . . no sink-chargers! Self-contained Philco Battery Block gives almost double the capacity at one-third the cost. New tubes cut current drain to one-third. Still you enjoy the finest tone and performance ever offered at the price. See this handsome new Philco 95T and the other big values. Easy terms.
Taft Furniture Co.
SAVES 2/3 of battery cost and current drain!