

GREAT BRITAIN PERFECTS NAVAL CONVOY

Merchant Ships Armed Against Planes And Subs

CHAMBERLAIN IN NEW STATEMENT

Prime Minister Reviews Progress of War in Fourth Report Before House of Commons

London, Sept. 26.—(AP) Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared in the House of Commons today that Britain's naval convoy system now was in full operation and that "large numbers of merchant ships are now leaving these shores defensively armed against submarines and airplanes."

Speaking to the House immediately after Prime Minister Chamberlain made his fourth war statement to its members, Churchill gave a full statement of what Britain is doing to crush the submarine menace.

"In a short time the immense mercantile marine of the British empire will be armed," he said. "All guns and equipment are ready at various stations together with trained gunners to man them and direct the search."

"Our attacks on submarines," he asserted, "have been five or six times as numerous as in any equal period in the last war."

Chamberlain told the House of Commons that last Friday's allied war council in England resulted in agreement on the procedure for coordinating and perfecting munitions and supplies plans by Britain and France.

Chamberlain also launched anew into the effects of the Russian invasion of Poland, but said Soviet troops apparently had not yet occupied all the territory allotted to them under the arrangement (with Germany) which amounts to more than half the total area of the Polish republic.

Also, the air minister announced, Royal Air Force planes in reconnaissance and leaflet-dropping flights over Germany yesterday fought off German attack planes and returned safely to their bases.

Kiwanis District Governor Elected

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Charles W. Armstrong of Salisbury was elected district governor and Winston-Salem won the 1940 convention today as the 20th annual convention of the Carolinas Kiwanis district ended.

The report of the nominating conference was adopted unanimously. It named the following lieutenant governors for the nine divisions of the district.

Horace Evans of Shelby, number one; Russell Whitener of Newton, number two; L. Barber of Greensboro, number three; J. Warren Pate of Fayetteville, number four; Hal Pittard of Oxford, number five; Frank Ream of Scotland Neck, number six; Arthur Ruffin of Wilson, number seven; Edwin K. Pritchard of Charlotte, S. C., number eight; and Ray A. Furr of Rock Hill, S. C., number nine.

The Ashokic club won the cup for best club attendance during the last year. President Ira C. Ainsley reporting a 100 per cent attendance by the 35 members.

Only Slight Damages From Monday Blazes

Firemen were summoned by two minor fires yesterday afternoon, neither of which caused any material damage.

Wires on J. L. Kilgo's automobile were destroyed when a short circuit evidently developed at the distributor.

The awning at the home of Mrs. R. Green on Third street caught fire. Firemen said it was reported that the awning caught while attempts were being made to burn out wasps' nest. The awning was destroyed and part of the porch scorched.

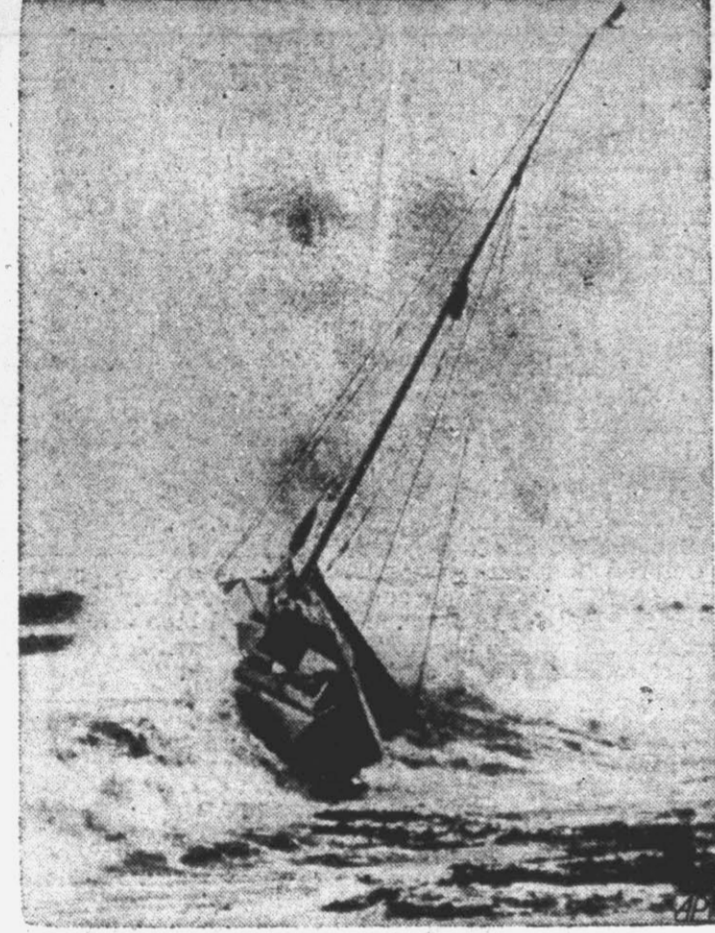
WHAT WOULD YOU GET VACCINATED FOR?

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—A newspaperman and a small boy with his arm bandaged met on a Kansas City street.

"What's the matter with the arm?" asked the newspaperman. "I been vaccinated," said the boy. "What for?" "For school," sighed the youngster.

Tobacco Markets Expected To Re-open on October 9th After Four-Week Holiday

Victim of California Storm



Smashed on the rocky beach near Los Angeles, the sailing yacht "Seadog" was one of numerous vessels wrecked by the terrific tropical storm which caused at least five deaths and great damage in Southern California. A pleasure fishing boat, the "Spray" capsized near Oxnard and it was feared 28 persons perished.

American Safety Zone Proposed at Conference

DEFENSE SIDE FILES PAPERS

Whitehurst Attorneys Censure County Petition

Counsel for former Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst and his sureties yesterday afternoon filed a motion to strike out certain paragraphs of the county's petition asking that the consent judgment in the civil actions be set aside.

Under the consent judgment, signed by Clerk of Court J. F. Harrington in January, the county's alleged claims of nearly \$17,000 were compromised for approximately \$1,000.

The petition asking that this judgment be set aside was filed by Jesse Jones and Harding and Lee Saturday, September 16.

J. B. James and Albion Dunn are attorneys for the former sheriff.

The motion to strike will be heard by Judge Harrington before the actual petition will be argued. No date has been set for either hearing.

The motion to strike asks that eight of the 22 paragraphs in the petition be eliminated from the petition, contending that "each and every one of the allegations contained in the respective paragraphs is immaterial, irrelevant and not pertinent to the matters and things in controversy between the plaintiff and the defendants." It further alleges that "proof thereof would be incompetent as evidence upon the issue of law sought to be raised by the petition."

Paragraphs sought to be struck from the petition include those referring to the following: Commissioner D. T. House's absence from the meeting at which County Attorney S. O. Worthington's report recommending settlement was considered; action taken to remove the sheriff from office; Mr. Worthington's institution of proceedings against the commissioners and the liquor board to prohibit further expenditures of county money in their original investigations, and in his activity in behalf of the former sheriff despite the fact he was not an attorney of record in the case; that Mr. Worthington is not the county attorney, in that when he assumed his duties as a member of the General Assembly he automatically relinquished his county attorney post under provisions of the constitution forbidding a person from holding more than one public office; that an audit of Mr. Whitehurst's records and accounts was

Continued on Page 6

Local County Court In Recess This Week

No session of County court was held today, due to the fact a civil term of Pitt Superior court was under way here with Judge R. Hunt Parker presiding.

Although a heavy docket was disposed of at last Tuesday's session, a large number of cases are expected to be up for trial next week. W. G. Leggett, county jailer, said this morning he had a total of 21 in the lock-up, but several of the number are waiting trial in Superior court and others are serving terms.

Dr. Meadows Speaker At Meeting of Lions

Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, delivered the principal address at the Lions Club weekly meeting last night, held at the Woman's Club building.

Dr. Meadows discussed democracy and education and declared that what we need is more education, adding that more education would tend to do away with dictators and provide a better democracy.

L. C. Skinner presided over the meeting.

Sales Committee of Tobacco Association To Meet This Week And Definitely Set Date For Resumption of Tobacco Auction Sales in All Belts

With indications pointing to the re-opening of all tobacco markets, closed September 12 following the withdrawal of the Imperial and other British buyers from the warehouses, on Monday, October 9, the sales committee of the Tobacco Association of the United States will meet this week to set a definite date.

C. S. Carr, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Tobacco Association, today announced that the committee, headed by G. A. Burton of Rocky Mount, would be held this week for the purpose of definitely establishing the re-opening date.

Re-opening of the market under plans outlined depend upon a favorable vote in the referendum on production control for 1940. It was understood.

The referendum will be held on October 5, it was announced yesterday.

J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, announced in Washington yesterday that plans had been practically completed for the Commodity Credit Corporation to advance funds for the purchase of tobacco, with the Imperial company using its facilities, including its buyers, stemming, re-drying and other process machinery.

Under the plan the Imperial company will be given an option to purchase the tobacco at any time prior to January 1, 1941. For this option the company will pay in services, through use of its re-drying and other facilities, the sum of \$1.50 per 100 pounds. The government, in addition to the purchase price of the tobacco, will bear the expense of insurance and storage.

Officials cautioned farmers not to expect any rise in prices from the average at the time the market closed. "We will have a desperate struggle to keep the market at the level it maintained at the start of the holiday," Mr. Hutson declared, adding that the 1939 supply far exceeded the normal demand.

Production control for 1940 was unanimously endorsed at meetings yesterday of the executive committee of the Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association and the North Carolina Bankers Association.

H. W. White, president of the county bankers' group and presided over the session of his group.

Greenville to Share In Federal Projects

Representative Lindsay Warren said today that the President had approved a WPA project for 29 cities in North Carolina for the purpose of collecting, tabulating, summarizing and mapping data on housing, land use, land coverage and family composition and income. The results will be utilized in programs of low-cost housing, slum clearance and zoning. A federal allotment of \$91,383 was made.

Among the 29 cities are included Elizabeth City, Washington and Greenville. The sponsor was the State Planning Board.

Clinic Here Monday One of the Largest

The Health Department today declared that the Maternal and Infant Clinic held Monday in the Pitt county health offices was one of the largest in the history of the program.

There were 31 mothers and 22 babies. A large number of these patients came from outside Greenville and their attendance was made possible by the fact that a number of the public-spirited women of Greenville furnished transportation. Those furnishing cars were Mesdames J. B. Bullard, John Clark, S. M. Crisp, H. E. Haggerty and R. C. Stokes, Jr.

Edgcombe Bonds Sold

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A \$22,000 school refunding bond issue of Tarboro township was sold today by the Local Government Commission to Middendorf & Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, at a premium of \$44 with interest to be four and three-quarters per cent.

October 18, 1914: The great battles in Flanders begin with heavy artillery fire on both sides.

ARTILLERY OF FRENCH AIMED ACROSS RHINE

Attempt Made To Break Up Nazis Concentrations

SIEGFRIED LINE ALSO ATTACKED

German Batteries Likewise Reported Active Along Left Center of Fortified Western Front

Paris, Sept. 26.—(AP)—French artillery continued today to hurl shells across the Rhine river in an effort to break up new German troop concentrations reported north of the Swiss border.

The dispatches also disclosed continued violent bombardment of the main Siegfried lines by French heavy guns which opened on the German fortified zone yesterday.

A general staff communique issued at 10:15 a. m. reported that German batteries likewise were active south-east of Zweibruecken near the left center of the western front. New combats between French and German fighting planes were noted, but no details were given.

Meanwhile Premier Daladier summoned a meeting of his cabinet for a general discussion of war problems.

Advices from the front said combined British and French air forces had played a major role in detecting new disposition of the German troops.

French sources speculated that reported German concentrations near the Swiss border might preface a possible attempt by the Nazis to cross the Rhine below the Black Forest at the extreme southern end of the Maginot line.

These sources said, however, that such an attempt would be hazardous from a German point of view because of heavy French forces stationed near Belfort.

French military men estimated that as a sequel to the lightning occupation of Poland the Germans might soon be able to mass from 100 to 110 full divisions on the western front.

This could compare, they said, to Germany's World war strength in the west to about 240 divisions. (A German division is composed of about 12,000 men.)

The French reported last night that their air forces had defeated a German air force in two major air battles which preceded yesterday's bombardment of the heavily fortified Siegfried line.

Paris, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Premier Daladier's war cabinet today decreed the dissolution of the Communist party in France.

The action was taken as reprisal for Soviet Russia's non-aggression pact with Germany and her invasion of Poland, France's eastern ally.

Berlin, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler returned today from the eastern front. No further details were divulged.

NAVAL BATTLE NEAR NORWAY Skirmish Reported to Have Been Started At Noon

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Dispatches from Farsund, southern Norway, reported that a naval skirmish occurred today just west of Norway's southern extremity beginning about noon and ending at 1:40 p. m. (7:40 a. m. EST).

Watchers from the shore said they saw three large warships, two submarines and many small craft taking part in the action and airplanes maneuvering overhead. They estimated that between 39 and 40 shots were fired.

First reports did not identify the engagement which started just 24 hours after another naval action was believed to have begun off the Norwegian coast a little farther north. Gunfire today could be heard plainly at Lister fjord.

Some sources at Oslo said the ships may have been trying to reach those engaged in yesterday's battle, if it was a battle.

The British admiralty said last night it had no reports of any naval battle off Norway, "as would have been the case if one had taken place."

Final Drive On Warsaw Started By Nazi Troops

Communicate Indicates That All Efforts Had Failed to Convince Poland of Uselessness of Continuing to Hold Out; New Gesture of Friendship Made Toward France

Berlin, Sept. 26.—(AP)—An army communique indicated today German forces had started to storm the defense of Warsaw after all efforts had failed to convince the Polish commander of the "gruesomeness and uselessness of resistance."

The Polish capital had been besieged since September 8. The final drive to crush Warsaw's resistance was launched yesterday.

In a surprise attack, the communique said, the Germans captured Mokotowski fortress and then pushed into a Warsaw suburb. Mokotowski is one of four forts guarding Warsaw from the south and west.

Today's communique said the army in Poland was moving toward the German-Soviet Russian demarcation line and that in brief fights with the Poles along the lower course of the San river, 2,000 prisoners were taken by an armored division.

Artillery fire and minor scouting activities were reported on the western front along with the shooting down of six French planes and two captive balloons. This boosted the air toll in the west, according to the German figures, to 32 planes and six balloons.

A new gesture of friendliness toward France by the Nazi government was expected in informed quarters.

Rumors, completely without verification, were to the effect that Germany might release French prisoners taken to date on the western front.

The same rumors had it that Germany believed the soldiers would be good peace propagandists if they could be convinced. The Reich feels no animosity toward France.

Official sources contended Germany has no war aims regarding France and that her chief concern is that her opponents may violate the neutrality of Belgium and the Netherlands to attack Germany at a spot unprotected by the Siegfried line.

Two Hundred Gallons Of Liquor Destroyed

Bootleg whiskey fumes filled the air in the county jail and also at the corner of Washington and Second streets as Pitt county ABC officers destroyed 200 gallons of whiskey taken in custody yesterday near the home of Snods Mills.

The two big barrels were rolled from the jail to the corner of Washington and Second, where their contents were emptied into the sewer.

The eight kegs were emptied in the jail sink. As one officer put it, it would almost make you drunk just to stay in the room and inhale the fumes.

C. of C. Directors Meet Wednesday

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce has been called for 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the association offices on Evans street.

The sole purpose of the meeting is to discuss the tobacco situation and, as every member of the board is directly affected by the subject, a full attendance is urged.

Seeking Recruits In National Guard

First Lieut. William V. Tyson, acting commander of the local unit of the National Guard, Battery A, 11th Field Artillery, has been advised to accept members up to the unit's maximum of 80.

The message read: "You are authorized to begin recruiting your command to maximum strength of 80."

The unit now has 64 men and four officers. The maximum strength of 80 does not include the officers.

Persons desiring to enter the National Guard can do so by going to the armory building, Mr. Tyson explained, saying someone could be found in the building every day.

October 13, 1914: The seat of the Belgian government is removed from Ostend to Havre, France. The British cruiser, Hawke, is sunk by a German submarine in the North sea.

WHITE HOUSE MEET CALLED BY ROOSEVELT

Six Cabinet Officials Summoned for Conference

TALK PROBLEMS BORN OF STRIFE

Senate Leaders Meanwhile Ask President to Keep "Hands off" Neutrality Program

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Six cabinet officials were summoned to the White House today for a conference on neutrality measures and domestic problems born of the European war.

President Roosevelt, it was reported, desired to view with these six, the attorney general, the acting navy secretary and the secretaries of state, war, agriculture and labor the progress made on "preparatory" work assigned their departments in the interest of keeping the United States at peace.

Meanwhile Senate leaders were reported authoritatively to have advised the White House and State Department to continue their "hands-off" toward the administration's neutrality program.

These leaders were described as holding the view that if the executive branch made no attempt to influence Congress the neutrality program, built around the program to repeal the arms embargo, would have a better chance of enactment.

Among the chief neutrality operations already undertaken is naval patrol of the American coast. Stephen Early, White House press secretary, was asked today if whether any unidentified sub had been sighted near the coast and replied: "Well, I don't want to talk about that."

This aroused speculation as to whether further reports of submarines had reached the White House in addition to those made public by the President last week with the announcement that one untested craft had been seen off the coast of Alaska and another in north Atlantic waters.

Meanwhile, the Commerce department told of a gain in United States merchandise exports in August, the month before the start of the European war which officials expect to enhance U. S. foreign trade still further.

August figures available today showed that exports increased nine per cent over July, while imports increased only four per cent.

August exports totaling \$750,830,000 were \$78,083,000 in excess of imports for the month.

Farmer Meetings Prove Successful

County Agent R. H. Bennett declared today that the township meetings being held to explain the tobacco situation and the referendum to be held October 5 were meeting with much success.

Approximately 300 attended each of the meetings held yesterday, at Belvoir and at Falkland, and not a single person voiced opposition to production control for 1940.

Today's meetings were scheduled for Falkland at 2:30 and Factory at 8 o'clock.

The Farmville meeting will be held in the town hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the Aiden meeting will be held in the town hall there tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The series of meetings will continue through Tuesday night of next week, when the Greenville meeting will be held, after session have been held in all other townships.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 84 Low yesterday 63 At 1:30 p. m. 86

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 0.0 Total for month 2.9

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.94 7:30 this morning 29.95

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. S-W 3-4 1:30 p. m. S-W 8

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Hall of Western, West Va., were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rankin attended the Carolina-Chapel game in Chapel Hill on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Mizer of Wilmington, who is a student at the college is making her home with S. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gurley of Norfolk, Va. are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roland Mayo.

Junior Woman's Club To Meet. The Junior Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house.

Dr. Ryan will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. The hostesses will be Miss Jean Brown and Miss Elizabeth Skinner.

Little Harvey Wilkinson Injured. Friends of little Harvey Wilkinson will regret to know that he has been confined to his bed at his home on Colonial avenue, since Sunday, as the result of injuries received in a fall while playing.

The Garden Club To Meet. The Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Leaves For Washington. Miss Rosa Lee Saled left today for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a scholarship to study at the National Catholic School of Social Service, a department in the Catholic University.

Leave For Atlantic City. Mr. Dink James, president, and Mr. A. C. Tadlock, secretary and treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, left this morning to attend the 7th annual meeting of the national organization of building, savings and loan associations, which is being held in Atlantic City.

Guests of Pitt Theatre. The members of the freshman class of the college will be guests of the management of Pitt Theatre on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The picture to be shown at this time will be "A 1,000 A Touchdown."

Winterville Chapter To Meet. The Winterville Chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association will meet with Mrs. R. E. Boyd at her home Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Every alumnae is urged to be present.

Wilson-Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Faulkner announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Alice.

Delton Lee Wilson. Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson on Sunday, September 24, at his home on Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine Emporia, Virginia.

At Home. Greenville, N. C.

Tyson-Roeback. The marriage of Miss Melba Roeback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roeback, and Archie Reid Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tyson, was solemnized in the home of Rev. J. M. Berry on Thursday, September 14. Members of the families and a few friends were present at the marriage.

The bride wore an attractive costume of teal blue, with navy blue accessories. She is a graduate of Robersonville high school.

Mr. Tyson is a graduate of Stokes high school, and attended Elon College for two years.

They will make their home with the groom's parents in Stokes.

Christian Science Church. "Reality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies Sunday, September 24.

The golden text was from Isaiah 64:4. "Since the beginning of the world man hath not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him. That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been; and God requirereth that which is past." (Esa. 3:14-15).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The three great virtues of Spirit, omnipotence, omniscience, omniscience—Spirit possession all power, filling all space, constituting all Science—contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He made is pronounced by His wisdom."

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Chinese checkers and Bingo party at Parish House.

WEDNESDAY 3:30 p. m.—Junior Women's Club will meet at the club house.

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

8:00-9:30 p. m.—Church Fellowship Night at the Eighth Street Christian Church for members and friends of the church.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

Leaves Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Ed Moye will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and has returned to her home from Pitt General Hospital.

First Fall Entertainment At College. Students at East Carolina Teachers College are eagerly awaiting the first fall entertainment which will take place Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, when Dr. William Lyon Phelps speaks on "The Romance of Science and the Truth of Fiction."

Dr. Phelps is known throughout the nation as a writer, lecturer and philosopher of present-day affairs. His treat of finding something real and fascinating in the little things of life has developed his popularity wherever he has lectured.

The speaker for the entertainment has "always been eaten up with ambition" and his aim to forge ahead has never relinquished. Dr. Phelps, known as just plain "Billy Phelps" to his closest friends, counts "religion and family life" the greatest sources of happiness he knows.

Dr. Phelps' boyhood was spent in New Haven and Hartford, Conn., and when he conveys the experiences of those to an audience, his listener is able to paint a mental picture of them and depict the color that dwelled in the early life of the speaker.

One of the most interesting features of Dr. Phelps' early life came when he shot and killed some prize white ducks belonging to the renowned Mark Twain. The ducks were killed when Dr. Phelps was a boy of 12. He was out on a duck hunt and thought the birds were wild, but he learned the true story the next morning when he saw a notice in the Hartford paper stating that Mark Twain was offering a liberal reward for the apprehension of the miscreant who took the life of his ducks.

But this is only one of the memorable happenings in Dr. Phelps' life. He will convey others when he speaks here Saturday night.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Tuesday, September 26, 1899

Depey in New York. New York, Sept. 26.—The United States cruiser and flagship Olympia, with Admiral George Dewey on board, arrived this morning, two days ahead of scheduled time.

As the big white vessel came in the Admiral's salute was fired from the proving grounds and the Olympia responded with the guns that spoke such terror to the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. Every whistle in the harbor screamed a welcome.

The city is gorgeously decorated in preparation for Dewey's reception and thousands of people from all parts of the country are coming in.

Seventy-five cars of surplus sweet potatoes will be purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in Currituck and Camden counties, says L. P. Watson of State College.

Three world records for Jerseys are held by cows bred and developed in North Carolina, according to R. H. Ruffner, head of the State College Animal Industry Department.

"A green blanket for North Carolina farmland this winter" is the aim of State College Extension Service workers as they urge growers to plant their fields to winter cover crops.

Rising feed prices as a result of the European war have brought new worries to the poultryman who has to work even normally under a small margin of profit, says Roy S. Dearstyne of State College.

With almost all crops out of the way, calls for terracing are reaching farm agents' offices in increasing numbers, says D. S. Weaver, extension agricultural engineer at State College.



A CANDID TALK WITH—

A COWGIRL

WHO SHE IS

YOUTHFUL Alice Greenough of Red Lodge, Mont., is one of the world's greatest women bronc riders. She has appeared in rodeos throughout the world; was international champion at Sidney, Australia, in 1935 and won the Boston championship, prize title of the rodeo world, in 1933, '35 and '36. She has been riding broncs 10 years; before that she was a relay rider. Her father home-stayed in Montana in 1886 and raised a family of eight, five of them topnotch rodeo performers. Alice attended Billings, Mont., high school and then carried a mail route, riding horseback 35 miles a day, summer and winter. She "worked" bull rings in Mexico, riding the fighting bulls into the arena. She did such a spectacular job of it they heard about it in Spain, so she "worked" the bull rings there, too, before the civil war.

"Shows and frilly evening gowns are nice, and I like to dance, but I don't like that kind of life all the time. After a spell on the road it's good to get back to our Montana ranch and beat it out to the roundup wagon with people around that I've known most of my life.

"But the excitement of the rodeos, the crowds and the thrill of a jolting around on a tough horse get into your blood and I guess you just can't stay away, even if you wanted to.

"How come I never married one of the cowboys? A lot of people ask me that. It's just because I know 'em too well."

—ROBERT GEIGER, AP Feature Service Writer

Hollywood

Sighs And Sounds

By Robbie Coons

Hollywood—While studies are looking over their vaults for old war pictures for possible re-issue, it appears that "Vigil in the Night" will be the first movie to incorporate angles on the "new world war."

This will be possible solely because of the illness and subsequent operation on the star, Carole Lombard, which delayed production on the A. J. Cronin story by five weeks.

Carole and Ann Shirley are playing nurses and sisters in the Sherrinham county hospital in England, and the set today is one of the dearest masterpieces of construction imaginable.

The sun shines brightly outside, but within the sound stage a fine drizzle falls—by courtesy of overhead spraying pipes—on the brick hospital exterior past which Carole, in raincoat and galoshes, must walk.

Beyond the hospital, a large miniature built in perspective shows a couple of smokstack spouting live gray steam into the dreary sky. The rain is of that soft, seemingly interminable variety, most depressing.

George Stevens, the director, has "mood music" on the sidelines to stir the actors emotionally.

The only really cheerful note apparent in the raucous, unrelentingly laughable of one C. Lombard, who looks hale and hearty and twice as beautiful as before her hospital siege. Carole is cheered, maybe, by the thought that next time she's going back to comedy.

There's real comedy, strangely on the set of a movie with the gruesome title (to be changed) of "Send Another Coffin."

The comedy here is provided not so much by the script as by the demeanor of the actors, veterans all, who are pitted against each other in the scenes. There is thievery in progress.

Hollywood

Sighs And Sounds

By Robbie Coons

It is no coincidence obviously, that Nedell is carrying a pair of white gloves, nice for waving in the air at appropriate moments; that cigars are being lighted, and smoke exhaled—also at appropriate moments; that shoulders are being shoved into position to dominate the camera; that Broderick Crawford, in desperation, finally gets himself a fly swatter, exceptionally nice for swatting imaginary flies in the background during somebody else's camera moment.

Tay Garnett, directing all this, sees the humor in it, fortunately, as indeed do the actors. The situation resolves itself finally, with the fly swatter's removal from the scene.

Henry Armetta, the scene-stealer to end scene-stealing, would join in the fun!

It's working out nicely for Ruth Terry, the leading lady, here doing her first straight acting role after a term in 20th Century musicals. Ruth thinks "everyone is so wonderful" and the truth is they are; they'll hold a newcomer but for rivals the knife is out.



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BIG HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED

Many Delegates to Meet Thursday Night Dinner

Winston-Salem, Sept. 25.—Delegates from distant points throughout the State, from New Bern and Seaboard to Asheville, were among the first to signify their intention to attend the dinner here Thursday evening in connection with the enlargement campaign of North Carolina Baptist Hospital. An entertainment committee headed by Mrs. E. R. Carvey of 1836 Runnymede Avenue is busily at work arranging for the two day stay of the out-of-town visitors.

Other members of this committee are Mrs. J. J. Roddick, Mrs. Paul P. Davis, Mrs. L. H. White, Mrs. Z. Taylor Bynum, Mrs. T. L. Hedrick, J. H. Early and W. B. Carlton. They are arranging with Winston-Salem residents who will accommodate the out-of-town delegates overnight.

About 600 representative citizens of Winston-Salem and elsewhere throughout the State will gather that evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. J. S. Lynch, general chairman of the campaign, will occupy the chair, and other speakers will include Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president of Wake Forest College, and E. L. Davis, president of the Baptist Hospital here.

The program will be broadcast by WSJS here and WBIG at Greensboro. E. R. Clapp of the Centenary Methodist Church will lead a community singing program, and an orchestra will provide instrumental music.

Out-of-town delegates will register on arrival at the First Baptist Church. On Friday morning they will be shown through the hospital, so that they can see at first hand the overcrowded conditions that force the institution to embark on a \$200,000 enlargement program.

Afterwards they will gather at a meeting presided over by D. H. Wilcox, of the church, when they will receive instructions regarding the regional campaign. Mr. Wilcox heads the committee in charge of the regional organization.

All religions will be fully represented at Thursday's dinner, for the hospital serves many more non-Baptists than Baptists. The various speakers will outline the hospital's need, and point out the way in which this entire state will benefit from the construction of a new medical school on the hospital grounds, where Wake Forest College is to establish a four-year course.

Those in charge of the plans hope to start construction simultaneously on both the extension to the hospital and the new medical school, which would be more economical. First, however, the hospital has to raise the necessary \$200,000.

The moving of the medical school here was made possible by the Bowman Gray Foundation, which has provided enough money to build and maintain the institution. As a consequence the enlargement of the hospital will both provide vitally needed space for more patients and enable it to help make doctors and nurses out of talented North Carolina boys and girls.

The arrangements committee for the dinner is composed of Mrs. R. L. Wall, chairman; Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Fielding Combs and Mrs. Bennett Poole.

NOTICE OF SALE The public will hereby take notice that H. Hannah, Jr., Receiver of the Home Grocery Stores, will sell the remaining stock of merchandise, accounts receivable, fixtures, equipment and other property of the said Home Grocery Store on 28th day of September at 10 o'clock A. M. at Home Grocery Store at 211 Evans Street, Greenville, S. C.

H. HANNAH, Jr., Receiver. Home Grocery Store. Sept. 14-20-26.

BACKACHES, NERVOUS, KIDNEYS STRAINED? Relieve backaches, getting up nights, that burning sensation, drowsy and grouchy feeling, stiff back and aching muscles and joints. Get this remedy "RIS," trial box, 50c. Do not accept a substitute. Sold by most leading drug stores.—Bissette's Drug Store.—(Adv.)

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Colored hats are going places this winter. Blue and mauve clipped ostrich puts a brave bright front on the little black felt body of this one. A long-tailed blue velvet bow adds interest to the back. The hat, designed for cocktail and dinner wear, tops a black crepe frock.

Hoey Hopes Neutrality Law to be Changed Soon

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is hopeful there will be no delay in Congressional revision of the so-called Neutrality act, and is convinced that there will be ultimate revision substantially in accord with President Roosevelt's recommendations.

"I hope there will be no long and vicious fight over the bill," he said. "It might even be better to kill it quickly than to pass the revisions only after a prolonged battle which would indicate to the world that we in America don't really know what we want."

While wholly in disagreement with them, Governor Hoey pointed out that opponents of repealing the present embargo have skillfully chosen their arguments with a view to making them very effective with people who have not thought the matter through for themselves.

For instance, he cited the argument of Senator Borah and his group that repeal of the embargo would indicate to the world that we in America don't really know what we want."

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"Of course practically everybody in the country is getting into the war. The anti-revisionists have shown rare skill in making their specious argument that repeal of the embargo is, in fact, a step toward war," the Governor said in substance.

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Hoey Hopes Neutrality Law to be Changed Soon. Includes image of a bottle of Schenley Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

# Green Phantoms Open Grid Season Here Friday Night

## TO PLAY TILT AT SMITH PARK

### To be first After-dark Football For Greenville

With five weeks of tough drills behind them, the Green Phantoms of Greenville high school will clash with Windsor in this city, Friday night. The game, the first after-dark football classic ever staged here will be played at the Guy Smith stadium at 8 o'clock.

Coaches Bo Farley and Heman Fulkerson have been tightening down on the players and are looking forward to a very successful season.

Tonight at 7:30, a scrimmage will be held to test the lighting equipment. The public is invited to attend this practice which will also try out the ability of the team under arms.

A veteran line with eight letter-men will bolster the Phantom defensive and attempt to crack the airtight Windsor line. Windsor, incidentally, has one of the best small-town teams in the state.

Larry James and John Collins, both veterans, will start at ends. Dewey Page, a newcomer, also will see considerable action as an end.

Paul Scott and Warren Parrish, both mainstays who earned their letters last season, will start at guard positions. Russell Rogerson and Earl Kittrell will be back at their old tackle posts.

The center position will be filled by Polly Williams, who is in his third year with the locals, and Dewey Page, a newcomer, also will see considerable action as an end.

Noah Lee Edwards, Spencer Carroll, John Register, H. R. Goodall, Cecil Crawford and Roscoe Cox expect to see action in the line.

A strong backfield, composed of four lettermen, will furnish the offensive for Greenville. George Tyn-dall, George Sakas, J. B. Kittrell and Marvin Stocks make up the Phantom backfield, which is considered one of the state's fastest.

Among the substitutes who have possibilities of playing Friday night are Bill Taylor, Hubert Musselwhite, Leonard and James Briley, John Spearman and Buddy Harrington.

The Russian word for red, "krasny," also means fine, beautiful, or pretty. Thus Russians speak of a red horse, a red girl, a red house. Moscow's Red Square was so named by Ivan the Terrible—and not by the 1917 revolutionaries.

## NEW PLAYERS ON ECTC SQUAD

### Marion Sumrell Of Ayden Practiced Today

With five more players appearing on the gridiron today, football men at East Carolina Teachers College showed more courage in their effort to strengthen the tackle and end zones.

Two regulars, Jack Noe of Bath and Mickey Northcutt of Cary, are expected to aid considerably in moulding the defense. At least, with linemen needed, there's no way to determine just what Coaches O. A. Hankner and Gordon Gilbert will do with newcomers.

Marion Sumrell of Ayden, who was one of the backfield and end stars of that Pitt town's high school team last season and earlier, is one of the new members of the Pirate squad. Although light, Marion has determination and that means much in football.

A pair of sophomores, who did not see gridiron action last season, but who participated in other athletics, intramural and competitive, in behalf of the college, are appearing for practice. They are Ray Sparrow of Belhaven and Walter Moritz of Masenna, N. Y.

Bill Davidson of Plymouth, an exceedingly promising backfield prospect who is expected to see much action this season, was at a loss today to determine whether he would be in condition to play Saturday. Bill has a knee injury, but the fellows with medical degrees who apply the bandages haven't expressed themselves about the severity of the injury.

A tackling dummy has been set up on the field and the tacklers are seeing what they can do with the mechanical powerhouse. The boys were confident today that their hypothetical opponent can take punishment and now they're becoming more determined than ever to dish it out.

The Pirates open their nine-game schedule in Kutztown, Pa., Saturday and when they collide with the football players in that vicinity, they're going to need every ounce of punch they have and some they do not have.

## State Football Edges Way into Capital News

### Crowds In Picture Despite Crisis of Week

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—War and weed crises to the contrary notwithstanding, football, the annual fall frenzy, and in full force, has edged into the Raleigh picture and on all sides you can get an argument that North Carolina's Tar Heels are as good as Duke's Blue Devils, or vice versa, just as easily as you can get the lowdown on the war.

Politics is out as a subject of conversation, and out as printed matter in the press; but almost any acquaintance you run into will give you 57 varieties of pigskin prophecy and prediction. The number of experts is positively amazing. What started it all were last Saturday's games in which U. N. C. totaled no less than half a hundred points against hapless cadets from The Citadel. Wake Forest's Deacons demonstrated they are really quite demon-like by squelching South Carolina, 19-7, and State's Wolfpack edged out little Davidson, 18-14.

So what? So a large percentage of the populace has gone nuts over this Saturday's clash between the Tar Heels and the Deacons, while on the other hand the coming Friday meeting of State and the University of Tennessee doesn't rate quite so high in the attraction scale as it did prior to Greensboro's post-darkness affray.

Coming out of the Kenan stadium Saturday, Veteran Tom Bost, dean of all Raleigh's news writers, sighed for the omniscience of a God or a preacher. "Because then I would know if we've (Tom is as ardent a Tar Heel rooter as ever was born) bred and died vocally at the end of 'Hark the Sound, etc.' really got something or whether we just didn't have anything to stop us today."

And that is the question still agitating thousands of others not so well versed either in football or the art of expressive speaking as Tom.

Without setting up shop as an expert or ex cathedra utterer of the obvious, your correspondent was impressed by those rough, tough boys "Bear" Wolf fielded for the afternoon, even granting the comparative weakness of the Charlestonians. Carolina looked to have few of the ragged edges usually associated with an opener. If there were weaknesses, they were associated with this thing called passing—both offensively and defensively. Neither Stirnweis nor Lalanne had better than fair control in flinging leather, while there were times when little Graham Edwards caught the Carolina defense flatfooted with sharp swift stabs through the air. But there again bobs up the question of weakness or great strength, because this Edwards chappie can hit a needle's eye at 40 paces and can hold up his end at throwing in any man's league.

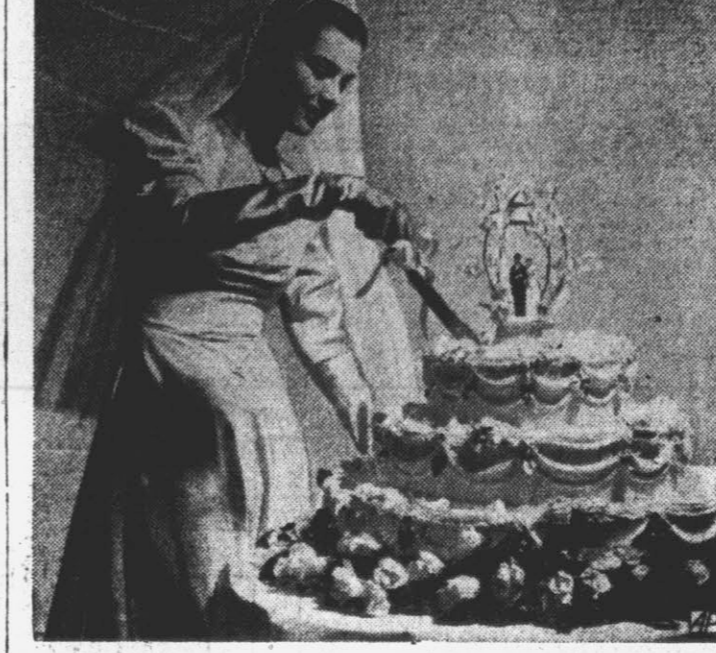
At Wake Forest, Peahead Walker's bruisers were just that, with John Polanski and Dan Norton went for them all. That lad is dynamite laden, make no mistake about it. "Red" Mayberry is the fellow capable of coping with Carolina's Stirnweis in the kicking department.

State gave its hopeful and always faithful rooters little right to expect anything except to get slaughtered mercilessly by Tennessee; but that Wolfpack has ever had the knack of rising to its greatest defensive heights when apparently doomed to utter and complete extinction. And so it may be this time, though it looks from this angle like 30 points would be about the proper "spot" on this game.

## AT LEAST THEY GOT SOMETHING

Newport, Tenn. — (AP) — Manuel Franklin and Dan Norton went fox hunting, but instead of foxes they bagged two rattlesnakes. While Norton was killing Rattler Number One with a stick, the second reptile embedded its fangs in his clothing. Franklin shot the snake while it dangled from Norton's pants. Both men escaped unharmed.

## Common Courtesy — In Serving Wedding Cake



By JOAN DURHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

You should remove that centerpiece, dear bride, before cutting the first piece of your cake. You may leave the bridal roses around the base—to be removed by those who cut the bottom layer. The bride should cut the first piece and share it with her husband. If the cake is served at a reception, the bride cuts it, after greeting her guests. If it is the dessert at a luncheon or supper, she waits until dessert time to cut it. Members of the wedding party, then the guests, may cut their own cake or a waiter or some friend of

the family may take over the knife. The serving of two separate cakes, one for the bride, another for the groom, is almost obsolete. Today the bride's cake is the only one featured. Light or dark fruit cakes, pound cakes, silver or golden layer cakes, with white or very light pastel frostings, are suitable. At large weddings only the married couple and members of the bridal party receive pieces of the bride's cake. Individual pieces of cake, in small boxes bearing silver initials—the first letter of the bride's surname and the first letter of the bridegroom's in the lower left corner—are left where each guest may take one "to dream on."

## SCORING TWINS TO SEE ACTION

### Both Carolina, Wake Have Supurb Couples

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 26.—North Carolina's touchdown twins, George Stirnweis and Jim Lalanne, will match speed, elusiveness and cunning with Wake Forest's scoring duo, Red Mayberry and John Polanski, here Saturday in what is expected to be one of the finest grid duels in the South this season.

Coach Ray Wolf and the Tar Heels, who are expecting one of the hardest games of the season, are working until dark every day preparing accordingly.

Reserved ticket sales have taken a big jump since Carolina's surprising 50-9 victory over Citadel and Wake Forest's 19-7 win over the strong South Carolina eleven, and indications today were for a near capacity crowd.

Stirnweis and Lalanne, who are being groomed to lead the Carolina attack against the Demon Deacons, celebrated the opening game with Citadel by putting on one of the most brilliant shows ever seen in Kenan stadium.

The Flying Dutchman raced 86 yards for a touchdown on Carolina's first play from scrimmage, and Sweet Lalanne, who led the second charge, matched Stirny touchdown for touchdowns scoring two himself, one on a beautiful 45-yard run, and passing for a third marker.

Wake Forest will oppose these aces with two stars who are just as speedy and dangerous. The first is Red Mayberry, who

ran wild around the ends in the Demons' first two games, scoring two markers against both Elon and South Carolina. And the other is John Polanski, the 205-pound full-back with the amazing speed, who tore both lines to pieces and bagged one touchdown in each game.

The supporting cast Saturday will include a number of other fine performers like Tony Gallovich, Jimmy Ringgold and Marshall Edwards of Wake Forest and George Radman, Mike Bobbitt, Sid Sadoff and Harry Dunkle of Carolina, and when these boys clash head-on there should be quite a show.

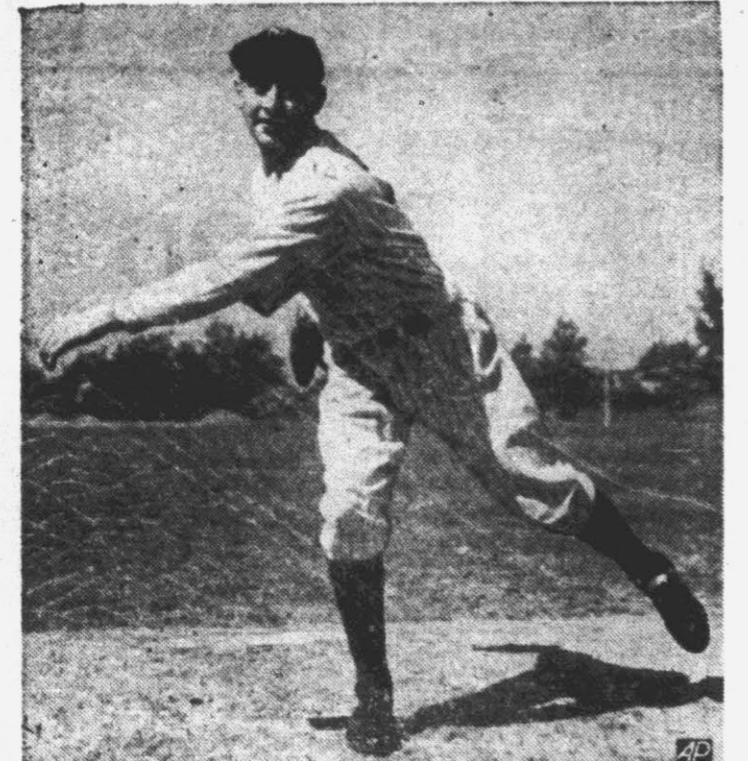
Moreover, if the two teams continue to display the powerful defenses they showed in their opening games, fighting one another to a standstill on the ground, the Tar Heels and Demon Deacons may be forced off a much-anticipated aerial show.

Wake Forest tried only three passes against South Carolina, keeping its aerial attack strictly under cover from Tar Heel scouts. Carolina gave a preview of its aerial circus against The Citadel, taking the air quickly on two occasions for touchdowns.

Saturday, however, may be another story. Indications are that each team will have to open up wide and show everything it has. And if they do, the air may be filled with passes from Carolina's Stirnweis and Lalanne and Wake Forest's Polanski, Duncavago, Gallovich and others.

Hermann Soergel of Munich, Germany, once suggested damming the Mediterranean at Gibraltar, at the Dardanelles and at the Suez canal. Since the sun takes water from the Mediterranean three times faster than rivers flow into it, a vast area of arable land now undersea then would be bare. Next, Soergel suggested, a canal should be built to the Sahara desert, which is below sea level, to turn the desert into a garden.

## Rookie Russo, Up 3 Months, May Get Series Hurling Job



MARIUS RUSSO: "Why should I talk...?"

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

New York—If the World Series lengthens out and Marse Joe McCarthy has to reach past his veteran tossers for untired pitching strength he's liable to beckon to a youngster of three whole months' experience as a major leaguer.

He's Marius Russo, a Long Islander whose off-the-field movements are as deliberate and slow as the southern drawl. Three years ago he was a basketball ace on Clair Bee's Long Island U. club (and a baseballer there, too). Three months ago he was a Newark twirler.

Should the Yankees hop off to a 2-0 lead in the opening games in New York behind Charles (Red) Ruffing and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Manager McCarthy might use Irving (Bump) Hadley or Monte Pearson in the first contest in the National League city and then toss Ruffing and Gomez back at the Nationals.

But should the Nationals offer more resistance than that circuit's entry has furnished in the last three years against the Yanks—and win a game or two—Joe might have to go past his veterans for aid. And right now Marius apparently ranks as No. 5 man, possibly No. 4.

Although "Three-Card" Pearson has won a game in each of the last three series and has never been beaten in the fall competition he still complains of lameness in his right shoulder. The Yankee maestro "would like to have a man of Monte's experience out there, but some think he may turn to Hadley,

## POSTAL ODDITIES

U. S. S. 17 APR 1939 TUSCALOOSA CROSSING EQUATOR

U. S. S. 14 MAY 1939 TUSCALOOSA STRAIT OF MAGELLAN

INTERESTING SHIP POSTMARKS

BOYCOTTING THE EXPORT AND IMPORT

BECAUSE A RUSSIAN MILKMAID SET A NEW MILKING RECORD—BOTH SHE & THE COW WERE HONORED ON A RUSSIAN STAMP!

RUSSIAN LETTER CARRIERS ONCE TOOK MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Milkmaids in this country go about their daily duties from morn to night with hardly ever a mention in the daily papers, yet when a Russian maid drew 16,000 litres of milk from a cow, it was big news, news enough to land both the maid and the cow on a postage stamp. Odd, isn't it?

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

WAIT, MATIE, I WILL SELL THE SHIP CHEAP AND THROW IN THE CREW!

IT IS ON ACCOUNT OF MY WIFE THAT I OFFER SUCH A BARGAIN. FOR 40 YEARS I HAVE PROMISED HER TO QUIT THE SEA. WHAT IS YOUR ROCK BOTTOM PRICE?

WILL SELL FOR HALF-PRICE.

THAT IS ENTIRELY TOO HIGH.

ONE-FOURTH PRICE?

TOO MUCH.

WOULD YOU GIVE ME ONE-EIGHTH OF THE VALUE OF THE SHIP?

I AM NOT SURE.

ARF! ARF! WIMPY IS SOME BARGAIN HUNTER!

## BLONDIE

HOW ABOUT IT, DAGWOOD? CAN YOU GO WITH ME TONIGHT? I'LL GET YOU HOME EARLY, PRETTY EARLY.

HOLD THE LINE A MINUTE, GUS, I'LL ASK MY WIFE.

I'M SORRY, GUS, BUT I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO OUT WITH YOU TONIGHT.

WHAT DID YOUR WIFE SAY, DAGWOOD?

SHE SAID SHE WISHED YOU'D GET MARRIED AND SETTLE DOWN.

## Now Showing — Wimpy Drives a Bargain

By CHIC YOUNG

That's Malicious of You, Blondie!

## THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	104	43	.708
Boston	87	60	.592
Chicago	84	65	.564
Cleveland	82	66	.554
Detroit	77	70	.524
Washington	63	85	.429
Philadelphia	53	95	.358
St. Louis	41	107	.277

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	93	54	.633
St. Louis	89	57	.610
Brooklyn	78	66	.542
Chicago	80	69	.537
New York	73	72	.503
Pittsburgh	67	81	.453
Boston	60	84	.417
Philadelphia	44	101	.303

### Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.  
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 6, Boston 5.  
Others not scheduled.

## Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Poxx, Red Sox	35
Greenberg, Tigers	32
DiMaggio, Yankees	30
Williams, Red Sox	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Mize, Cardinals	27
Ott, Giants	27
Camilli, Dodgers	26
Leiber, Cubs	23

## Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Williams, Red Sox	141
DiMaggio, Yankees	123
Orenberg, Tigers	109
Cronin, Red Sox	108

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
McCormick, Reds	126
Medwick, Cardinals	113
Mize, Cardinals	106
Camilli, Dodgers	102

The biggest ocean liner ever to sail through the Panama canal was the Bremen, which is 940 feet long, has a beam of 101 feet, and a loaded draft of 32 feet 10 1/2 inches.



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**Washington Daybook**  
 By Preston Grover

Washington. We have come upon some data about mustard gas that may arouse memories of World War veterans, particularly since it is pretty certain that the old burner will be used again on the French, English and Germans on the western front.

None of the countries now at war, nor even the humane United States, has any idea of giving up mustard gas as a war weapon. In fact, United States military men, together with some of the chemical warfare experts of other countries, have been defending the stuff as one of the more humane ways of winning battles.

Casualties are high, but only a few of the casualties are going to die and only a few more will be permanently crippled. The same can't be said of bullets or a jagged chunk of exploding shell. Anyway, that is the contention of the gas warfare advocates.

As a gas, mustard is just about tops. Gas masks will keep the soldiers from inhaling—but that is only a fractional protection from mustard. That stuff soaks into the clothes, burns little blisters at the slightest contact, and makes a hospital case out of even the mildest attacks. It can't be handled in a field dressing station, in the manner of a minor nick from a bullet or shell fragment.

**Compound Interest**

When a soldier gets a touch of mustard gas he is out of the war from 30 to 60 days—and perhaps for the duration.  
 The stuff grows on you. Each little blister fills with juice just like a burn. But the juice is not ordinary juice. When the blister breaks, the juice will raise more blisters wherever it touches. And those blisters make more blisters and those blisters make more blisters, endlessly.

A tiny blister may form unnoticed under a soldier's belt. It breaks under the weight of his pack and runs down his thigh. A little chain of blisters forms. He is a sick man. He has to try to keep on fighting, just to get another crack at the bloody butchers, but it is no use. He scratches the burn with his finger and rubs his face. Then little blisters start there and off we go again.

Nice, isn't it?  
 Sprayed across a road the gas will prevent troops passing that way for a week or ten days at least. In woods or brush it may last several weeks. A mustard bomb dropped in an industrial plant would make casualties out of all who handled the machinery before it had been treated.

**We've Got A Lot**  
 If it happens to be scattered over an airfield, all planes touched by it must be put out of commission until they are specially treated. A badly soured plane can hardly be recovered. The mustard gums up the delicate working parts in the dashboard mechanism.  
 The stuff can be washed away with lime by men wearing specially treated suits which prevent the gas getting to their skin. Doubtless it would delay operations in an industrial plant only a few hours.

The slightest residue remaining in the cockpit will start blisters on the pilot unless he is willing to fly in a gas-proof suit. That is uncomfortable. Such suits are airtight.  
 Taken to a hospital a soldier is put to bed. The little blisters are drained so the juice won't touch him. Caught in time—before the stuff gets out of hand—the effects can be cured and the soldier put back into the dugouts.

**After A Man's Heart**  
 by JEAN RANDALL

**Chapter 20**  
**Rattlesnake**

"I listen, Tim," George said presently, sitting on the bed and holding one shoe in his hand. "If I hear a rattlesnake rattling, I don't inquire into his motive. I don't even pause to find out if he's annoyed with me or with a chipmunk that's crossed its trail. I just tell myself it's a rattler, and I light out for other parts. Unless, he finished deliberately. 'I happen to have a stout stick close at hand, in which case I—'"

"That's enough!" Tim's voice and eyes were angry. "Iris didn't behave well toward me—toward us both last summer; but she's not the menace you're trying to make me believe. Talk to her yourself."

"Not me!" George tied a shoestring smartly, put on the other shoe, and stood up. "There's an old proverb my grandfather used to remind me of: If a mule kicks you once, it's his fault; if twice, it's your own. It makes no difference to me if the mule in this case has all the beauty and charm in the world. I'm staying outside the range of its heels."

Tim controlled his rising wrath. "Look here, George, you and I are good friends. You stuck to me through a lot. I owe you more than I can say. But not even you can call the girl I love a rattlesnake and a mule—!" Anger retreated before the absurdity of it. Both men burst into a shout of laughter, and for the time being the subject was dropped.

Tim took Iris to call upon Buff, a sweet and wistful Iris, charmingly courteous to the younger girl, quick to admire the big living room which as the weeks went by had taken on more and more of a look of home. Buff for her part, though polite, was detached. Tim was uneasily aware that she had retreated, in some feminine and cryptic way. He could not find the Buff he knew so well. For the first time he saw her, not as a headstrong child but as a sophisticated young person who kept a composed hold upon the tea table talk.

Tim tried to tell Iris something of his stay at the ranch. Buff smiled and returned the conversation to Boulder, its delightful views, its educational advantages. Tim seized upon Lance Carroll and attempted to describe him to Iris who evinced a pretty enthusiasm on the subject. Buff, suavely ignored by a question concerning Iris's own plans for the future.

At last baffled and bewildered by undercurrents he could not in the least perceive, let alone avoid, Tim sat back in his big chair and let the two girls chat as they would.

"You're staying at the hotel indefinitely?" Buff inquired.  
 "That," said Iris sweetly, "depends on Tim. I suppose you know our story. Buff—you will let me call you Buff, won't you? I can't be formal with anyone who has been so kind to my Tim!—it's romantic and a bit incredible, but I assure you it's all true."

**Irresistible Iris**  
 BUFF cocked her head, spaniel fashion. Tim knew it for a danger signal and stirred uneasily.  
 "Your Tim? Is the engagement announced then? hadn't seen it in the papers. And I have cause to know," she said with a soft laugh. "that very little escapes the papers in this town!"

Iris threw Tim an imploring look. "It's—it's for Tim to say, don't you think? Under the circumstances?"  
 Tim squared his shoulders. "I was under the impression we had already said all that was necessary just now! We agreed, I think, Iris, to let matters rest as they are—for a time, at least."

Buff cheered him silently. She had measured the strength of her adversary with canny eyes and knew it to be great. Iris was the sort of woman whose appeal is well-nigh irresistible. Hearing the cadences of her lovely voice, seeing the whiteness of her skin, the natural crimson of her mouth, the absolute genius in the way she wore her clothes, the younger girl wondered that Tim had not succumbed a second time to her.

She compared herself, most unfavorably, with Iris; her trim sport clothes with the expensive frock the older girl wore; her small hands, still bearing the summer tan, with Iris's delicate white ones; her unruly waves with Iris's sleek black hair, her somewhat abrupt movements with Iris's grace.

"Poor old Tim," she mused. "No wonder he fell, and fell hard. For this charmer! But she shan't have him—she most certainly shan't! She's a fake, through, and through. She means no good to Tim, no matter what brought her back here! Her small jaw tightened and the look of purpose Tim had learned to recognize darkened her blue eyes.

He fully expected the girls to part with coldness on both sides.

It just smells like it, and looks like it.  
 Uncle Sam knows where he can get a lot of it.

**SHORT SHOTS**

Reflector Bureau.  
 By HENRY AVERILL  
 Raleigh, Sept. 26—Entering the lobby of the Revenue building, the correspondent spied all the furniture and fittings of R. R. McLaughlin's office (he's the head of the Motor Vehicle Division) out in the hallway.

He was astonished to hear Buff calmly inviting Iris to lunch with her soon, to hear Miss DeMuth's equally cordial acceptance. Tim, as Buff fully realized, knew little of girls!  
 Buff was not surprised to receive a visit from George Weekes almost on the heels of this call. George has passed from annoyance to anxiety. He yearned to pour out his troubles. He was glad to hear that the girls had met, that Buff recognized the genuine menace Iris was to a man of Tim's type.

"Why she's here I don't know," he said, his clasped hands swinging between his knees. "But whatever it is, it's not going to do old Tim any good—having her here in Boulder, I mean. I think—this is just my impression, but I do honestly think, Buff, that he won't be quite the easy mark for her he was last time. At any rate, he's said nothing about being engaged to her, and that's a good sign. But I wish she'd go climb Long's Peak and fall off," he said uncharitably. "Way it is now, she'll keep him dangling at the end of her string until she's accomplished her purpose—whatever that purpose is."

Buff was thoughtful. "What do you think it is, George? I don't know just how much she paid for that land—"

**"Buying Tim's Favor"**  
 "TWENTY thousand," was the answer. "Tim and I each put in five of our own money, ten of the firm's—firm of Corliss and Weekes; that made twenty altogether. I should say that it's worth about fifteen hundred—if that much. And lookit, Buff! I didn't have to pay Nesbit twenty thousand. We'd told him to sell it for us, he could get out of it. In our wildest dreams we didn't expect to get more'n a couple of thousand. But Iris walks into the office, tells Nesbit she's prepared to pay twenty thousand if he'll let her buy it for a friend of hers—name of Smith! And Nesbit, of course, grabbed it. Now why, I ask you, did she pay the exact sum old Tim and I planked down for Latshaw's benefit last summer? It's got me guessing."

"You don't think it may be really valuable, after all?"  
 He shook his head. "That idea occurred to me, too; but it's out. Definitely out. Tim has personally and thoroughly examined practically every square inch of that da—that infernal land of ours. You couldn't get enough silver but of it to make a thin dime."  
 "Tungsten? Copper?"  
 "Nothing, I tell you; nothing but some beautiful rose-colored quartz that tourists adore to take home to make doorstops and book-ends."

"What's become of the gentleman named Latshaw?"  
 "According to Iris via Tim, he's now in California. Becoming conscious of the unworthy part she had played, Miss DeMuth dismissed her—her motivating influence as soon as possible, and got herself a job—private secretary to some generous soul who paid her right good wages. I should think, all things considered, then someone had the consideration to die and leave her some money, so out she took for Denver, bought up our land, and came here, simply pining for forgiveness—and nothing else, says Tim! Nuts, says I and I bet you do, too, Buff."

Buff nodded. "I think," she told him, "she's really in love with Tim; that she got that money back from Latshaw some way or other—it may have been a case of polite blackmail—and she is trying to buy her way with it back into Tim's—Tim's favor."

"Think she'll succeed?" Weekes inquired with a grin.  
 Buff's small hands were folded tightly on her lap.  
 "Depends on many things; people, too; you, me, Tim and Iris."  
 "Tim and Iris, yes; but how do you and I figure in it?"

"We—well—you might just keep track of what happens to that land Iris bought. I have a hunch you'd hear sooner or later that it has left her possession. I don't know why she wants it, but I'm sure it's the meat in this coconut. There's another thing you can do, too; be rather. Tim relies a lot on your judgment. He values your good opinion. I know it worries her, right now that you are what he calls cynical regarding Iris. Keep it up. He's promised me, she told him, the color rising a little in her face, "that he won't do anything—anything drastic for a while. That means, of course, he won't renew his engagement with Iris. Playing for time's our best bet. People like Iris and Latshaw have to work fast. She'll—overplay her hand if we let her alone long enough; at least that's about the way it seems to me."

He looked at her, curiously.  
 "You're even smarter than I've given you credit for being, my dear, and that's a lot. But you—where do you figure in this?"  
 "I've a role of my own to play," she sighed. "A darned difficult one, too, if you ask me. Comradely, sympathizing friend to Tim, girlish pal to lovely Iris. H'm. I thought I was writing plays, not starring in 'em."

Continued tomorrow.

looking at the scene.  
 "What goes on here—are you being evicted for non-payment of rent or something?" queried the scribe.  
 "Nope, we're just getting a coat of whitewash," replied the division head, then added quickly—"on the walls only, of course."

The Rev. P. D. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, has no illusions whatsoever about the effect of long distance praying for Herr Hitler to repent of his sins.  
 "There's no use in our calling on Mr. Hitler to repent—he's too far away," said the pastor in a Sunday sermon which pointedly asserted that it is not the business of the church to tell the government what to do about the neutrality act.  
 He turned a neat phrase when he said, "We cannot right the wrongs

**Daily Cross Word Puzzle**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Nabob	2. Gaper	3. Feathered creature	4. Walked proudly with high steps
5. Mineral spring	6. Steeps for crossing a fence	7. Self-centered person	8. Paradise
9. South of manufactured waves	10. Native metal-bearing compound	11. One who kills or tries to kill secretly or treacherously	12. Charged with rap
13. Aak! Scotch	14. Oriental commander	15. The chosen	16. Luminous sa-vanna surrounding the sun
17. Wagon attendant on an Anglo-Saxon king	18. Surgical thread	19. Furnish a new crew for	20. Take the chief
21. Transmit	22. Behave	23. Negative	24. Uncooked
25. Mother	26. Kind of snow-shoe	27. Cover the inside	28. Body of Mohammedan deity
29. Type of railway colliery	30. Name of dry	31. Name of a seed	32. Name of a European country

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

of the world with resolutions." court in the Johnston county seat.

There's a growing impression that length of the coming North Carolina political campaign will be shortened by the war situation—and a short one already seemed in prospect through deference to the governor's expressed wishes for deferred announcements by the various candidates.

Total of driver license revocations in North Carolina passed 24,000 last week, the exact total standing at 24,036 by reason of taking away 173 permits during the period.

Driving drunk almost completely monopolized the picture, with 163 in all, leaving only 10 for all other causes combined. This 10 was divided five to driving after license revoked, four to larceny of an automobile and one to manslaughter.

Smithfield, down in Johnston county, must have been saving up its drunken driving cases for trial all at once. No less than 28 revocations were made by the Recorder's

Minors continued to constitute more than 10 per cent of the revokes, with 18 last week. There wasn't any comfort for ABC advocates this time, as almost half the total—eight, to be exact—were in two ABC counties, four each in Wake and Johnston.

Other counties in which minors' licenses were revoked were Guilford 2, Alamance, Beaufort, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Person, Graham, Pitt and Union.

In addition to Smithfield, cities in which there were numerous revocations included Mocksville and Salisbury with 11 each, Goldsboro with eight.

For a small town, Apex stood high in the list with six, half of the offenders being minors.

In sections where outbreaks of cholera have been great, farmers are immunizing their healthy animals through vaccination, says H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist at State College.

**Your Screen Test**

- Identify: (a) She's 14 years old, with the looks, voice and charm of Deanna Durbin and has been selected by Universal to star in the pictures Deanna outgrew, first of which is "The Under-Pup"; (b) Hollywood writers often refer to her—shown in the picture—as "the Venus from Venus, Texas."
- Who are the authors of these books, which movie-makers hope will go down in film history as reel classics: (a) "The Rains Came," (b) "Peachie," (c) "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," (d) "The Wizard of Oz," (e) "The Bluebird?"
- She's married to one of filmland's most prominent actors; as Bella Finkel, was well known in the New York theater; has never played in pictures although her husband has been a star for seven years; recently took a screen test and may play the mother role in "Two Sons"; her married name is Weisenfreund.
- Dream of all movie publicity departments is to have their stars tagged with nicknames or identifying phrases which will linger fondly in the public mind. Name the stars who have been tagged thus: (a) The Kid, (b) The Blonde Bombshell, (c) The Girl, (d) The Little Tramp, (e) America's Sweetheart, (f) The Vamp, (g) Tarzan, (h) The Great Lover, (i) The Oomph Girl, (j) The Grand Old Lady of the Movies.
- What actor returned to Broadway last year to play a role in The Group Theater's "Gentle People," was divorced by his screen-star wife during run of the play, and has since returned to Hollywood and pictures, first of which will be "Fast and Loose," with Ann Sothern?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

**Man About Manhattan**  
 By George Tucker

New York—(AP)—Many men talk about putting a penny away for a rainy day, but Johnny Green follows the interesting variation of "banking" tunes against the time of need, when his imagination falls him or when the time seems right for a particular type of song.

He kept "Body and Soul" in a trunk for four years, and ever since that experience he has toyed with the idea of building up a "fund" of melodies instead of releasing them willy-nilly upon composition.

The daily recurrence of long ago favorites has convinced Green that melody is timeless, and that only the superficiality of words change. "Wishing," for instance, is 19 years old. "I Cried For You" was knocked out by Gus Arnheim in 1924. Both these songs are making a lot of money lately. "And The Angels Sing" is a variation of an old Hebraic folk song, dating back to the time-dimmed dawn of feudalism.

Gary Cooper's penchant for duck-trunk music probably has resulted in more misunderstanding of a great guy than any instance that comes to mind. I've mentioned it before but it's worth coming back to.

Gary's a cowboy who knows his lobsters, a Montana hombre who can hobnob with his social register wife's folks down at fashionable Southampton and come out a favorite son-in-law, a skeet shooter who

"Our Love" and "Moon Love" stem from Tschalkowsky.  
 With this in mind, the estimable Mr. Green has made his first two deposits—"Stranger Things Have Happened" and "Little Big Shot." They're carefully filed away in his strong box, held against a rainy day.

Very often I see a kid of about 15 in one of the subway stations, Utica avenue, to be exact, who makes his living selling some form of merchandise. And when I see him today it occurred to me that I have never seen him hawk the same thing twice. Today, for instance, he was selling razor blades. Yesterday it was pocket combs. The day before that, suspenders.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drug stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

**WHETHER Blond or Brunett You Will Like SILVERLOCKS**

**PENDER STORES CLOSED**  
 11:00 A. M.  
**Wednesday Sept. 27th**  
 To enable the employees of both Pender Stores to attend "Pender's employees 20 year service celebration" being held in Norfolk, Va., Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.  
**PENDER'S STORES**

**\$1.00 A FULL PINT** **\$1.90 A FULL QUART**

**Smooth as Velvet**  
**Old Velvet BRAND**  
 BLENDED WHISKEY  
 BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INCORPORATED, BALTIMORE, MD.  
 Blended whiskey 90 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 33% straight whiskies. 66% grain neutral spirits. 5% straight whiskey 6 1/2 years old. 28% straight whiskey 4 years old.  
 Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

(THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE TOBACCO SITUATION AND THE COMING REFERENDUM ON CROP CONTROL)

# AN APPEAL

## To The Tobacco Farmers of Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina Would You Refuse to be Rescued?

If you were a passenger on a ship that was sinking as a result of being struck by a torpedo, would you decline to get into the lifeboat that could carry you to safety? When it was evident that the lifeboat could not pull away from the sinking ship without you, would you continue to hold to the sinking ship and lose your own life and be the cause of the loss of the lives of your fellow passengers, because they could not leave the sinking ship without you?

It is evident that the above questions are absurd for we do not believe there is anyone who would take such a chance on a sinking vessel when rescue was at hand and yet the tobacco farmers today are standing on a sinking ship of overproduction and curtailed markets because there are some who express their opposition to the proposed 1940 control program and say that for one reason or another they will not vote for the program.

Because of the record large production, tobacco prices were low even while the markets were open and upon retirement of the Imperial Tobacco Company from the markets it became necessary to close them altogether because domestic buyers could not possibly absorb the present bumper crop at living prices for the growers.

The growers in their desperation have turned to the government for aid and the government has expressed a willingness and desire to aid in taking care of the situation by the direct or indirect purchase of the surplus in order that the growers might not suffer financial loss through the low prices that must prevail without government aid. The government points out, however, that it is impossible to give any aid in the matter unless it is assured by the growers that another large surplus will be avoided next year through controlling production.

On October 5th the tobacco growers will be given the opportunity to vote on whether they will accept government aid and control next year's production or whether they will stick to uncontrolled production, thereby inviting below-cost-of-production prices for the balance of this year's crop and next year's crop also.

In order for the control program to carry, it must have the approval of two thirds of all tobacco growers voting. Pitt County is the world's largest tobacco producing county and therefore stands to lose the most if the program does not carry. Therefore, it is up to the growers in Pitt County to vote 100 per cent for the program for by so doing they can help to overcome the opposition votes that might be cast elsewhere, and assure the necessary two thirds of the total vote cast.

We repeat, we do not believe you would remain on a sinking ship when there was a lifeboat to carry you to safety and we likewise don't believe that you are going to remain on the sinking ship of uncontrolled tobacco production that is carrying you to financial destruction, when the government lifeboat stands ready to carry you to financial safety.

## A Vote For The 1940 Control Program Is a Vote For The Financial Safety of Yourself And The Community in Which You Live

The following individuals, firms and institutions, realizing that a controlled 1940 tobacco production is necessary if our section is to overcome the financial disaster with which it is now faced, urge every tobacco grower to VOTE FOR the control program and work unceasingly to see that his neighbor does likewise:

- |                                    |  |   |                               |
|------------------------------------|--|---|-------------------------------|
| J. H. Blount                       | First Federal Savings and Loan Association | F. J. Diener                            | Home Building and Loan Assn.  |
| Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.        | White Chevrolet Co.                        | C. Heber Forbes                         | Coco-Cola Bottling Co.        |
| Curtis Perkins                     | Cozarts Auto Supply                        | J. Key Brown                            | Dickinson Ave. Branch         |
| Belk-Tyler Company                 | Quinn-Miller and Stroud                    | J. G. Clark                             | Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.   |
| State Bank and Trust Co.           | Carolina Sales Corporation                 | Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store | Wyatt Brawn's Cascade Laundry |
| Greenville Fertilizer Co.          | C. H. Edwards Hardware House               | Taft Furniture Co.                      | W. H. Dail                    |
| J. Hicks Corey                     | Orange Crush Bottling Co.                  | Greenville Equipment Co.                | Forbes and Morton             |
| Williams Ready to Wear             | Brody's                                    | O. L. Tucker                            | New Carolina Warehouse        |
| Hooker-Stallworth-Buchanan, Inc.   | Honeycutt's Market                         | L. B. McCormick                         | Smith and Sugg                |
| Moseley Brothers                   | Garris Grocery                             | Proctor Hotel                           | Harris and Rogers             |
| V. A. Merritt                      | Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.                  | White's Stores                          | Keel's Warehouse              |
| Greenville Production Credit Assn. | John Flanagan Buggy Co.                    | Baker and Davis                         | Dixie Warehouse               |
| Goodson and Flanagan               | Home Furniture Store                       | Reid's Store                            | McGowan's Warehouse           |
| J. E. Winslow Co., Inc.            | Nicholl's Market                           | Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.           | Centre Brick Warehouse        |
| R. E. Harris, Jr., & Co.           | Stauffer's Jewelers                        | The Daily Reflector                     | Gorman's Warehouse            |
| Paul Auto Supply Co.               |  |   | J. C. Penny Co.               |

# WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; 5c insertions 1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**PLUMBING — HEATING**  
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter  
**C. L. RUSS**  
312 Evans Street  
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

**FOR RENT — TWO NEW FIVE-**  
room apartments, with automatic heat, available Oct. 1st. Two blocks from Third Street School. Small families, \$35.00 per month. Mrs. C. W. Shuff, Dial 2633-1.

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

**JUST RECEIVED — NEW SHIP-**  
ment of Imported China, 53-piece set, open stock, for \$15.50—\$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Several beautiful patterns to select from. Leutars Bros., Jewelers.

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

**WANTED — 1,000 CUSTOMERS TO**  
get Hair Cuts for 25 cents each. C. G. Parameau, across river—near Fleming's Junk Yard. 20-6t

**FOR SALE — SEVERAL OIL BURN-**  
ing Space Heaters, carried over from last season. Will heat from one to six rooms. Prices greatly reduced.  
**C. L. RUSS, "Your Dependable Plumber,"** 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Day Dial 3231, Night Dial 3062.

**SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY — RAISIN**  
Bread, Rye Bread and Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies. People's Bakery.

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

**WE HAVE SEED RYE — BOTH**  
Abruzzi and Winter—prices right. See us before you buy. Blount-Harvey Co., Dial 2134. 19-5t

**FOR SALE — BEAGLE HOUNDS.**  
Just right for this hunting season. Will sell reasonable. Larry Tligman, Day Dial 2133, Night Dial 2053. 26-3t



**FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS EVERY DAY**  
Telephone Your Order For Prompt Delivery  
**GREENVILLE FISH AND OYSTER CO.**  
Dial 2532

See Typewriters  
**WOODSTOCK**  
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 259 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia, W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

**MONIE INSURED**  
WITH PROOF CLEANING PROCESS  
Open Your Charge Account at  
**College View Cleaners**  
Specializing in  
Silk Cleaning and Finishing  
Velvet Cleaning and Steaming  
Knit Cleaning and Blocking  
Suede and Leather Cleaning  
Glove Cleaning and Finishing  
Hat Cleaning and Blocking  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Save 20% with our Cash and Carry Prices  
Prompt Delivery Service  
Dial 2164

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

**CALL US**  
RAPID DELIVERY  
**DRUG SUPPLIES**  
Candy and Soft Drinks  
**SANDWICHES**  
**PITT DRUG CO.**  
DIAL 2375

**FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISH-**  
ed bedroom, convenient to bath, suitable for gentlemen, near college. Apply Hodges Apartments, East Fifth street.

**FOR RENT — TO COUPLE WITH-**  
out children—four-room unfurnished apartment with hall, front and back private entrances. All modern conveniences. Walls and floors newly finished. Mrs. Marietta Dixon, Dial 3387 from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

**REAL ESTATE — HAVE US SELL**  
your property. Lots; Houses; Farms. If the value is there we can sell it. Call us when you wish to sell or buy. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.

**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY —**  
Cherry Tart, Whole Wheat Bread and Ginger Bread. People's Bakery.

**Chicago Grain Market**

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
May	85 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
July	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
CORN—			
Dec.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
May	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
July	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
OATS—			
Dec.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
July	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RYE—			
Dec.	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
May	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2

**New York Cotton**

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures (old) opened three to six higher. A sudden advance at Liverpool before the local market opened influenced slightly higher bids. Buying came from the trade, spot houses and Wall Street.

Around mid-morning, prices were unchanged to eight higher. October was up the outside at 9.10.

Around mid-day, prices ranged six higher to three lower.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.08	9.09	9.02
Dec.	8.78	8.76	8.73
Jan.	8.71	8.69	8.66
Mar.	8.62	8.54	8.58
May	8.38	8.31	8.25
July	8.17	8.13	8.14

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—President of offerings pushed stock market prices lower today with pivotal issues down fractions to around a point at the worst.

After a moderate fast opening at which slipping tendencies were seen, turnover lightened. Near the final hour, prices were mixed.

Only the rails displayed real signs of strength and there were moderate gains throughout this group.

Lower-priced rail firms gained in the bond market.

**Richmond Livestock**

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26.—Hogs: Receipts liberal, market 10 cents lower. Good and choice 190-225 pounds run gilts and barrows, \$7.45 to \$7.50, the top; 120-140 pounds, \$6.60 to \$6.85; 140-160 pounds, \$7.05 to \$7.30; 225-250 pounds, \$7.20 to \$7.45; 250-300 pounds, \$7.10 to \$7.35. Sows under 350 pounds, \$5.60 to \$5.85; over 350 pounds, \$5.10 to \$5.35.

Cattle—Fairly good run, indications market about steady, unchanged. Steers, average run nearby medium and good grassers, \$7.50 to \$8.50, for the bulk of sales; common as to value, \$6.50 to \$7. Heifers, average run dairy-type, grass-fat heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Cows, good heavy cross-fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6, about the top; medium butcher cows, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4 to \$4.75; canners, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Bulls, strictly well-finished fat dairy types, \$6 to \$6.50; medium condition, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4.50 to \$5. Vealers: receipts fairly liberal, market unchanged; practical veal top at \$10; other than choice as to value.

Sheep—Lambs, receipts very light. Nearby lambs, good to near choice, \$8.50 to \$9, about the top. Slaughter ewes, \$2 to \$3.25.

**N. Y. STOCK LIST**

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

A. C. L.	27 1/2
Anaconda	33 1/2
American Radiator	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	93 1/2
Crysler	90 1/2
C. I. T.	50 1/2
Coca Cola	10 1/2
Commercial Credit	45
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	9 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	47 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Nash-Kellogg	67 1/2
National Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	15 1/2
Packard	4
Paramount Pictures	7
Pullman	40 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	67 1/2
Reynolds	36 1/2
Simmons	22 1/2
Southern Railway	20 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	48 1/2
Texas Corporation	48
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37 1/2
United Aircraft	44 1/2
United Corporation	3
United Drug	5 1/2

**HELP WANTED**

Responsible person to operate Confection Concession in one of Greenville's largest warehouses, for ample compensation. Must be a responsible person—either man or woman.

Reply—"X"  
Care Reflector

## CLASS OF 1943 GIVEN ADVICE COUNTY MEETS SET FOR BELTS

**Freshman Class Welcomed by President Meadows**

What Do You Expect to Get Out of College? and "What Did You Bring to Carry It Away?" were the questions that President L. R. Meadows put before this year's freshman class at East Carolina Teachers College in his welcome address delivered this afternoon in the Robert H. Wright building.

President Meadows outlined four cardinal points for the newcomers, expecting their first day of college orientation, as traits they must possess if they expect to achieve success in school and in later life.

Firstly, he pointed out that they must have "willingness to work," declaring that "work is one of the principal factors in determining success in school or the business world."

He explained that work should be inherent in the mind of a student.

In conveying his second point, President Meadows told the newcomers, "You must have tenacity. Unless you adhere to your work, you cannot expect to get the most out of college."

Personality was described by the college president as being a trait that makes work more enjoyable for a student as well as for his associates. The assembly was told that faith, his last point, is "an enviable characteristic in one's self that is well worth developing." He told of the happiness that would result if the students developed faith.

The questions were fired at the students after Dr. Meadows had welcomed them to the campus, to the student body, to the classrooms, to the spirit of the college and to the opportunities of education.

Morning activities were confined to assigning of rooms by Miss Annie Morton, dean of women. However, campus workers were kept busy Monday unloading trunks and directing students to their room, in that a large number of freshmen and upperclassmen reached the campus a day earlier than expected.

Faculty members were introduced to the freshmen this afternoon. Following division conferences of primary, grammar, and high school majors with advisers and faculty, the freshmen were taken on a tour of the campus under the direction of student officers.

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis will explain the choice of curricula at a general assembly of freshmen tonight. They will be familiarized with college songs and yells and student officers and dormitory officers will be introduced to them.

Registration, preparation of schedules, and acquainting themselves with regulations of the college will be the routine activities of the freshmen on Wednesday. The Young Women's Christian Association will hold open house for the freshmen tomorrow from 10 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

The faculty and staff of the college will be hosts and hostesses to the freshmen at a dinner this evening at 5:55 o'clock. One host or hostess will be at each freshman table, though husbands and wives may be at the same table.

**Plan Monthly Meets At Christian Church**

The first of a series of monthly congregational gatherings, known as Church Fellowship Night, will be held in the Christian Church tomorrow, Wednesday, night from 8 to 8:30. These monthly meetings are part of the program for the church for the current year and will be largely social in nature. At the meeting tomorrow night, in addition to the social features, the chairman of the various committees and heads of organizations will present the plans for their respective groups for the year and indicate how these fit into the whole program for the whole church.

The work of the Christian Church is coordinated through the work of a Church Planning committee, composed of heads of the various organizations and departments and the first Church Fellowship meeting will be conducted by that committee. The coordinated program for the church includes the work to be done in the departments of Christian Education, Public and Private Worship, Fellowship and Friendliness, Attendance, Evangelism, World Causes and Stewardship and Finance. Comprehensive programs and schedules have been worked out for all of these groups. Both members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

**Pender Employees Going To Norfolk**

Eight employees of David Pender grocery stores in Greenville will attend a celebration in Norfolk, Va., tomorrow night, being held in honor of the 30 persons who have been in the employ of the company for 20 years or more.

Those from here planning to attend are Joe S. Norman, Elbert Jones, Ashley Corbin, Douglas Paice, H. M. Simpson, Stephen Cayton, W. F. Insoe and Richard Leigh.

Pender stores in Greenville will close tomorrow at 11 a. m. in order that employees may reach Norfolk by 5 o'clock.

From 1,200 to 1,400 officers and employes from points in Virginia and North Carolina will be present, according to the announcement made at the headquarters of the company.

Hunter C. Phelan, president of the organization, will preside and make the principal address. David Pender, founder of the company 38 years ago, will attend and he will hand out the souvenirs for the occasion to the 30 honor guests of the evening.

Prior to the dinner there will be a parade, with a military band and floats. The parade will form at 5:30 p. m., moving down Granby street to City Hall avenue and from there to Monticello avenue.

**Worried About The Cost of New Clothes?**

You can be well dressed this Fall with very little cost. Let us clean, press and repair or alter some of your "old" things. At very little cost to you, we can make them look really just as good as new. Our careful work assures you of good results.

Dial 2230

**Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry**

**Believe Detained**

Information received by The Chicago Daily News expressed belief that William Morton (above) of the U. S. consular service and Richard Mower, foreign correspondent for the newspaper, were being held by Russian forces which occupied Zaleszyki, Poland. Both earlier were reported missing in Poland.

**FACE BIG FOE IN TENNESSEE**

**Volunteers to Engage State at Raleigh Saturday**

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—Friday won't be the 13th, but it will be the 29th of September, which means that North Carolina State will play host to the mightiest of Dixie's football hordes—the University of Tennessee Volunteers.

Come 3 p. m. that day and Major Bob Neyland, one of the nation's greatest coaches, will put his Vols on the field to begin his 13th year as Tennessee's football coach.

So, in this case it will be Major Bob's Friday the 13th.

A half-dozen Freshman backs and perhaps Babe Wood, who alternated with Tennessee's ace last year and is now here coaching the Fresh ball handlers, will act the part of Blood Demon George Cafego as Neyland's forces set their defense to attempt to halt the Vols' All-American quarterback.

Cafego is expected to lead his team to the Rose Bowl on New Year's day, after having sparked them to the Southeastern Confer-

**Missing Daughters**

**RICHARD ARLEN ROCHELLE HUDSON MARIAN MARSH ISABEL JEWELL**  
—Plus—  
"DAREDEVILS OF RED CIRCLE"  
No. 6  
Buster Keaton Comedy

Prices 10c-20c

**STATE**

## TESTED HERDS BEST FOR PAY



**Provide Highest Production at Low Costs**

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—High production at low cost is the goal of every farmer, whether he grows row crops or livestock. John A. Arey, extension dairyman of State College, announced today that a recent analysis of Dairy Herd Improvement Association records by the United States Department of Agriculture showed that in 1938 the animals in the cow-testing associations consumed an average of only 91 cents worth of feed for each 100 pounds of milk produced, whereas it took \$1.22 worth of feed to make 100 pounds of milk from the average of all cows in the nation.

The Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in North Carolina are sponsored and directed by the State College Extension Service. Last year there were 10 active associations in the state, with 129 members who had 5,499 cows on test.

Arey said that the United States Department of Agriculture reported

ence and Orange Bowl champion-ship a year ago.

The light-lipped, lean-limbed Cafego boasts of a tortuous, twisting drive, a dazzling pass and a crafty punt which are all the more effective because of the teeth-rattling blocking of Sam Bartholomew and Len Coffman and Bob Fox, whose main forte at wingback is a well-timed deep reverse that deals thunder and destruction to opposing teams.

The coming of the Vols already has attracted such widespread interest that advance sales have set a new high. However, Business Manager John VonGlaban announced today that plenty of good seats are still available at the athletic office here at State College.

**TODAY-WEDNESDAY**

**FROM THE FAMOUS PLAY!**

**Golden Boy**

BARBARA STANWYCK ADOLPH MENJOU WILLIAM HOLDEN

**'Bow Strings'** partly filmed at Pinehurst

Color Cartoon

**ON THE TRAIL OF THE AUSTRALIAN PINE**

Lake Worth, Fla. — (AP) — The Australian pine, a graceful tropical evergreen that grows to towering heights, has been branded a public enemy after years of planting as ornamental.

The city attorney here has been instructed to draft an ordinance banning it. Other South Florida cities, including Miami and Miami Beach, are restricting plantings.

Imported from Australia years ago, the trees took readily to the climate of this area. But in the course of time they began to die close-bad habits. Their roots lie and break sidewalks, they litter the ground with needles and burrs, and roots, seeking water, clog sewer lines.

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that D. H. I. A. cows averaged 7.81 pounds of milk and 317 pounds of butterfat annually in 1938, as compared to an average production of only 4,359 pounds of milk and 170 pounds of butterfat for all the cows in the United States.

The State College specialist cited the records of one herd in the state which reduced its feed costs per 100 pounds of milk produced by 83 cents from 1935 to 1938 through cow testing. In 1935 the 44 cows in the herd averaged 6,980 pounds of milk and 219 pounds of fat, for a feed cost of \$1.47 per 100 pounds of milk. By cutting out low producers and the use of better-balanced rations, the milk production average of the herd was raised to 10,376 pounds, and the butterfat average to 323 pounds, in 1938, while the feed cost per 100 pounds of milk dropped to 94 cents.

Baker pear, rice covered, served cold with chilled maple syrup, makes a nutritious and tasty dessert.

**DEFENSE SIDE FILES PAPERS**

(Continued from page one)

authorized and the former sheriff had stepped down both as sheriff and as nominee for the office; that Mr. Worthington, to the knowledge of Mr. Worthington, admitted that every schedule making up the audit, with few slight inconsequential modifications, were true and correct reproductions of his records and accounts; and Rep. Worthington's introduction of a bill seeking to relieve S. A. Whitehurst of making certain payments to the county.

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