

BOTH FRANCE AND GERMANY STRIKE AT FRONT

Most of Manteo's Business Section Destroyed By Fire

16 BUILDINGS ARE WIPED OUT

Blaze Believed To Have Been Started By Electric Wire In Gasoline Storage Plant Levels Almost Entire Waterfront Before Brought Under Control

Manteo, Sept. 11.—(AP) Fire which was believed to have been started by an electric wire in a gasoline storage plant on the waterfront early today destroyed 16 buildings, or three-fourths of the business section of this fishing village of 547 persons.

The blaze, which began about 5:30 a. m., was brought under control three hours later by the combined forces of the United States Coast Guard, Elizabeth City fire department and CCC campers.

The last building to burn was the post office, caught directly in the path of the fire when the wind shifted to the northeast.

Two heavily damaged buildings were the only structures left standing on the waterfront. All buildings destroyed except one were of wood construction.

Included in the fire-swept area were the storage plants of the Standard Oil Company and the Texaco Oil Company. A series of explosions that smashed windows five blocks away occurred around 6 a. m. when the Texaco tank exploded on the street.

Judge W. F. Baum discovered the blaze in the Melvin Daniels oil storage plant shortly after 6 a. m. Fifteen minutes later it had destroyed the judge's own house.

Exploding gasoline spread the fire quickly and within 20 minutes after its discovery the whole town appeared doomed. Five houses, the ice plant and a furniture store were consumed within 30 minutes.

Trucks from the CCC camp and the National Park Service from nearby Port Raleigh and Kill Devil hill national monument, scene of the Wright brothers' first airplane flight, aided in salvaging some of the stock from the burning stores.

The town's meagre fire fighting equipment proved inadequate even in the early stages.

A truck driver, undertaking to move a truck out of the path of the fire, collided with the Standard Oil storage tank, loosening a connection that poured gasoline into the path of the blaze. The fire then spread across the street.

A building housing a storage and bowling alley and most of the county offices not quartered in the court house burned before the wind shifted the fire across County street, where a barber shop, drug store, a general merchandise store, a restaurant, a doctor's office, a private home and a garage and the post office were taken.

The court house caught fire three times, but was saved. No one was injured.

Derease Shown in Prices Last Week

This week's average prices were slightly lower than last week's on most of the grades of Eastern North Carolina tobacco, according to the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service and North Carolina Department of Agriculture. In the majority of instances decreases ranged from 25 cents to 75 cents per hundred and were not confined to any particular group of grades.

A large increase over last week was shown in the volume of leaf, and the principal offerings consisted of common to fair quality grades of this group. Cutters continued to be offered in limited quantities. The volume of lugs remained about the same, but the amount of primings showed a large decrease.

Seven Eastern North Carolina markets reported gross sales for the season, through September 8, 1939, were reported by the same markets as \$4,024,444 pounds, at an average of \$4.09.

Bethel Man Indicted On Liquor Law Count

Officers said that nine pints of liquor found at the Lewis home was confiscated. They also said that Lewis had several gallons of wine in his home.

Lewis, described by officers as an old offender, will be given hearing in the next session of Pitt county court.

Berlin Declared to Be Waiting for Surrender Of Polish Government

Food Shortage

By LLOYD LEHRBAS Budapest, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Breakdown of communications lines and requisitions by the army have made a food shortage in Warsaw a certainty. When I left the Polish capital, the meat shops displayed only lonesome sausages. Milk, butter and vegetables were low, because the peasants have stopped going into the city.

There were only temporary supplies of canned goods, for the army requisitioned all surpluses and the transportation breakdown had made their replenishment impossible.

Throughout the Polish countryside, I saw long lines of peasant carts loaded with grain and other foodstuffs. But they were unable to run the gauntlet of German attack to reach Warsaw.

ANOTHER MART STARTS SALES

Middle Belt Prices Ranges from 12-18 Cents

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Fluctuating tobacco prices ranged from 12 to 18 cents on the eight North Carolina Middle belt markets at the opening today.

Meanwhile, throughout the other belts of the Carolinas, warehousemen began clearing their floors in preparation for a "tobacco holiday" brought on by the European war and subsequent withdrawal of buyers by the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain.

The Middle belt markets will remain open until 5 p. m. Wednesday. More than 500,000 pounds were on the floors of the Sanford warehouses today. Opening prices were estimated unofficially at between 16 and 18 cents.

H. C. Blue, secretary of the Aberdeen market, estimated opening prices there averaged 18 cents and that more than 250,000 pounds were on the floors. Blue said farmers who had sold on the Border belt markets said there had been an increase in payment.

The Warrenton market opened with a record break of 300,000 pounds. Early sales indicated an unofficial price average of 15 cents. Farmers appeared satisfied with prices.

More than 1,500,000 pounds were offered at Oxford, where the unofficial range was 12 to 13 cents. Offerings largely were tips and primings. The absence of the Imperial buyers apparently had little effect on the other buyers' demands.

At Louisburg there were a few piles that sold for 25 or 26 cents a hundred, but warehousemen estimated the average during the morning was running about 12 or 13 cents a pound.

The market had the heaviest opening in history, with around 500,000 pounds on warehouse floors, and a block sale was assured. There were no representatives from the Imperial Tobacco Company on the market, but buyers for the Export company were taking a few grades.

Some farmers turned backs, rejecting bids, but admitted they did not know what to do, with the market set to close Wednesday.

An average of about 15 cents a pound was reported at Carthage, where approximately 275,000 pounds were on the floors. Most of that sold in the forenoon was from medium to common.

Sales Supervisor L. G. Cheek said the average on the big Durham market was approximately 16 cents a pound on the forenoon sales. Few tags were turned.

Cheek placed the tobacco on the floors at 3,000,000 pounds and predicted one-third of that would be sold today.

L. A. Mudge, sales supervisor on the Fluquay-varina market, said a record of nearly one million pounds was on the floors of five warehouses. Averaging 15 1/2 cents a pound, he said, sales were expected to reach about 430,000 pounds by closing time today. Imperial buyers were absent.

Guns from Canada. Montreal.—(AP)—The British government has placed a \$1,000,000 order for 22-pounder field guns with Marine Industries of Sorel, Que.

Authoritative Source Declares Raising of White Flag Would Insure "Sensible and Decent" Peace

Berlin, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Germany is waiting for Poland to "raise the white flag of surrender," an authoritative Berlin source said today.

"That will insure a sensible and decent peace," this informant asserted, but added that meanwhile Germany had but one task in the east: "Let arms speak and break the resistance of the Polish army."

When asked what kind of peace Germany might offer Poland, an informed source said that depended "on many imponderables."

German spokesmen pointed out that by the terms of her treaty of mutual aid with Britain, Poland can not make peace alone. She must consult London and Paris.

The clear implication was that Poland would get better terms if the western powers were willing to call off the war on all fronts.

German officials regard Poland's position as hopeless, serious long continued resistance is considered impossible.

The supreme high command, however, spoke of the "doggedly defending" Poles and in its communique today said "a great battle" was in progress in Poland, but it asserted this was "nearing its climax—namely, the destruction of the Polish army west of the Vistula."

But in Britain, the Times of London, which usually expresses the government's views, declared that Field Marshal Goering's Saturday speech was "aimed at gulling the western powers into a dishonorable peace after the consummation of the crime against Poland." (The Times said that Poland's army was "evoking universal admiration," but that it was "too soon as yet to talk of what will happen in Warsaw.")

(The official Soviet press regarded further effective Polish resistance as improbable and attributed Poland's difficulties to the "absence of effective aid on the part of England and France.")

According to unverified reports reaching Germany, the Polish government has established its new seat at Krzemien, 20 miles from the Soviet frontier in southeast Poland.

Funeral Held For Dr. Jenness Morrill

Funeral rites for Dr. Jenness Morrill, 74, were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the late home in the Falkland community by the Rev. Stephen Gardner, Episcopal minister of Washington, N. C. Burial was in the family cemetery in Falkland.

Dr. Morrill died at his home in Falkland Saturday night at 9 o'clock following several years of declining health.

Active pallbearers were G. H. Pittman, H. R. Wooten, H. C. Smith, A. S. Pierce, W. P. Bryan, W. B. Harrell, J. A. Leonard and W. J. Moore. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Pitt County Medical Society, of which Dr. Morrill was a faithful member.

He was survived by two sons, Jenness of the home and David Morrill of New Bern; one brother, Dr. D. S. Morrill of Farmville; two sisters, Miss Venetia Morrill of Falkland and Mrs. W. W. Donald of Cedar Springs, S. C. One grandchild also survives.

Dr. Morrill was born April 2, 1865, in Pitt county, a son of the late Dr. Samuel and Elizabeth Virgin Morrill. His parents came to Pitt county from New Hampshire about 1830.

The prominent Pitt physician received his medical degree from the University of Maryland 50 years ago and he began the practice of medicine with his father in Farmville. He later moved to Falkland and had been active in the practice of medicine there until his health failed two years ago.

He married Miss Lillie Mayo, who died seven years ago. Dr. Morrill had been an outstanding citizen and physician in Falkland and Pitt county, where he spent his life in the interest of others.

Lost: Auto Keys. (AP)—A woman, visiting the Manhattan zoo, was dangling her automobile keys at the end of a chain. She dropped them accidentally and they went into the wildcat's cage. "It'll be a lot less trouble to buy a new set," she commented as she walked away.

Queen Still Smiles



A smile on her face and a gas mask over her shoulder, Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain is shown leaving Red Cross headquarters in London. This picture came by cable.

BOARD VOTES RETAIN JONES

Whitehurst Civil Matter To Come Up Thursday

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners, in special session this morning, rescinded its action of last Monday and reinstated Jesse Jones of Kinston, as attorney for the county in cases pending against former Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst.

The action came upon motion of Commissioner G. S. Porter with Commissioner D. T. House and Chairman J. N. Williams voting with him, and G. H. Pittman and W. O. Jolly voting in the negative.

The Whitehurst case is expected to be reviewed in civil court here Thursday when Judge R. Hunt Parker will hear arguments on an appeal from a consent judgment entered before the Clerk of the Court in January.

The judgment, consented to by S. O. Worthington, county attorney, and J. B. James, David M. Willford, and Albion Dunn, attorneys for the defendants is as follows: North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court Before The Clerk. JUDGMENT. The State of North Carolina on relation of the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County and Pitt County.

vs. S. A. Whitehurst and United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, a Corporation. This cause coming on to be heard before the Honorable J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court, for the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina and being heard by consent at the office of the Clerk in the Court House in Greenville, N. C., on the 16th day of January, 1939, and it being made to appear to the court that all matters in controversy herein have been fully compromised and settled:

It is now, therefore, by consent, considered, ordered, adjudged and decreed, as follows: First—That the plaintiffs take nothing further by their action and that the defendants be absolutely discharged from any further liability on account of the matters complained of in the complaint.

Second—That the defendants pay the costs of the action to be taxed by the Clerk and that this action stand dismissed.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court. Approved and consented to: S. O. Worthington, Attorney for Pitt County. J. B. James, David M. Willford, Albion Dunn, Attorneys for Defendants.

Mr. Porter explained that in voting to advise Mr. Jones that he was Continued on Page 6.

Warsaw Reports Invaders Retreating From Suburbs

Polish Capital Declared to Be Withstanding Heavy Assault After Four Days of Bloody Fighting

Budapest, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A broadcast from the Polish radio station at Lwow today declared that after four days of bloody fighting the Polish army had forced German invaders "to retreat from some Warsaw suburbs."

The report was broadcast at 2:10 p. m. (8:10 a. m. EST).

The Lwow station, about 21 miles south of Warsaw, said German planes were bombing the heart of Warsaw, but did not estimate casualties.

The Warsaw broadcast, two hours earlier had indicated the Polish army still was holding the defense lines of their capital.

The Warsaw radio said German bombs had fallen in Pilsudski square, which is ringed by the war ministry, foreign ministry, Warsaw's military headquarters and a large hotel where many foreigners stayed before war started.

Fragmentary reports, interrupted by static, said a large number of persons were in the square, but did not mention casualties.

German radio announcements picked up in Budapest declared that annihilation of Polish forces was "nearing the end" and that "many encircled groups already are beginning to surrender."

Germany announced the continued bombing of highways between Lublin and Lwow on the main route from Warsaw to Rumania.

While there are probably some troop movements along the highways they also are swarmed with refugees seeking safety.

German planes, tanks and big guns were reported massing for a concentrated drive on Lwow in an effort to cut Poland's lines of communication to Rumania, its sole avenue for supplies, by capturing the capital of the Polish Ukraine.

The rapid turn of events left location of the Polish government in doubt. One report here said headquarters had been moved to Krzemien, 250 miles southeast of Warsaw and almost on the border of Soviet Russia. Other reports said the government had gone from Lublin to Lwow and was moving eastward from there.

Mrs. R. E. Pierce Claimed By Death

Mrs. Raymond E. Pierce, 36, of near Simpson, died in Taylor hospital, Washington, this morning at 5:45 o'clock following several days of serious illness.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons funeral home by the Rev. W. A. Crow, pastor of Salem Methodist Church of Simpson. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Pierce was born and reared near Simpson. She attended Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and later was graduated from the training school here. She taught school at Galloway's crossroads and later in Simpson. She was a member of the Salem Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, William Robert and Earl Carroll Pierce; five daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth, Barbara Ann, Laura, Audrey and Daisy Mae, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Laura Vandiford; and one sister, Mrs. Pennie Mae Daniels.

Active pallbearers will be Robbie Wilson, Jack Edwards, Sam Tucker, H. H. Foster, Marvin Porter and Elbert Mills.

Name Miss Davenport For District Officer

Miss Patsy Davenport, one of the Pitt county delegates to the Young Democrats convention in Charlotte last week, was elected district vice-chairman. Paul Liverman of Tyrrell county was named chairman. Miss Beulah Lancaster of Louisburg, who has made a number of friends here while on visits to her sister, Mrs. Howard Moyer, was elected state vice-president.

Hoover Taft was the other member of the local delegation and played an important part in the meeting.

Another British Boat Torpedoed

Polos Trapped

Allies Have Lost 13 Vessels In European Conflict

(By The Associated Press) The sinking of another British freighter, torpedoed off the Irish coast, today brought allies' shipping losses to 71,308 tons in the war which France and Great Britain joined September 3.

The allies have lost 13 ships. Loss of life is estimated at 136.

The latest victim of submarine warfare was the Blairlocke, a 4,425-ton craft. The crew of 32 was saved by the United States liner American Shipper.

The Netherlands, which lost a mine sweeper last week when it struck a mine on the North sea, counted another ship lost today—the steamer Mark, 1,515 tons, which hit a mine 120 miles southwest of Volver, Denmark. The crew of 22 escaped in lifeboats.

Germany has lost five ships, a total tonnage of 12,725, and seven lives. Neutral Greece lost one ship when it struck a mine, but no lives were lost. Several other ships have been reported lost, but confirmation was lacking.

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The United States Lines today received a radio saying that the British freighter Blairlocke was torpedoed today off the Irish coast, but that the 32 members of the crew had been saved by the U. S. liner American Shipper.

The message said the crew reported "all well" and that they were treated with consideration by the submarine commander.

The American Shipper turned back 150 miles on her course to make the rescue from the sinking craft.

Captain R. J. Sullivan of the American Shipper radioed the report to his home office.

The United States Lines said that from the message it was apparent the submarine gave the crew 15 minutes in which to send an SOS and get into lifeboats before firing the torpedo.

Lloyd's register says the British ship was owned by the Clydesdale Navigation Company with Glasgow the port of registry.

Man Awaits Trial In Cutting Affray

Floyd Nichols, Pitt county white man, is being held in the city jail to face trial in the Saturday morning session of city court for charges brought against him in a cutting scrape with Henry Hathaway of Greenville. Officers are still investigating the affray, however.

Local police said that Nichols allegedly slashed Hathaway on the stomach, arm, below the left arm pit and across the chest. Hathaway was treated at Pitt General Hospital, but his injuries were not regarded as serious and he was not admitted.

The affray was said to have occurred in a fight on Green street near the Tar river bridge. Nichols was arrested by Officers S. Bowen Dorsey and J. R. Mobley.

Models of Airplanes Are Displayed Here

Beginning today, an exhibition of airplane models made by members of the Hub City Modelers will be on display at the Greenville WPA Art Gallery. The public is cordially invited to view the 30 models on display.

The Hub City Modelers is a local organization of boys. The club was formed in April, 1939, for the purpose of promoting interest in and increasing knowledge of aviation through the development of model aeronautics. The officers of the club are Richard Duncan, president; G. A. Taylor, Jr., secretary; Carl Corey, treasurer. Other members are Jim Turner, Phil Goodson, Ralph Fleming, Harry Carter, Sidney Dunn and Tommy Moore.

Models will remain on display for the next 10 days.

Offensives Carried Out By Armies of Both Forces

French General Staff Communique States Troops Successful in Mobile Advance; also claims to be holding off German Counter Attack With Bayonets

Paris, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The heavily entrenched French and German armies struck at opposite ends of a 100-mile sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers today as the western front seceded back and forth.

A morning communique from the French general staff announced the front was generally quiet during the night, but that French troops had succeeded in making one "mobile advance" under cover of darkness.

Their new zone of attack was on the eastern end of a line from the Plesteva Bitca, down into Germany's palatinate area, between the little Saar river and the Vosges mountains.

The German counter attack, which the French were reported to be holding off with bayonets, were directed against the western end of the line from the Saar basin, where French troops staged their first advance.

Action generally appeared to be gaining in intensity.

Identity of forces involved remained a military secret, but it was understood the French division mentioned in a communique Saturday for a "brilliant attack" was a famous World War infantry unit.

It was believed that by now the British expeditionary force also had time to take battle positions.

Operations, which were confined largely to contacts by advance guards on both sides during the first of the war, were reported to be involving reinforced bodies of troops as the second week of the campaign was launched.

Movements also were broadening out, with whole woods, heights and villages at stake, where earlier operations were aimed against front line trenches and pillboxes.

Aerial scouts who had followed German movements also brought back reports that German troop movements in the Saar area were "bothered" by French raids on communication lines.

Several arrests were made by members of the sheriff's department and highway patrol over the weekend.

Therman Gray, Bethel Negro, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was released under a \$100 furnished bond.

Roscoe Smith of Avera, was jailed by sheriff's officers under a peace bond.

Jack Edwards of Grimesland, was arrested on a charge of driving drunk, but was released under a \$100 furnished bond.

Doc O'Neal was indicted on a charge of assault on a female, but was released under a \$300 furnished bond.

Charge is Preferred In Automobile Wreck

Sam Brown, Negro, and local taxi driver, is charged with operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner growing out of an accident with Andrew Jenkins, Negro, early Sunday morning on the Greenville-Washington highway, about two miles from here.

Both Negroes received minor bruises, but their injuries are not regarded as serious. Combined damage to both automobiles was about \$150. The accident occurred around 2:15 o'clock.

Revival Is Arranged By Church In County

It was announced today that a one-week revival will get under way at the Gum Swamp Church September 24.

The Rev. E. B. Joyner of Georgia will conduct the services and the public has been extended a cordial invitation to attend.

The Rev. S. H. Styron Undergoes Operation

Residents of the Black Jack community today expressed regret after learning of the illness of the Rev. S. H. Styron of Pine Level, who is well known in religious circles of the county.

The Rev. Mr. Styron underwent an operation Saturday in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 100 Low yesterday 72 At 1:30 p. m. 94

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00 Total for month .02

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.73 7:30 this morning 29.94

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. W-7 1:30 p. m. NE-9

# Social and Personal

Mrs. Lennie Fleming and William Fleming of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting relatives in Greenville.

Guth Honeycutt, Jr. left today to enter Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton.

Mrs. Rudolph Jones of Dillon, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayo.

DuBoise Simpson left last week for Charleston, S. C., where he will enter The Citadel.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas has entered Stuart Circle Hospital, in Richmond, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Willford have returned from New York and the World's Fair.

Thomas Cobb Forbes of Sanford, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Pattie Forbes.

Mrs. Harvey Ward, Miss Marietta Moore and Mrs. Earl Brown have returned from Atlantic Beach, where they spent the week-end.

Miss Christine Davenport of Bethel has gone to Norfolk, where she has enrolled in the Norfolk Business College.

Ames Brown and son of New York are visiting Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Howard Hodges left yesterday for Chapel Hill, where he will enter the University.

Lindey Whichard of Stokes, Leon Meadows, John David Bridges and Emul Burks have returned from the New York World's Fair.

Miss Elizabeth Bridges spent the week-end in Ayden as the guest of Miss Mary Darden Quinerly.

**B-covers.**  
Mr. John Webb, manager of Carolina Dairy, was able to return to work this morning after being confined to Pitt General Hospital for several days.

**Junior Woman's Club To Meet.**  
The Junior Woman's Club will have its first meeting of the year, which will be a luncheon meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., at the Woman's Club.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gid Fulford of Winterville, announce the birth of a son, Franklin Stanley, Friday, September 8, 1939.

## NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Herbert have moved to Greenville from Asheville and have an apartment at 810 East Eighth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bullock have moved here from Goldsboro and have taken an apartment at J. Nat Harrison's, 522 East Ninth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Thomason, a newly married couple, have an apartment at Mr. W. R. Smith's, 406 East Ninth street.

Around Sept. 15, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks will move to Farmville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffin have moved to Mrs. Ricks' apartment, at 426 West Fourth street.

C. T. Young, who has recently come to Greenville from Smithfield, is living at 708 West Fourth street.

On Sept. 15, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cherry, Jr., will vacate the apartment at M. H. White's at 414 Latham street, and move to Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. Cherry is manager of the N. C. Unemployment Comp. Com. and will be manager of the Roanoke Rapids office. Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Capps are being transferred from Roanoke Rapids to take the position vacated by Mr. Cherry.

Miss Elizabeth Sutton, who has recently moved here from Kinston, is living at Mrs. Malta Batchelor's, 501 E. Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris, a recently married couple, are living at 1414 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Overton have moved here from Nashville, N. C., and are living at Mrs. Annie Washington's, 406 Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tilley have moved from 508 E. Eighth street to 516 E. Ninth street.

E. P. Costen, who has been manager of Oscar Brown Motors, has gone to Oteen, N. C. His wife and family will make Asheville their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Simerson, who were recently married, are living at 438 W. Fourth street, with Mrs. Simerson's parents.

A "census" of drinking water sources in Texas recently showed there were 640 city water systems, 3,200 roadside supplies, 12,000 school supplies, and 903,000 private sources.

**Gem-iny Crickets!**  
Have England. (AP)—Edmund Datin Maddick, former naval surgeon and air force major, in accordance with his will was buried wearing a pin presented him by King George V. Other jewelry was buried with him in a box.

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## Social Calendar

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

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—The Kate Ellen Graver Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Rachel Blanchard on West Fourth street.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Miss Christine Johnston.

8:00 p. m.—The Inabelle Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Pink Manning.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Deanie Haskett at the home of Mrs. Charles Rumley.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ethel Nice and Mrs. Maude R. Jimison at the home of Mrs. J. B. White.

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Poehontas will meet.

**WEDNESDAY**  
12:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will have a luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Church Planning Committee meets at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet.

**FRIDAY**  
6:45 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, September 11, 1899

**Is 8-Cent Cotton in Sight?**  
The general advance in the price of all products except cotton, suggests that this one staple alone cannot, in the very nature of things, fail to be benefitted by the general advance.

**Is 8-cent cotton in sight?**  
This question is asked by the Atlanta Constitution. We sincerely hope so.

If 8-cent cotton should materialize, it will set in motion the greatest business revival we have experienced in years. If our merchants and

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A wintergreen blouse of washable silk crepe is this co-ed's classroom choice. She wears it over an all-around pleated brown silk skirt. Note the tiny turn-down collar and pleated detail above the two breast pockets.

bankers will but stand in with our farmers during the next few months a period of great prosperity will be assured to the South.

Pitt County ABC officers arrested Charlie Lewis of Bethel on charge of liquor law violations over the week-end.

**SAVE ON HOSIERY**

**Efird's Hosiery Sensation**

**BUY A SUPPLY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE**

New soft fall shades—two and three thread sheers and service weight . . .

<b>SENIOR CLASS</b> All Fall Shades	<b>FULL FASHIONED HOSE</b> All shades and sizes.
79¢ Pair	48¢ Pair
2 Pairs \$1.50	59¢ Pair

Don't Delay—Buy While Stock Lasts

**EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

**SAVE ON HOSIERY**

## SCHOOL FLEET TAKES THE GAS

### Busses Show That Stop and Go Driving Expensive

Raleigh, Sept. 9. — Cumulative statistical report of the WPA Safe Driving Schools indicate that there is absolute truth in the publicly-held belief that "Stop-Go" driving uses up lots of gasoline.

The figures show, for instance, that the 28,932 miles driven by pupils of the 92 schools for white persons so far completed by the project required 4,050 gallons of gasoline.

Worked out, this gives only an average 9.5 miles per gallon, a figure far below the average attained by the ordinary motorist in the average car under usual circumstances.

Of course, in the case of the school driving the motorists are not ordinary, being for the most part complete novices just learning the first fundamentals; the cars are average, being for the most part aged and often decrepit jobs which have long since seen their better days; and the circumstances are not usual, in that the driving is strictly instructional and consists for the most part in starting, shifting gears, running a very short distance, then stopping.

Which doesn't make the 9.9 miles per gallon as bad as it would appear at first blush.

There is nothing bad about the rest of the school figures, either. They show, for instance, that the 92 white units have graduated a total of 2,921 qualified drivers, whose average age is 23 and who made an average grade on their written examinations of 89 out of a possible 100. Two-thirds of them were women.

They also show that 17 units for Negroes have graduated 679 drivers with an average age of 24, who made an average of 85 on the exams.

Eight units for whites are now being conducted, with a total enrollment of 226; one Negro unit is still active and has a current enrollment of 42.

All the schools are under supervision Program.

Smith, 2 lots, \$700.00.

A. R. Johnston to Minnie E. Johnston, 1 lot, \$10.00.

Blount-Harvey Co. to L. F. Worthington, 292-30A, \$10.00.

Town of Greenville to Vance T. Corey, cemetery lot, \$60.00.

Mrs. Minnie E. Johnston to Alton R. Johnston, lot, \$10.00.

Met. Life Ins. to Mary L. Ward, lot, \$10.00.

James Everett, charged with assault on a female, was released under \$300 furnished bond after being jailed by sheriff's officers.

93 Piece Set IMPORTED CHINA Service for 12—Special, \$22.50 Terms—\$1.00 Per Week BEST JEWELRY COMPANY

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins:

Abel S. Pierce and wife to Mrs. Mary J. Manning, lot, \$250.00.

Preston Evans to Quennie Evans, 51-64A, \$1.00.

Henry C. Bourne Com. to Minnie W. Cobb, 100A, \$3,500.00.

Willis D. Johnston to L. J. Smith, lot, \$10.00.

E. B. Higgs and wife to Garris Evans Lbr., lot, \$10.00.

Wm. J. Bundy Com. to H. R. Joyner, 3 lots, \$5.00.

Wm. J. Bundy Com. to Mark H.

## NOW on DISPLAY—THE 1940 PONTIAC

America's Finest Low Priced Car

You Are Cordially Invited To See These Beautiful Cars In Our Show Rooms

The Most Trouble-Free Car Built

## BROWN-WOOD

635 Dickinson Avenue

**Go Places! with Georgiana's**

Hold your breath, girls, for here comes Georgiana's advance collection of Fall fashions to thrill you. Styled with the youth, verve and fashion flare dear to schoolgirl hearts. Thousands know and applaud them. Georgiana's tub. And you won't believe your eyes when you look at the price tags.

**\$2.95**

**Blount-Harvey**

Shepherd check print mus accentuated with wide pique belt and pique collar. Wide skirt sweep. Blending two-tone buttons. Black, Wine, Navy. 2705 10-12

Plain spun with youthful Peter Pan collar of white pique and matching buttons. Unusual notched pocket treatment. Teal, Fort Brown, Maroon. 2704 12-40

2707 16-44 46-52

Felt dot and upon button-down-the-front frock. Beautifully detailed stitching accents. Make-believe pocket. Navy, Wine, Honeysuckle, Rust, Pigeon Blue.

Plain spun with wool embroidered chevron pocket. Colorful contrasting buttons. Slim skirt pleats. Black, Navy, Teal, Maroon. 2701 16-44

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**C. HEBER FORBES**

# Coach Hankner Putting Pirates Through First Paces

## '39 HOPEFULS HERE FOR DUTY

### Only Drills In Fundamentals For This Afternoon

An energetic corps of grid hopefuls, regulars and prospects, assembled on the East Carolina Teachers College field this afternoon at 2 o'clock and placed themselves under the watchful eyes of Coach O. A. Hankner, starting his first season as football mentor at the college.

Today's drills were light, consisting solely of fundamentals and routine paces executed to put the boys in shape. A cool breeze that blew in from the north helped to keep the boys' temperature at a normal degree, but beads of perspiration stood on their brow when the drills ended.

Several regulars were noted among the candidates reporting for duty today, but whether they garner the berth they are seeking will depend primarily on how the newcomers develop. However, a number of the key positions probably will be taken by the regulars.

Lesler Eldenhour, fullback, was through graduation this year, but an answer to Coach Hankner's prayer will be found in Bill Davidson of Plymouth, a 190-pound backfield man who is conceded to be a good fellow and an exceptional athlete. Besides two years of service on the powerful Belmont Abbey varsity, Bill also played with State for a year. Bill is a person his opponents will have to watch.

Coach Hankner is in for some headaches in filling the center position. Bill Merner of Hopewell, Va., regular center, is being pitted against several other candidates for the job. Norman Mayo of Plymouth, who saw action in this division last year, is out for the job as is Kenneth Woolard, a Greenville high school product.

Waylan Tucker of Greenville, who won five football letters in Greenville High school, was working out at the college this afternoon. Although his greatest hope is at a guard berth, Tucker is capable of playing the backfield in fine style. Charles Futrell, another local high school product, is fast becoming a triple threat.

Joe Williams, also of Greenville, a 175-pound tackle who has won three football letters at East Carolina Teachers College, was also going through the mill this afternoon. Joe is slated to get one of the first-string tackle assignments.

Other players on hand for practice this afternoon were Gordon Clark of Greenville, R. W. Long of Darlington and Merwin Frazzelle of Richlands. Equipment was being issued this afternoon to players on hand for the first workout. Coach Hankner said he would furnish other players with equipment as soon as they reported.

## TEAMS WATCH DEACON ENTRY

### And Powerful Carolina is No Exception

Chapel Hill, Sept. 11.—"Watch Wake Forest," is the word that's going around the Southern Conference this year. And Carolina is no exception. Although their coming game with the Demon Deacons here is still two weeks off, the Tar Heels, after a couple of weeks on fundamentals, started today to polishing their offense and setting their defenses for the Baptists.

Coach Ray Wolf's problems are complicated by the fact that he must also get the Tar Heels ready for their opening game here September 23 with the Citadel, itself a Conference eleven and a scrappy worthy foe for any team.

Wake Forest, however, is not only a leading Big Five and Conference rival; it is being rated by many as one of the strongest teams in the league this season.

The Demon Deacons gave not only Carolina but also Duke's Rose Bowlers and all other comers a titanic struggle last year. Carolina beat them 14-6, but Wake Forest tallied first, and the score stood 7-6 until three minutes from the end, and could just as well have gone the other way. Duke barely beat them 7-0, and the Deacons were inside the Devils' 10-yard stripe several times, and came within inches of spoiling Duke's unscored-on record.

That 1938 Wake Forest team was a sophomore outfit, and Coach Peabody Walker has exactly nine regulars and one alternate back this year. If they were that good as green rookies, what won't they do as seasoned veterans? is the question that has Carolina supporters worrying.

The thieves had not molested a sub-machine gun, bullet proof vest, tear gas guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition with which the car was equipped.

## Very, Very Good

Semi-finals play between the Kinston and Greenville clubs netted each entry about \$2,000. As a result of the proceeds, the Kinston club was able to pay for lighting equipment and other expenses. Although not fully out of debt, the Eagles are expected to be as soon as the final end. Over 2,000 saw yesterday's finals opener.

## CITY NETTERS BEAT VISITORS

### Greenville All-Stars Defeat New Bern Team, 6-0

Greenville's All-Star tennis team completely overpowered the New Bern team in a 6-0 shutout on the East Carolina Teachers College courts yesterday afternoon in six singles matches. The doubles were cancelled because of darkness.

## Game Tuesday

J. D. Simpson, president of the Greenville Softball League, today announced that the Carolina Dairy softball team, which won the pennant in the local loop, will engage Den King's powerhouses in a softball game Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Third Street stadium.

Simpson said that King's team would be composed of members of the Greenville baseball club of 1939 who have not yet returned to their homes. It is likely that King will select other baseballers of the city to assist him in the game.

It was revealed by President Simpson that more details of the game would be available tomorrow. The game is being played to help the local softball league defray some of the expenditures incurred this year.

Blackout. — Charged with swimming in the nude at Greenwood park, two Negro boys were brought before Judge John Hatch.

"Jedge, we wasn't in the nude, we had on black trunks," protested one boy.

"What time was it?" the judge asked Patrolman Armstead Berry.

"Nine thirty of a moonless night," said he.

The judge laughed and let the boys off with a \$4 suspended fine.

Step Up To a Late Model! 1938 Pontiac Coach Dark blue, low mileage, new tires, motor in excellent condition. You can save \$390.00 on this guaranteed used late model Pontiac.

Phone 2882 for demonstration Our New Pontiac 1940 Models Now On Display. Brown-Wood 635 Dickinson Ave.



## Martins Defeat Eagles 4-2 To Open The Finals

### Miss America 1939



Here's a treat for eyes grown weary of war pictures and news — "Miss America 1939." She is Patricia Mary Donnelly of Detroit and she was winner of the annual contest at Atlantic City, N. J. Some statistics: 19 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 126 pounds, hair and eyes brown.

## Red Swain Hurls 24th Victory of Present Year

Kinston, Sept. 10th.—Over 2,000 baseball fans turned out in the park of this Lenoir County capital here today and saw Manager Red O'Malley's William Martins defeat Manager Bill Herring's Kinston Eagles 4-2 in the opener of the Coastal Plain finals.

Red Swain, who has set a dizzy pace over other pitchers in the league this season, turned in his 24th triumph of the year as he struck out 13 batters and yielded eight safeties. Sid Etrinfellow was the Kinston hurler.

The Martins via the Greenville route, stole all hitting shows in the thrilling tiff. Rimmer started the Martins' first inning with a circuit clout. Thoele's single opened the verse and he scored on Solly Myers' triple. Rimmer's homer Rimmer who doubled in the fourth. Stringfellow yielded six hits during the entire game, but could not settle down until after the sixth inning. Irving Dickens, Eagle shortstop, got three hits in five turns to feature the Eagles' attack. He was also the only player to get more than one hit for the locals. Thornton's walk, coupled with singles by Kolozar and Kennedy, brought the Eagles' first run. Ralph Simpson, another former Greenville, singled to score Thornton. Each of these tallies came in the seventh inning.

Williamston and Kinston will clash in the Williamston park on Monday night. Seating accommodations to take care of 500 additional spectators have been provided.

The box score: Williamston Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Earp, ss 4 0 1 1 0 0 Thole, lf 4 1 1 2 0 1 Myers, 2b 4 1 1 0 1 0 Rimmer, rf 4 2 2 2 0 0 Villeplique, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Diem, 3b 2 0 1 1 0 0 Spiers, lb 3 0 0 7 0 0 Albritton, c 3 0 0 13 0 0 Swain, p 3 0 0 0 3 0

Totals 32 4 6 27 6 1 Kinston Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Dickens, ss 5 0 3 1 4 0 Simpson, cf 3 0 1 3 0 0 Hahn, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Hermann, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Morris, 1b 4 0 0 12 0 0 Kennedy, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Kapura, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 1 Kolozar, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 0 Thornton, c 3 1 1 7 1 0 Stringfellow, p 3 0 0 4 0 0 zHeath 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 8 27 12 1 zBatted for Stringfellow in 9th. Williamston 300 100 000-4 Kinston 000 000 200-2 Runs batted in: Myers, Rimmer 2; Dickens, Simpson. Two base hits: Dickens 2, Rimmer. Three base hit: Myers. Home run: Rimmer. Left on bases: Williamston 3, Kinston 8. Bases on balls, off Stringfellow 2, Swain. Struck out by Swain 13, Stringfellow 4. Wild pitch: Swain. Umpires: Hanna, Kearney, Phaup and Mitchell. Time: 1:58.

## Fisherman Saves A Life.

Staunton, Va.—(AP)—How a fisherman saved a fish's life with a hook and line was reported by Game Warden Clemmer L. Miller.

The Rev. A. J. Stumate, Lutheran minister, was fishing in a clear mountain stream when he saw a two-foot water snake with a bass in its mouth. The minister cast expertly, snagged the snake and killed it. The bass swam away to safety.

North Carolina farmers have already started picking cotton, but the bulk of harvesting will not be reached before September 15, says J. A. Shanklin of State College.

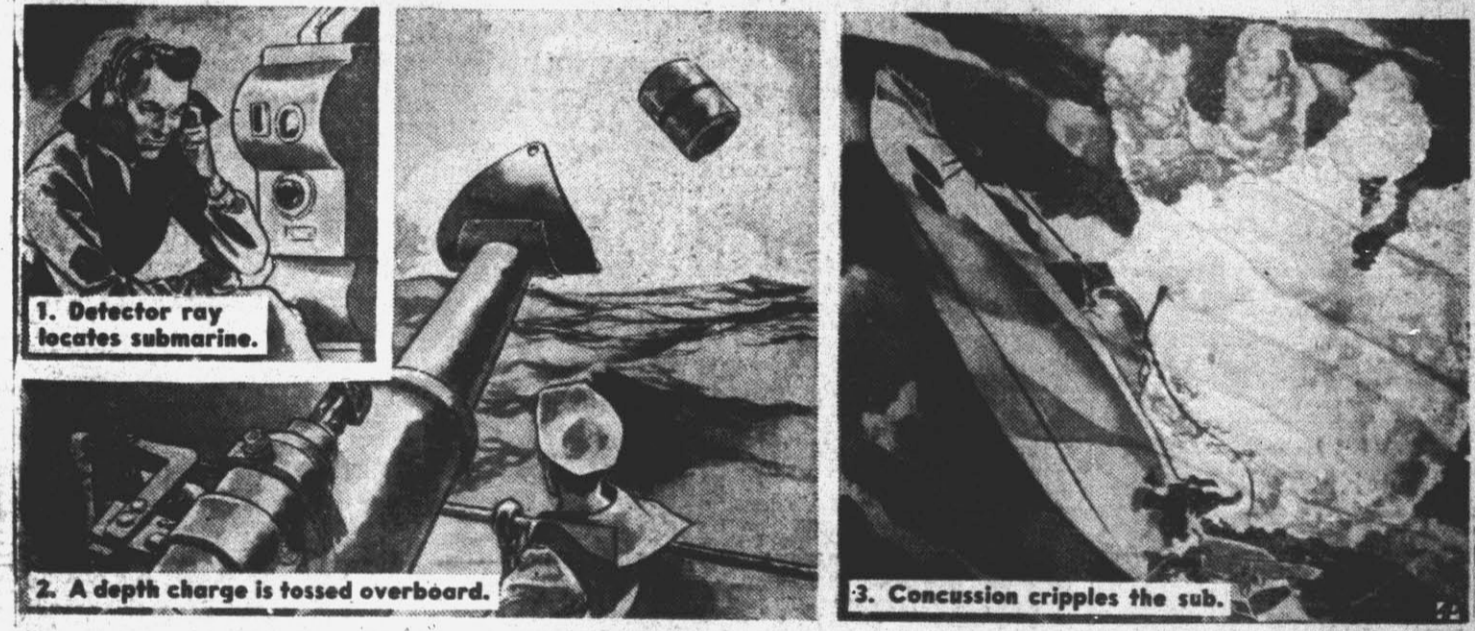
## Here's How A U-Boat Gets Its Ship



That snake in the waves, the submarine, is a tough craft to cope with. It exposes so little of itself when it's on the surface that it can locate its prey and submerge before the surface craft knows it's anywhere near. But when it's below, there's plenty of maneuvering to be done. The officers trail their quarry by means of periscope and listening devices; calculate its speed and probable course. Since the torpedo is fired from within a sub, the whole boat has to be swung about to draw

bead on the target. Therefore, if the sub can be pointed at the brood side, it's chances of making a hit are best. With merchant ships, U-boats are supposed to give passengers and crew a chance to get clear. That's dangerous—perhaps the merchantman carries a concealed gun, and subs are highly vulnerable to surface attack. If the quarry is a warship above destroyer size, it takes two or three torpedo strikes to inflict appreciable damage.

## And How A Ship Sinks A Submarine



It takes a lot of equipment to sink a submarine. Mines, strung at several depths, can get them at the mouth of a harbor, but at sea it's tricky business. The British have made strides in submarine detection devices since the World War—sounding rays and other electrical developments. But it's still difficult to spot U-boats—and harder yet to sink 'em. Depth bombs have been the most effective—"asheans" full of TNT, rolled off the rear of a sub-chaser or fired by a special "Y" gun. The trick here is to sink the ashean close to the sub and to get your own ship out of that neighborhood fast. The heavy charge is exploded under water with the hope that the concussion will lpspring the seams of the U-boat. If the sub-chaser doesn't get away, the concussion might damage it, too. Small guns are effective against submarines, too, if the sub can be caught on the surface.

## THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. New York 96 38 716 Boston 78 55 586 Chicago 76 58 567 Cleveland 72 61 541 Detroit 70 63 526 Washington 59 77 434 Philadelphia 47 86 353 St. Louis 36 96 273

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Cincinnati 78 50 609 St. Louis 76 54 589 Chicago 72 62 537 Brooklyn 69 60 535 New York 65 62 512 Pittsburgh 59 71 484 Boston 57 71 445 Philadelphia 41 87 320

Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 15-4, St. Louis 5-5 Boston 10-5, Philadelphia 7-1 New York 4-6, Washington 3-2 Detroit 5-9, Chicago 1-11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2, St. Louis 9-11, Pittsburg 3-4 Brooklyn 8, New York 4, Philadelphia - Boston, rain.

Home Runs AMERICAN LEAGUE Fox, Red Sox 35 DiMaggio, Yankees 27 Greenburg, Tigers 27 NATIONAL LEAGUE Ott, Giants 27 Camilli, Dodgers 24 Mize, Cardinals 24

Runs Batted In AMERICAN LEAGUE Williams, Red Sox 129 DiMaggio, Yankees 120 Fox, Red Sox 105 NATIONAL LEAGUE McCormick, Reds 104 Medwick, Cardinals 97 Mize, Cardinals 94

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



## BLONDIE



## Now Showing — It's In The Bag!



## Ask Dad, He Knows!



By CHIC YOUNG

The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher
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Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington—Commerce Department officials cannot see where Germany can draw heavily on abundant Russia for war materials.

Reasons given are:
1. Germany hasn't the money to pay for them.
2. Russia does not have much surplus to export.

3. Germany, even in peace times, could not make machinery deliveries Russia's main need in time.
Shrouded in mystery is the question whether Russia, for political reasons, will do without important goods herself in order to create a surplus to ship to Germany on credit.

But even in peace times the above factors steadily checked off trade between Germany and Russia. Germany lately made an effort to revive it by offering Russia a 200,000,000 mark credit.

A Trifle
Even in peace times the above factors steadily checked off trade between Germany and Russia. Germany lately made an effort to revive it by offering Russia a 200,000,000 mark credit.

Hard Up For Iron
Germany now will be even more hard pressed to make machinery deliveries. Experts here believe she won't even attempt it as her iron shortage will be terrific.

Old Plaid Shawl
London.—(AP)—The Old Plaid Shawl, a ballad of Victorian days, written in 1896, is still collecting royalties, and a music firm here is trying to find executors of the joint author, the late Walter Haynes.

After A Man's Heart
by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Tim has been too absorbed in his own unhappiness over Iris DeMuth, to notice Buff's unhappiness over her parents. Buff breaks down and confides in Tim. He advises her to lead her own life.

Chapter Seven
New Arrivals

TIM and Buff noticed a car drawing up. It stopped by the side of the house and several persons alighted from it: a thin, oldish man, a plump, handsomely dressed woman, a girl who was much too fat. They began taking suitcases from the back of the car; dozens of suitcases, it seemed to the two who looked on from the window above.

Atkins appeared suddenly. "Well, here we are!" said the thin man. A day earlier than we expected, but it worked out that way.

"Nonsense! Nonsense! We paid our rent in advance, didn't we? We agreed on the date? Well, what else is there to understand? Help me in with these suitcases. My wife and daughter are tired. We'd like to go upstairs at once."

Buff was unconscious that she had seized Tim's arm in a vise-like grip. "He's done it again," she whispered. "He's rented the ranch again."

He answered her thoughtfully. "Sure enough, my month is up tomorrow. He must have dated them at the same time he put the advertisement in the Denver paper." A rare sound broke upon the air. Tim was chuckling. "Able man, Atkins! Shall we go down and deal with 'em, Buff?"

A few minutes later, Buff and Tim Corliss faced the foreman accusingly. "Well, Atkins!" said Buff. "Ain't much I can say," muttered Atkins. "You know everything, don't you?"

"I wonder if I do! Have you rented the place, month by month, throughout the winter?"

The foreman shook his head. "I put an ad in a Denver paper. Mr. Corliss and this man Hunt answered it. Mr. Corliss wanted it right away but Mr. Hunt, he wanted it through October. I didn't see no particular harm in it. Miss Buff, honest! Just letting them stay here. I was going to foot the bills for supplies, of course. Mrs. Webb was gettin' tired havin' only me to cook for. When you stop to think of it," he continued mournfully, "it ain't really no crime. How could I know you'd come back here, or Mr. Corliss would hurt himself and stay on after his month was up?"

Tim regarded him with cynical amusement. "And what are your plans now, Atkins?"

Atkins made his accusations a prelude of the entire problem. "I got my things packed and I'm leavin' this afternoon. You kin do what you like about the Hunts. They don't seem to want to take no for an answer."

Buff considered. Atkins might as well go, she thought. He would have to eventually. Dr. Westland had assured her he could get another man.

"All right, Atkins," she said, thereby surprising the man who had expected protest. "But let me be sure of one thing: is this the last in your series of tenants or will they keep on coming up here, month after month?"

Tim struck in: "You know Miss Carroll could prosecute you, Atkins, I suppose?"

Victims of Fraud
FOR one second an ugly change took place in the lanky foreman. His eyes narrowed, menacing lines bracketed his mouth.

"Mebbe she could, but she'll have to catch up with me first!" He almost at once his car roared past the house.

"Let him go," Buff said. "I'm glad to be rid of him. I'll call Dr. Westland and ask him to send out the man he recommended. Meanwhile there are these people—Hunt, didn't he say their name is?"

I shall have to talk to them." The opportunity came almost at once. The husband and father descended the stairs, glancing about him with an air of taking possession of his own. Buff moved forward to meet him.

I understand that Mr. Hunt, and his foreman, rented you this place for October. He had no authority to do so. I shall give you back whatever you paid him, of course. I'm very sorry you should have been the victim of a fraud."

Mr. Hunt smiled tolerantly. "My dear Miss Carroll, how do I know that it was a fraud? I answered an advertisement; paid cash in advance; acted in entire good faith. Now you tell me Atkins had no right to rent this ranch. Until you can prove it we shall stay on, my wife and daughter and I. I'm not in the habit," he told her impressively, "of being fooled."

Tim took quiet charge of the conversation. "You were this time, Mr. Hunt. So was I. I rented the place for a few days when Miss Carroll arrived to close up this house. It's too bad, but Mr. Carroll is the real landlord since he's refunding the rent that Atkins has gone off with."

Mr. Hunt spoke three sentences, all indicating a mental process which moved somewhat creakily but logically.

WOOL PERKS UP HATS
PARIS (AP)—The ways of wool women with hats are demonstration in several winter models Agnes makes. For one fine knitting wool is worked on millinery wire and then clipped like cut velvet to achieve a soft velvety surface. Another is fashioned of unspun combed wool, draped into a turban and then veiled invisibly with tulle to keep the wool well in place.

It's the last day of September and you're still here? If Miss Carroll honored you—oh—reservations, to speak, why not mine?"

"Mr. Corliss had a motor accident," Buff intervened a little stiffly. "Also I have no intention of keeping the house open during October. I'm sorry," she said again, "but I'm afraid you'll have to make other arrangements. It's not worth your while to unpack."

"I beg to differ with you. As a matter of fact, we are unpacked. I shall telephone my lawyer in Denver to look into this matter. I have my receipt"—he touched his coat pocket—"and I think you'll find it will be difficult to—er—to evict me. It was so pleasant with the word he repeated it. "To evict me, Miss Carroll. No, I feel quite sure, I'm legally secure in my position."

"Buff," said Tim, "may I handle this for you? I'll do a little telephoning myself—to a lawyer I know in Boulder. I think we'll get pretty rapid results."

"May I ask your own position here, a young man? You came as a tenant—a stranger to Miss Carroll, or so I understand, and you remained slightly injured, and you remained here—er—or so you'd have me believe—illegal proceedings carried on by Atkins. Why now address your landlady by her first name. May I ask if the household has consisted during this time of you two young people—alone?"

Alimentary Achievements
TIM kept his temper with an effort. "By no means! Aside from Atkins, Miss Carroll has been chaperoned by Mrs. Webb, the housekeeper. Not that I feel any explanation is owing you; simply to keep the record clear. I advise you to pack, Mr. Hunt. Buff, I'll telephone now and get this matter straightened out. He swung his crutches toward the living room where the telephone was.

Mrs. Webb appeared almost at once to announce dinner and Buff's hospitable heart prompted her to invite her obnoxious tenants to stay ever though her anger still simmered at Hunt's implications. Her wrath was lessened by the significant glance he gave the fat cook. Wearing her apron, her broad red face damp from her exertions, she looked exactly what she was: a servant; by no means a chaperon in the conventional sense of the word.

Mrs. Hunt and her daughter descended at once. "Maudie May," said her father, with a proud wave of his hand toward the fat girl. Buff with difficulty concealed her joy. "Maudie May Hunt till she is tired—she won't find a resting place on this ranch!" she murmured to Tim as she followed her guests to the shaded dining room.

"I'm afraid she will overtake," at least," he replied moodily. "I can't get hold of the fellow I want just now—nor anybody else for a while. Big case in court and all the legal lights are tied up. I'll call again later on but this is just the silly sort of thing that takes time to settle."

"I should think all you'd have to do would be to call the sheriff," she told him.

He shook his head. There was no time for further talk between them. Mrs. Webb had done her best—or her worst—for the new arrivals. Platters of fried chicken, mounds of fluffy mashed potatoes mixed with cream, a great bowl of crisp salad, homemade jam and pickles, a green apple pie which hung in the mouth—from beginning to end it was a triumph of culinary art. Mr. Hunt and his wife ate with openly expressed approval. Maudie May settled herself earnestly to the task of consuming as much food as was possible without actually bursting. Buff thought. Her fascinated gaze lingered on the fat girl. Tim also could not tear his eyes away from the absorbing spectacle.

There was no hurry, no temperamental skipping from this dish or that, Maudie May was out to make a workmanlike job of dinner—by no stretch of the imagination could it be called luncheon—and made it she did. She neglected nothing. Crisp stalks of celery were given the same consideration as the savory chicken. Biscuits apparently constituted a sort of filler to occupy whatever crevices there might be in the meal. Her jaws moved rhythmically and tirelessly, stopping only when Maudie May drank from the tall glass of iced tea beside her plate, a glass which was several times refilled.

Buff began to feel choked with food, though she herself ate very little. Tim too trifled with his meal. Occasionally the proud daughter of the remarkable chef swept a glance about the table as though to call attention to his daughter's alimentary achievements. There was no need. Neither even Mr. Hunt could have looked away if the house had caught fire.

Even Mrs. Webb passed from delight in this appreciation of her efforts to definite uneasiness. When Maudie May asked for and received a second piece of pie, drenched it liberally with thick cream and consumed it with the same earnest attention she had given her first mouthful, the housekeeper's worried glance sought Buff. The girl shook her head slightly.

"Pretty good lunch!"

It was the first time Maudie May had spoken since she had finished the biscuits he passed or her plate replenished. "Hopper dinner is as nice. She yawned without bothering to cover up a mouth as frankly open as a sleepy puppy's. "Guess I'll go up and lay down a while. Ma, kinda tired with so much drivin'."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Be unsuccessful
2. Tree trunk
3. Flow back
4. English queen
5. Kind of cheese
6. Old French
7. Verse form
8. Channel
9. Through which metal is poured into a mold
10. Say further
11. In this piece
12. Pitches
13. Chronicle
14. Cotton fabric
15. Says further
16. Body joints
17. For example
18. Uncle
19. Tumbulous
20. Disasters
21. Pigeon
22. Note of the scale
23. Division of a long poem
24. Story in an account
25. Approaches
26. Says further
27. Hereditary
28. Class of society in India
29. Nonmetrical language
30. Siamese coins
31. Sale
32. Grand or noble
33. Fish eggs
34. Siberian river
35. He mistaken
36. Suspend
37. Bird, wrap, or draw tightly
38. Exhaust
39. Literary fragments
40. Very strong
41. Room for action: collo.
42. Drum majors' caps
43. Probabilities
44. Boy
45. Type measure
46. Oloresin
47. Support for a coffin
48. Vandal
49. English letter
50. Female sand-piper
51. Metric land measures
52. One who names for office
53. Taking a roundabout course
54. Buildings for athletic training: collo.
55. Not cooked through
56. Feline animal
57. Pronoun
58. Ethereal salt
59. Toward
60. Be concerned
61. Arrange beforehand
62. Old musical note
63. Feminine name
64. Headpiece
65. Expression of inquiry

11 Down
1. Exhaust
2. Literary fragments
3. Very strong
4. Room for action: collo.
5. Drum majors' caps
6. Probabilities
7. Boy
8. Type measure
9. Oloresin

A CANDID TALK WITH THE FOLK SONG MAN



WHO HE IS
COWBOYS driving Texas steers up the Chisholm trail to Kansas used to chant melodies that John A. Lomax liked.

Now, as curator of the Congressional Library's folk song archives, he and son Alan, who works there, too, have collected 2,800 records with 10,000 folk songs on them.

Besides cowboy songs, collector Lomax has recorded the folk ballads of the "Cajuns" in Southern Louisiana, songs of farmers, soldiers, sailors, ox drivers, laborers, housewives, guitar strummers, mountaineers, who tell the story of what they think and feel in song, often composing as they go.

He particularly likes Negroes and their music, and has visited every Negro prison in the South to get the songs they sing on work gangs. He has traveled 300,000 miles since 1931 and is wearing out his first automobile.

He is 68, bald, father of two boys, two girls. Son Alan sang cowboy songs for the King and Queen at the White House.

"I'm an absolute ignoramus about music except that I like folk songs. "I think swing comes out of jazz and jazz comes from the Negro—probably brought it with him in barbaric African chants. Ignorant Negroes had no way to get it from Broadway. Broadway got it from them."

"But American Negroes give us lots more than jazz. They're the hope of American music. They make up words and music about things they feel. They can get joy out of jazzing their spirituals and dancing in their churches. They see no harm in that because they're singing holy songs."

"Negro blues are their most characteristic songs outside of spirituals. The blues have come to the city now, but I don't know whether they have any relation to jazz or not. "A Negro sings real blues songs to tell about his troubles. Usually they're about his woman—and how he wants to get back to her. "One Negro I knew sang himself into a prison pardon. I took a record of his song to the governor of the state. It went, 'If I had you where you got me, I'd wake up in the mornin' and set you free.' And the governor did."

"I don't copyright all the folksongs we find. I've always had the idea that you can't copyright a folksong any more than you can bottle up the perfume of a flower."

—Jack Thompson, AP Feature Service Writer

Of the more than 14,000 banks in the United States, only 6,338 belong to the Federal Reserve system. But outside banks hold only 17 per cent of the total deposits.

The Texas highway department spends an average of \$35,000,000 yearly, operates on a cash basis, employs 8,500 workers and has 22,170 miles of highways to maintain.

1914 TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1939
BETTER CARE
LONGER WEAR.
WYATT BROWN'S
CASCADE LAUNDRY
"Just a Good Laundry and Dry Cleaner"
704 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2155

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—The September sixth issue of "Employment News," mimeographed publication of the North Carolina State Employment Service is full of unusual items regarding work of the various offices of the state in placing applicants for employment.

From New Bern's office manager comes, for instance, the pertinent query: 'Can any other office match this one?'

A minister planning his vocation was worried because there was no one to fill his pulpit. A representative of the New Bern office volunteered to help out and promptly made arrangements for two supply preachers to serve in the regular pastor's absence.

Then there's this tidbit from Lumberton: He was seventy years old, a farmer of some means, and owned a new horse and buggy. He needed a housekeeper. The Lumberton office took the order and referred to him a fifty-year-old former cafeteria supervisor.

After reading of their marriage in the local society columns the Lumberton interviewer, proud of her matchmaking ability, wrote: "We have no hesitancy in reporting this as a permanent placement."

At Greensboro there is registered one of the Jones boys—to-wit: Shadrach Meshach Abednego Jones. His mother calls him "Shack."

In the Charlotte office one of the registrants is a professional ball player, formerly connected with the New York Yankees.

Durham has a young Viennese Doctor of Laws, with both stenographic and legal experience. He speaks fluent English, French, German, Greek and Latin.

In Marion there is registered a trombone player, employed for a dozen years in Keith's vaudeville.

Greensboro lists a young man with five years' experience in the United States Navy as aviation ordinance man, three seasons' work as instructor for a flight training school in Miami, and seven months' experience with Loyalist aviation forces in Spain.

Durham's office got its first order for a woman chauffeur last week. Employer was a woman case-worker. Recently the victim of a wreck. The successful applicant was a former teacher unemployed because of slight deafness.

Salisbury's commercial interviewer visited a bakery unique because its owner is a woman who received her start making pies and cakes at home to be sold to a local grocery store. Now her plant employs 25 persons.

At Mount Airy a representative went to a ball game, got into casual conversation and went back to the office with orders for apple pickers and bean pickers.

And on the whole, reported the News, this state ranked twelfth in the nation in July placements which were up 3 per cent over July, 1938.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that order made in the manner of "Pitt County versus W. A. Vincent and wife, Lizzie Vincent, and Aurelia Vincent, a minor, by J. Hicks Corey, Guardian ad litem," the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the court house door in Greenville,

Monday, October 9, 1939
at 12 o'clock, noon, on the following property: That certain house and lot located in Ayden, North Carolina, and on Third Street, being known as the

home of Penina Frizzelle, and by the same devised by Penina Frizzelle to Lizzie Vincent, in Will Book 6, Aurelia Vincent, in Will Book 6, page 89. This the 24th day of Sept. 1939. ARTHUR B. COREY, Commissioner. Sept. 2-11w-4wk.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by H. L. Willoughby and wife, Mary Willoughby, on the 22nd day of December, 1926, and recorded in Book P-16, page 291, we will on Saturday, the 30th day of September, 1939

at 12 o'clock, noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., Pitt County, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following land, to-wit: That certain tract or parcel of land situate and being in Beaver Dam Township—Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of H. C. Kinsaul on the West, Ben Willoughby on the north, and O. P. Pollard on the South and East, being described as follows: Beginning at the mouth of a ditch, H. C. Kinsaul's corner, and runs with said ditch, H. C. Kinsaul line, N. 5-30 E. 13.50 chains to a large long leaf pine, said Kinsaul corner in the Willoughby line, then with the said Willoughby line S. 88 E. 10.15 chains to a stake, H. C. Kinsaul's corner; then with said Kinsaul line S. 5-30 W. 14.10 chains to a ditch in O. P. Pollard's line, then with said Pollard's line, a ditch, N. 84 W. 8.00 chains; then with another of said Pollard's lines S. 4 E. 9.75 chains to a stake, his corner; then with another of his lines N. 83-30 W. 15.10 chains to another ditch; then with said Kinsaul's line N. 4 W. 9.75 chains to another ditch, said Kinsaul corner; then with said ditch, said Kinsaul line S. 84 E. 13.50 chains to the beginning, containing 28.36 acres, more or less, and being the same lands deeded to Mary Willoughby by J. B. Crawford.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes. This sale is made by reason of the nature of H. L. Willoughby and wife, Mary Willoughby, to pay off

and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust. A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale. This the 24th day of August, 1939. INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION Substituted Trustee. Durham, N. C. Sept. 4-11-18-25.

PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
DOUBLE COLA
A GREAT DRINK
A MIGHTY FLAVOR
DOUBLE COLA BOTTLING CO.
Phone 1043

ASHLEY AUTOMATIC WOOD BURNING STOVES
SAVE 50% to 75% ON YOUR FUEL COSTS
NO FIRES TO BUILD—NO ASHES TO TAKE UP ON COLD MORNINGS
We are exclusive dealers for these Heaters in this territory. Terms Can Be Arranged
Home Furniture Store
Corner Eighth St. & Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

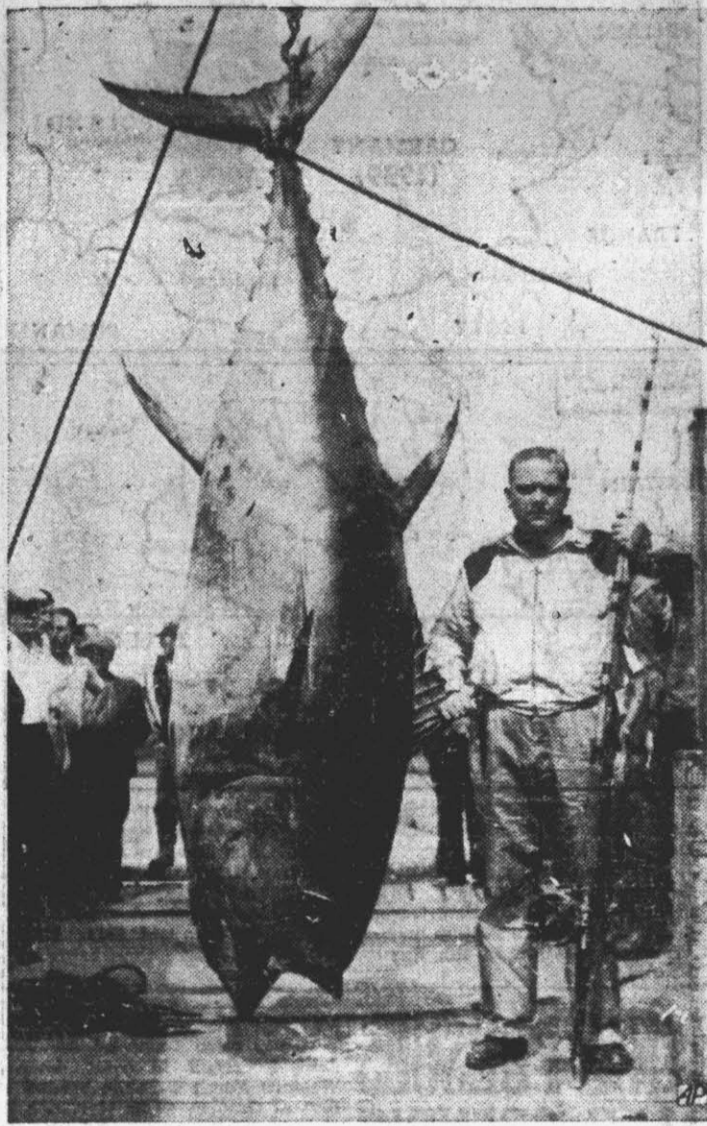
NOTICE!
Chapter Five, Article One of the Ordinance of the City of Greenville reads as follows:
Section 3—It shall be unlawful for any person owning a dog or bitch to suffer or permit said dog or bitch to run at large within the corporate limits of the Town of Greenville. Any person violating this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined (\$10.00) dollars.
Section 4—That if any dog shall be found running at large within the corporate limits of the Town of Greenville, and his owner shall be unknown, then it shall be the duty of the police to seize said dog and impound him, and shall immediately advertise said dog for three days at public places in Town of Greenville. If his owner shall appear and claim him then it shall be the duty of the police to deliver said dog to such owner, upon the payment by the owner to the police of such expense as shall be incident to the keep of the dog, and such fine and costs as shall be imposed by the court as provided for in Section 3. Upon failure of the owners to appear at the expiration of the three days, or upon his failure to pay the expenses, cost and fine above enumerated, then it shall be the duty of the police to kill said dog, or sell and deliver him to any person who will pay said expenses, fine and cost.
The said Ordinance shall be strictly enforced on and after the 10th day of September, 1939. Please protect your dog.
Jack Spain, Mayor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# PICTURE NEWS



**AW SHUCKS . . . SCHOOL!**—School days are here again, and her many co-sufferers will sympathize with Wilma Jane Boesser of Arlington, N. J., who doesn't want her ears washed. But Wilma's tears can't stop mother, who may think about the million school children sent out of London, carrying gas masks, and the French youngsters who fled air-raid danger.



**TUNA SALAD: NO DRESSING**—A new world's record is believed set by this 868-pound bluefin tuna caught off Liverpool, Nova Scotia, by J. Frank Johnson of Whitestone, Long Island. It measured 10 feet two inches and took two hours 27 minutes to boat. The record mark made last year by Alfred Kenney of Shelburne, N. S., was an 864-pound tuna.



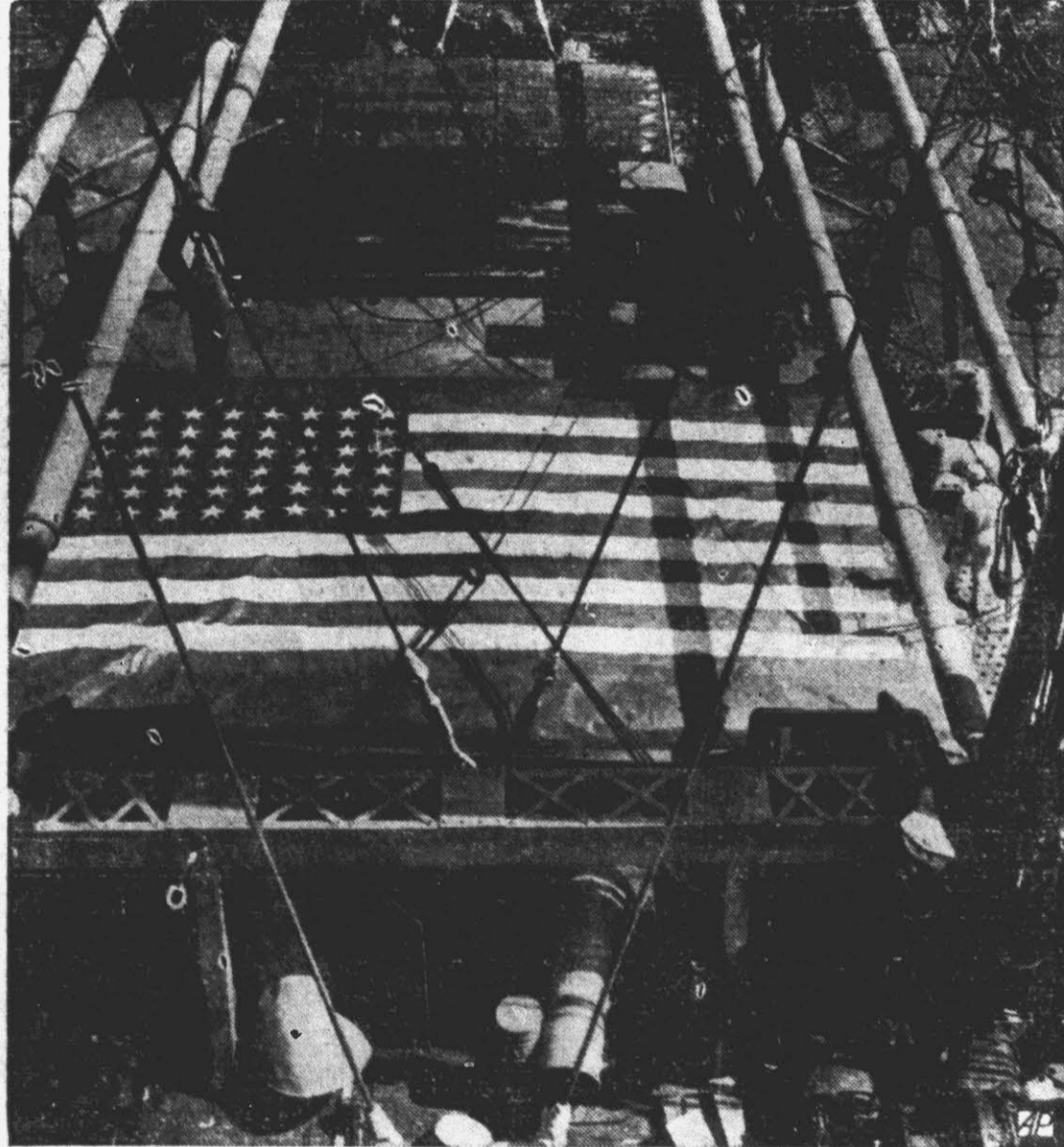
**COTTON CHECKUP**—From far-off lands came these delegates at an international cotton conference held in Washington, D. C., to examine world cotton production. Left to right are Maurice Garreau-Dombasle of France and Juan Chavez of Peru. U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace addressed the conference which considered the possibility of nations' joint action.



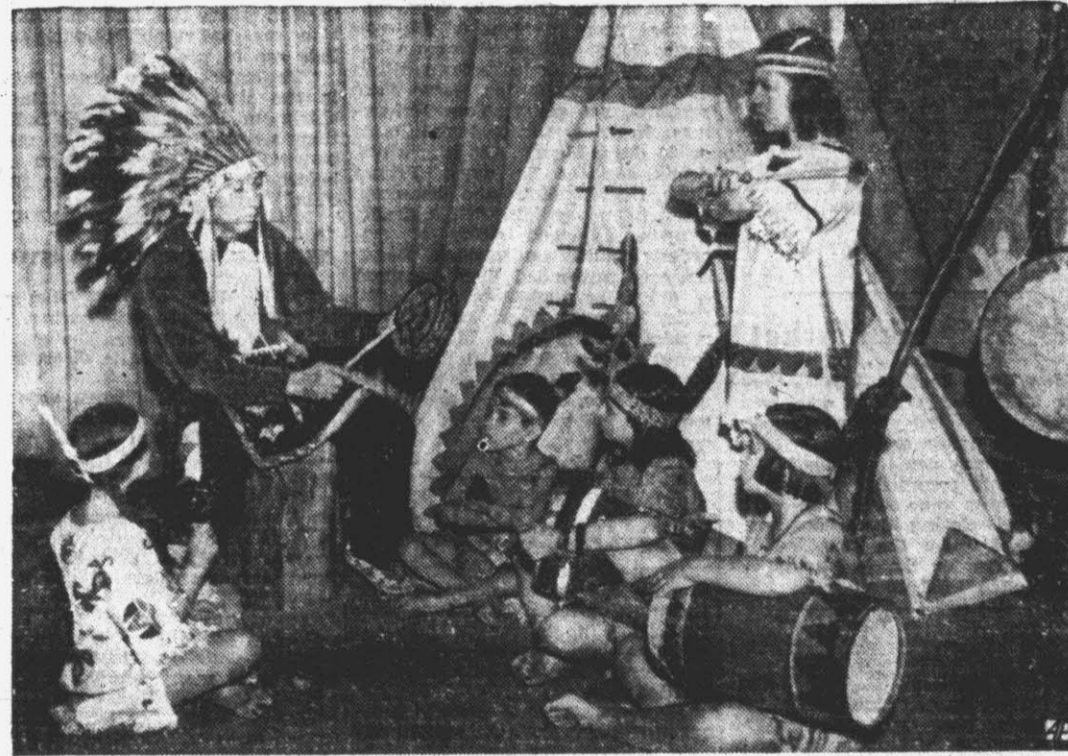
**SIGN OF SPRING**—While Americans prepare for fall and winter, Australians get ready for a spring carnival in which this grotesque head being painted in Melbourne by Mrs. J. Porter will appear—with a winking bulb for one eye.



**LITTLE KING**—What eases 4-year-old King Feisal II of Iraq for war, since he's too young to worry about European battles? He's having a holiday in Aley in Syria.



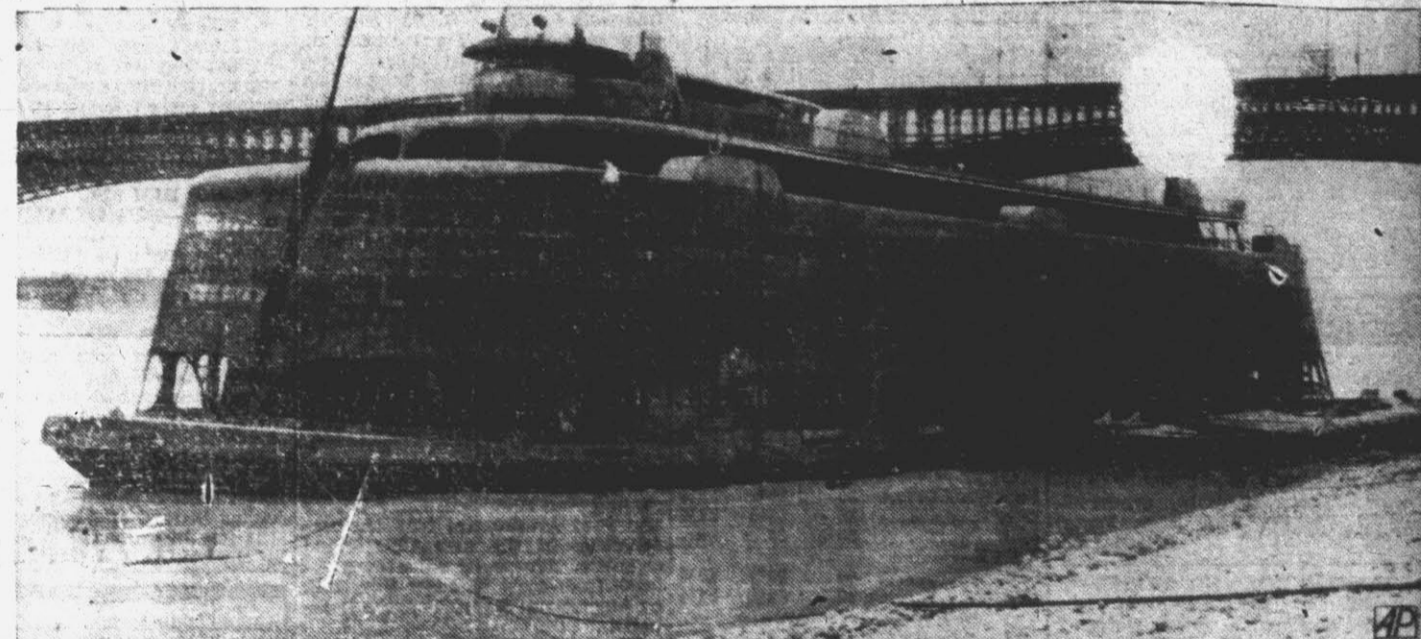
**SO THOSE WHO FLY MAY SEE**—For the benefit of aviators, huge American flags were spread fore and aft hatches of the U. S. Lines' President Roosevelt, along with flags on the ship's deck when this vessel sailed from New York for Europe. The President Roosevelt was the first American boat to cross to Europe since war began between Germany and England, France.



**GETTING THE INDIAN SIGN**—With intent eyes and ears a few of New York's palest palefaces, these east side youngsters, held a pow-wow with Chief White Eagle outside a tepee at Grand Street Settlement house. White Eagle was teaching Indian crafts and lore to the children. The chief, whose Christian name is Louis Scott, is a graduate of Pipestone Indian school, Okla.



**DIPLOMAT**—This is Edwin C. Wilson, 46, Uncle Sam's new minister to Uruguay who plans to take up his post soon in Montevideo. A native of Palatka, Fla., Mr. Wilson saw action in the world war, has been counselor at embassy in Paris.



**GLAMOR GIRL FOR 'OLD MAN RIVER'**—Old-fashioned steamboats on the Mississippi will be almost eclipsed when this \$1,000,000 streamlined steamer begins her runs next spring. The boat, glass-enclosed and air-conditioned, is 385 feet long, has concealed sidewheel paddles driven by eight steam boilers. From St. Louis, where the craft is being completed, comes word that it is 80 feet longer than the largest Mississippi boat afloat. It probably will operate from St. Louis in summer, New Orleans in winter.



**WHERE THERE'S SMOKE BUT NO FIRE**—Inspired by news from Paris that an artificial fog was draped about that city during an air-raid defense drill, Sergt. S. R. Singleton of Governor's Island, New York harbor, produces what he believes is the same type of chemical fog-screen. It results when liquid carbon tetra-chloride is poured into air, producing smoke.



IF YOUR KNEES KNOCK KNEEL ON THEM

**GRIN OR GRIM**—Britons busy with the war against Germany, many found time to pierce the gloom with these shafts of humor, even as Hitler's war machine rolled on in Poland. A church has its suggestion; Chamberlain's umbrella "tops" Hitler.



**IMPORTANT ROLE**—The contrivance operated by N. H. Sanebeck, assistant chief of the recruiting and selection section of the state department at Washington, is used to affix the great seal of the United States to various documents.



**TRADEMARK OF**—The paper doll, affixed to documents.

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.00; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**PLUMBING-HEATING**  
Your dependable Plumber and Steamfitter  
312 Evans Street  
Day Dial 3731 Night Dial 3062

**FOR SALE-ONE USED UP-RIGHT plane, in good condition. Cash or terms. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.**

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS-**  
Hog, Dairy, Feed, C. S. Meal and Bulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Uten, etc. Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rivers, Dial 3221 Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-tif

**TWO HOUSES FOR RENT-SIX** rooms, on corner East Fourth and Jarvis; five rooms at 508 East Ninth Street. Convenient to college and schools. Excellent neighborhoods. \$45.00 each. W. C. Ward, 300 West Third Street, phone 3398. 8-31

**FOR RENT-TO COUPLE OR** family of adults, seven-room bungalow in College View-newly finished inside and out. Rent in advance. Answer "M." care Daily Reflector. 9-21

**SPECIAL EVERY DAY - FRESH** cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

**We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats-Dresses** our work must please you and a trial will convince you.  
**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**  
Dial 2276-Leon Smith, Prop.

**INVALID ROLLING CHAIRS-** Hospital Beds-for rent or sale. Reasonable terms. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

**DIAL 2930**  
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable-We Know How  
**RAINBOW CLEANERS**

**WE HAVE ALL SIZES AND** weights of truck covers in stock Also new turp and nutbags made. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-1f

**TRADE IN SALE-YOUR OLD** Waterman Pen is worth one-third the value of any new 1939 Waterman Pen-Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. Exclusive dealers. Laurence Bros., Jewelers. 1-1f

**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. 21-1f

**JUST RECEIVED-CAR LOAD OF** American fence wire and barbed wire. Have all sizes in both light and heavy weights. Also have wire in all sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 16-1f

**LOST-BETWEEN FRANK WILSON'S** store and Flanagan Buggy Co., blue wool skirt with side zipper. Finder please return to this office. 9-31

**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 Brown Drug Co. 18-eod-1 mo

**INVALID ROLLING CHAIRS-** Hospital Beds-for rent or sale. Reasonable terms. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

**CALL US**  
**RAPID DELIVERY DRUG SUPPLIES**  
Candy and Soft Drinks  
**SANDWICHES**

**PITT DRUG CO.**  
DIAL 2375

**MONIE INSURED**  
**SOIL 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

**Typewriters**  
**WOODSTOCK**  
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 230 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

**FOR RENT-ONE BEDROOM,** nicely finished, downstairs-one block from Five Points. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 608 Cotanche St.

**NOTICE-AGENT FOR ZANOL** Products in Pitt and adjoining counties are requested to call at Woolfolk's store, opposite Norfolk Southern Depot, Thursday, Sept. 14. Ask for Mr. Smith, important. 11-31

**INVALID ROLLING CHAIRS-** Hospital Beds-for rent or sale. Reasonable terms. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

**SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY-CHOCOLATE** Pies, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll, Jelly Doughnuts, Whole Wheat Bread. People's Bakery.

**WANTED-TO RENT FIVE-ROOM** house-close in. Reply "H." care Reflector. 11-31

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, Va., Sept. 11.-Hogs-Receipts fairly heavy; hogs 75 cents lower. Quoting good and choice 100-225 pounds run gilts and barrows: \$7.50, top; 120-140 pounds, \$7.30 to \$7.55; 140-160 pounds, \$7.65 to \$7.90; 225-250 pounds, \$7.85 to \$8.10; 250-300 pounds, \$7.75 to \$8.00. Sows under 350 pounds, \$6.25 to \$6.50; over 350 pounds, \$5.75 to \$6.00.  
Cattle-Receipts indications market steady, unchanged. Quoting steers: good grass-fat butcher steers, \$8 to \$8.50; medium-run grassers, \$7.25 to \$7.75; common steers, \$6.25 to \$7. Heifers: good grass-fat dairy-type heifers, \$6.25 to \$7; extreme top; medium-run grass heifers, \$5.50 to \$6. Cows: good grass-fat butcher cows, \$5.50 to \$6; medium cows, \$5 to \$5.25; common, \$4 to \$4.75; canners, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Bulls: receipts moderate; good, fat dairy types, \$6.50 to \$6.75; top; medium butcher bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; common bulls around \$5. Vealers: strictly choice selects at \$11, top; other grades as to value.  
Sheep-Lambs: good to near choice nearby lambs, \$8.50 to \$9. Slaughter ewes, \$2.25 to \$3.50, as to value.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 11.-AP-Soaring steel led another boom stock market today in which gains ran to 11 points or so for favorites and numerous new highs for 1939 or longer were recorded.  
There was some cashing in at the last and closing quotations were somewhat under the tops.  
Transfers for the five hours approximated 4,500,000 shares.

## New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 11.-AP-Cotton futures opened nine to 15 higher on trade. New Orleans and West street buying, with some selling in late and June by Bombay.  
Late in the morning the list sold off from early highs. October was 15 higher at 9.15, and May was up 12 at 8.82.  
Futures closed 23 to 29 higher. Middling spot 9.64, up 29 points.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.09	9.29	9.09
Dec.	9.07	9.20	8.95
Jan.	9.03	9.16	8.89
Mar.	8.99	9.08	8.85
May	8.83	8.94	8.71
July	8.75	8.88	8.60

## Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	83 1/2	83 3/4	82 1/2
Dec.	84	83 3/4	82 1/2
May	85	85	83 1/2

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	57 1/2	57 1/2	56
Dec.	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
May	60 1/2	59 1/2	59

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dec.	35	35 1/2	34 1/2
May	35 1/2	36	35

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	49	50 1/2	48 1/2
Dec.	52	52 1/2	51 1/2

## N. Y. Stock List

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

A. C. L.	22 1/2
Anaconda	38 1/2
American Radiator	8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	99 1/2
Chrysler	86
C. I. T.	47
Coca Cola	117 1/2
Commercial Credit	41
Commercial Solvent	15 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	50
Electric Bond and Share	8 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	4 1/2
Lorillard	22
Nash Kelvinton	7
National Dairy	16 1/2
Otis Steel	16
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	6 1/2
Pullman	32 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	36 1/2
Simmons	21 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	5 1/2
Texas Corporation	50
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37 1/2
United Aircraft	45
United Corporation	3
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	78
Warner Pictures	2 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78
N. Y. Central	19
Phillips Petroleum	46
American Tobacco	79 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	28

## Court Is Cracking Down On Bicyclists

In city court today, Judge Louis C. Skinner cracked down on persons violating traffic with bicycles and warned that any other persons brought into the court to face trial for such violations would pay the penalty.  
Several bicycle traffic violation cases were among the 18 charges aired before Judge Skinner in the regular Monday morning session. Officer J. E. Dees acted as clerk in the absence of H. B. Drum who was sick.

Cases of the day were: William Byrd, Negro, crashing red light on bicycle, \$5 to be applied on the costs; Earl Beckford, Negro, riding a bicycle without lights, \$5 to be applied on the costs; William Pierce, Negro, riding bicycle without lights, \$5 to be applied on the costs; Joseph Godwin, Negro, drunk and down, costs or 30 days; Tom Parker, Negro, drunk and down, costs or 30 days; Ernest Banks, Negro, drunkenness, costs or 30 days; Vanilla Jenkins, Negress, operating business establishment on Sunday, not guilty.

Sam Bryant, Negro, engaging in disorderly conduct and using vulgar and profane language, 10-day jail sentence, suspended upon payment of \$5 to be applied on the costs; Will Beckley, Negro, carrying concealed weapon, 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$5 and costs; Jarvis Parker, Negro, larceny, four months; George Lee Brown, Negro, driving drunk, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$50 and costs; Duck McLean, Negro, vagrancy, 30 days, or leave town within 24 hours; Jack Hardee, Negro, false pretense, not guilty; Tom McLaughlin, Negro, assault on female, costs or 30 days; Henry Cutler, white, drunk, costs or 30 days; Primes Cobb, Negro, riotous and disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon, adjudged guilty of disorderly conduct and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$15 to be applied on the costs; Wiley Roberson, Negro, careless and reckless driving and hit-and-run, found guilty of failure to stop after an accident. He was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$10 to be applied on the costs.

## Colored News

There is still plenty of time now to sever the top of turpins for fall and winter greens. Garden peas can be planted up to the second week in September. Peas do well in cool, moist weather; also onions can be planted now.  
Of interest with- out mentioning the achievement day held at St. Peter's school, would be overlooking one of the biggest events of all. The exhibit was splendid; some of the things shown were made from simple fertilizer bags. A pair of overalls cap the stack.

A very fine report was made by Charlotte Nichols, 4-H Club member who attended the short course at A. and T. College, Greensboro. This 4-H Club at St. Peter's school has done fine work this year under the supervision of the principal, Prof. Parker, and the 4-H leaders, Joe Flemming and wife.

The 4-H Club members of Cherry Lane held their regular meeting Saturday at 2 o'clock. The farm agent was present and helped make plans for a county-wide picnic.  
-DENNIS DU PREE, Negro County Agent.

## Picture Stars On Chesterfield Hour

Leading motion picture stars, including Ann Sheridan, Gary Cooper and Fred Astaire, are featured personalities in the new Chesterfield cigarettes newspaper advertising release from coast to coast this week by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

These stars, together with celebrities in other fields, are used to illustrate "right combinations for more pleasure"-the exclusive Chesterfield blend of various tobaccos for mildness, aroma and finer flavor. The "right combination" theme is also carried out in Chesterfield's point-of-sale displays and in magazine and billboard advertising for this period.

Supporting its newspaper campaign, Chesterfield is broadcasting Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians nationally over the National Broadcasting Company stations each evening from Monday through Friday at 7 p. m., EDT, and the famous Paul Whiteman orchestra on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p. m., EDT, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

## Eleven Get Licenses To Wed During Week

Eleven marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week, bringing to 268 the number granted to date this year.

Three of last week's licenses were to white couples and eight to Negroes.  
White couples-Wiley J. B. Waters and Dorothy L. Briley of Palkland; Cretus Hart of Ayden and Annie M. Dixon of Bethel; George Walton Thomason and Opal Claire Harris of Greenville.

Colored couples-Wesley Henderson and Estha Mae Brown of Ayden; Arster Coward and Mildred King of Greenville; Chester Moore and Nona Bell Tate of Winterville; Lemon Dawson and Mary Lee White of Greenville; Charlie Smith and Roberta Carr of Ayden; Sampson Little and Ada Louise Daniels of Greenville; Raymond Spell and Louisa Williams of Greenville; Early James and Leslie Daniels of Carolina.

## SWINE AUCTION DISCONTINUED

## The State Fair To Do Away With Annual Public Sales

Raleigh, Sept. 11.-There will be no auction sale of hogs at this year's State Fair here, October 10 to 14, as there has been in the past. H. W. Taylor, Extension swine specialist and head of the Fair's swine division, said today.

Exhibitors who have any fat hogs for sale, however, will be assisted in every way possible to dispose of their animals, he added, if they desire help.  
Mr. Taylor stressed the advisability of entering hogs in the various classes as soon as possible in order to avoid confusion in allocation of pen space.

This will be doubly important this year, he declared, because more exhibits are expected than ever before. Some changes have been made in the various classes-for instance, in the past Poland Chinas and Spotted Poland Chinas have competed in the same classes, but this year there will be separate classes for each. In the Spotted Poland China class, Chester Whites and the O.I.C.'s will be permitted to compete, Taylor said.  
The swine premium list has been increased from the \$1,955 total put up last year to \$2,150 to be distributed in prizes this fall, and indications are that record-breaking entry lists are in prospect.  
"We expect much larger entries in the classes for Durocs, Hampshires and Berkshires; while indications are that more 4-H club members will enter exhibits than ever before in the history of the State Fair," Taylor said.

## TRAFFIC LIGHTS SAID 'STOP'

Omaha, Neb. (AP)-The machine age moves on-leaving behind J. J. (Semaphore) Dudley, the man who made traffic direction a fine art.

There was a day when six-foot, angular Dudley, standing at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, made himself a man of note from coast to coast.

With his long arms flailing the air Dudley kept a constant stream of traffic moving across the intersection while the sidewalks were lined with spectators who watched his antics.

He began in 1908 and kept it up until 1923, gaining such a reputation that Omahans visiting in other cities were many times asked, "Is that traffic cop still there?"  
Dudley retired in 1923, but returned in 1933. Meanwhile the machine age had eliminated the need for him to direct traffic. Automatic signal lights had been installed.

"Semaphore" stood it for six years. Then he broke down with the cry, "There's no place left for me and I can't stand still and blow a whistle when the lights change."  
With that he explained he was "putting myself out to pasture" on a \$70 per month pension.

## IT COST HIM \$20 - BUT HE MADE GOOD

Clinton, Okla. (AP)-It cost one druggist \$20 to comply with bid specifications distributed by a Clinton hospital for "stopperless hot water bottles."  
The druggist won the contract and delivered hot water bottles from which he had removed all the stoppers, making them quite impractical.

Then he discovered that the hospital referred to a special, patented bottle with a clamp-like device attached instead of a stopper.  
It cost him the \$20 to make good on the bid.

Ends Jackie Cooper Today in "Streets of New York"

TUESDAY-ONE DAY  
GAYEST COMEDY  
ROMANCE IN YEARS!

Hold every-thing tight-the big mystery about Zenobia is ready to be solved

Lovely Yes, but she's not ZENOBIA

More Show "WITH BEST WISHES" Musical Comedy "ZOO" Novelty

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WANT ADS PAY

## Hitler Reestablishes 1914 Frontier



Re-establishment of Germany's 1914 Eastern frontier was announced in a decree by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, who now is in Poland with his Eastern army. These two maps compare the area of the old German empire with the Germany of 1939. Top map shows Germany as she is today, with the black area representing Polish soil now occupied by Nazi troops. Clearly shown is the desolate position of Warsaw. Bottom map shows the Germany of 1914. Note Warsaw's location in the Russia of the czars, there then being no Poland.

## JINX PURSUES PARK OPENING

## Roosevelt Agam Expected to Postpone Trip

Raleigh, Sept. 11.-So unrelenting is the jinx in its pursuit of the dedication of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park that it begins to appear that formal exercises will likely be postponed again-which will make the third or fourth time it's been put off.  
Things were about set for President Roosevelt to come down to Western North Carolina around the first of October as he started a trip to the west coast; but along has come the European war and an almost certain extra session of Congress which will keep FDR busy in Washington.

The President has made it clear that it's more a question of "when" than of "if" about that extra session; but even assuming that he did not call the Senate and House to meet it is decidedly unlikely that he could get away from the capital during the current world emergency.

The News Bureau of North Carolina's Department of Conservation and Development apparently takes a more optimistic view of the situation. It has just issued a release in which plans for the dedication cere-

monies at New Found Gap are outlined.  
When, and if, the dedication is held, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes is expected to preside; and short addresses by Governors Hoey of North Carolina and Cooper of Tennessee are scheduled.  
The ceremonies will be held in front of the Rockefeller memorial which stands exactly on the line between North Carolina and Tennessee. The plaque on the memorial will likely be unveiled by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

## BOARD VOTES TO RETAIN JONES

(Continued from Page One)  
no longer in the employ of the county, at the meeting last Monday, he was under the impression that F. C. Harding would continue on the cases. Mr. Harding last week advised the board that under the circumstances and due to professional ethics he did not feel he could continue in the case. The board's action this morning, however, resulted in both attorneys continuing their services.

Several other questions were considered by the board this morning. F. M. Wootan appeared before the board in regard to drainage projects under way in the county.

After hearing Arthur B. Corey and securing a pledge that the Fair Association would do everything in its power to conduct a "clean" fair and so advise the board by letter, the board voted to allow the American Legion-sponsored fair to operate without a county license.

The slot machine question was considered and during the consideration of this problem, Solicitor D. M. Clark appeared and advised the commissioners he intended to represent the county when Judge J. Paul Frizzelle considers a temporary restraining order in Snow Hill Saturday. The order forbids the county sheriff, the city police chief and their agents from interfering with the operation of the machines. The board authorized Chairman Williams to name a committee of three to retain private counsel if such were deemed advisable. Commissioners Porter, House and Pittman were named on the committee.

The board adopted a resolution calling upon the various department heads to cut expenses wherever possible, "in view of the present situation caused by the closing of the tobacco market."

## TODAY'S NEW IDEA - AND A GOOD ONE, TOO!

Amarillo, Texas.-AP-Publisher Gene Howe of Amarillo says that the nation needs is a "return-your-own-books-week."  
He proclaimed one in Amarillo after he discovered eight borrowed but forgotten books in his library.

The idea was a success.  
"Most books loaned to me are forced upon me," he says. "The host or hostess at a party, mildly boasting, asks whether I have read such and such a book.  
"They say everyone is reading it; that it's the hit of the country and that only the ignorant and the dumb and the imbecile are passing it up. And then they insist that I take the book home and I lug it home and throw it on the table and the folks put it upon a shelf and there it remains until return-your-borrowed-books-week comes along."

## SPLASH! IN FACT, S-P-L-A-S-H!!

Oklahoma City.-AP-Biggest splash in Oklahoma City's history was caused, recently, by a peanut.  
A spectator offered Leana, 500 elephant, a peanut. She reached and reached for it with her trunk, stretching it far across the moat that separated her and the goober. Farther and farther and farther she stretched. The chain fastened around her leg didn't have so much rubber in it. Suddenly it snapped. Leana plunged into three feet of water. Spectators were drenched. Leana bellowed and declined to try an ascent up the slippery moat.

Finally Keeper Leo Blondin drained the moat, built a heavy stairway for Leana to climb out.

Army rules prescribe that even in wartime every soldier shall have approximately 5 1/2 pounds of food daily. When it is impossible to serve hot food the "b" or reserve ration of canned meat and bread is issued.

For every 100 baby girls born in Texas, 108 boys are born.

Today-Tue. SMASH! DRAMA!  
Every Emotion the screen can give!  
"Four Feathers"  
Filmed in Technicolor  
Raith Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith, June Duprez  
Shows 12:45 2:54 5-7-9:09  
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GARY COOPER whose combination of personality and acting makes him the star of Paramount's Current Hit "BEAU GESTE"