

WEED AVERAGE OF \$16.10 PAID FOR FIRST DAY

Price Much Higher Than on Day Markets Closed

TODAY'S PRICES ABOUT IN LINE

Total of 1,899,152 Pounds Sold on The Greenville Market Yesterday for \$302,521.52

The yellow and green again were flowing in Greenville today, the yellow tobacco to the auction warehouses and the green money into the pockets of farmers...

All of which adds up to the fact that the tobacco market is open again—and with tobacco selling higher than at any time during the selling period preceding the sales holiday caused by the European war.

Yesterday's average of 16.10 cents per pound compared with an average of 12.23 on the last sales day preceding the closing of warehouses.

Another big sale will be written into the market records tonight after warehouse books are balanced and figures for the day received.

While the market is blocked, sales are progressing smoothly at the uniform rate of about specified by the Tobacco Association of the United States...

Yesterday's re-opening break shattered all previous records. The 1,729,292 pounds sold on the opening day here August 22 set a new high mark...

On the August 22 opening an average of 16 cents was paid and money paid out totaled \$276,678.91, below the \$302,521.52 paid out yesterday by \$25,842.61.

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Prices on the Carolinas flue cured tobacco markets continued today to hold to opening day levels...

The price averages ranged from nine cents at Timmonsville, S. C. to 18 cent on several markets.

All points reported an overflow of offerings.

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—(AP)—North Carolina farmers had sold 235,049,504 pounds of tobacco at an average price of 14.76 cents a pound when auction markets closed in mid-September...

Last year up to October 1 sales had been 265,153,771 pounds at an average of 22.25 cents a pound.

The year's total sales were only 91,558,277 pounds at an average of 12.76 cents, compared with 182,965,634 in the month last year at 21.49 cents.

To Arrive In December. New Bern, Oct. 11.—Lieut. H. T. Diehl, who is to be the next commanding officer of the Coast Guard cutter Pamlico here, is expected to report by early December.

Die In Crash. War, West Va., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A disabled school bus careened from a highway and plunged down a 75-foot embankment today, killing three students and injuring 62 other persons, some critically.

The big 70-passenger machine carrying 64 students and the driver in Big Creek high school here fell on the Norfolk and Western railway tracks and crumpled into a mass of glass, wood and steel.

The dead were identified as Maxine Beavers of Bartley; Lucille Mullins of Raysal; and Ernest Wood of Bartley.

Physicians held little hope for several others who were badly hurt.

The three hospitals at Welch were jammed with screaming and frightened injured.

Germans See No Conflict In War Aims Expressed by Daladier and Adolf Hitler

Louisiana Citizens Up In Arms



T. Hale Boggs, chairman of the People's League in New Orleans, is shown addressing a mass meeting of citizens who marched on the court house to demand the removal of District Attorney Charles A. Byrne on claims that he had obstructed a grand jury investigation of alleged political corruption in that city.

Conversations Started By Finland and Russia

AWARD PRIZES AT PITT FAIR

Red Oak Community Exhibit Wins First Place

The Red Oak community exhibit, with 89 points out of a possible 100, was awarded first prize at the Pitt county fair, the awards having been announced late yesterday afternoon.

The Red Oak sponsors will receive a \$50 cash award. Farmville won second prize of \$40, with 81 points; Red Banks, third prize, \$30, with 77 points; Falkland, fourth prize of \$20, with 68 points; Pactolus, fifth prize of \$10, with 65 points; Chicod, sixth place \$13 points; Belvoir, seventh places 51 points, \$10.

Judges of the community booths were Dr. Darrst of the North Carolina Agriculture department, and Miss Rainwater, Wilson county home demonstration officer.

In the vocational department awards were made as follows: Avon, 92 points, \$30; Stokes, 89 points, \$25; Winterville, 75 points, \$15; Fountain, 65 points, \$10; Belvoir, 58 points, \$5.

In the tobacco contest in the orange wrapper classification, Mrs. Mary Mazingo claimed both first and second place, while the third position was awarded to Roy S. Allen; Herbert Mazingo placed first in the cutter type, with Mrs. Mary Mazingo taking second, and Herbert Mazingo receiving third.

Besley Bailey and James Allen were the respective winners of first and second places in the smoker type tobacco, while in the lighter filler type, Horace Leonard and Joe Allen were awarded first and second places, respectively.

Mrs. Mary Mazingo took the laurels for first place again in the lemon wrapper display, with Herbert Mazingo claiming second.

Home Economic dept. Teachers Plan Meet

Miss Catherine Dennis, state supervisor of home economics department, will conduct at a conference of all home economic teachers in the county and city schools at the college tonight.

In addition to the teachers, principals of the schools with home economics department will attend the session, which will be held in the Science building of the college.

Soviet Seeks to Regain Dominance In Baltic

Moscow, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Russia turned today to "political and economic" talks with Finland in her drive to regain the Baltic dominance enjoyed in the hey-day of the Czar.

Against a background of troops massed on Finland's border and concentration of men, warplanes and warships elsewhere in the Baltic region, the Kremlin stage was set for reception of the Finnish delegation which arrives today by train.

The Soviet union has just concluded a series of military alliances with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, three former segments of the Russian empire which broke away following the World War. They became in effect, Soviet protectorates.

Finland, once also a part of the Czarist empire, appeared next in line for this "protection."

Russia gained points for the garrisoning of thousands of troops and bases for warships and airplanes, as well as trade and transport concessions through her bargains with the three little states south of Finland.

The third Baltic pact, that with Lithuania, was concluded last night. Aside from its military features it provided for return to Lithuania of her historic capital, Wilno, and the Wilno region seized October 9, 1920 by a "rebel" Polish general.

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Local Recruiting Office Will Close

Sergeant Stonewall Jackson, army recruiting officer here for the past several months, will close the local office temporarily Thursday at noon.

Sergeant Jackson has been ordered to report to Fort Moultrie, S. C., in connection with securing enlistments in the regular army reserve.

All applicants who have qualified papers are requested to report to the local recruiting station by Thursday noon, October 12, in order that their acceptance for enlistment can be effected.

Sergeant Jackson said he did not know how long he would be gone, but added that he expected to return to open the Greenville station. He has been here since June 7, when the local station was opened in the armory building.

Coast Guard Enlists 14. New Bern, Oct. 11.—Fourteen young men from counties in this vicinity have been enlisted here in the Coast Guard during the past 15 days, it has been announced.

Authorized Nazi Sources Express Opinion Conditions Laid Down by Daladier Yesterday and Those Stated by Fuehrer in Reichstag Speech Have Similar Objectives - Guaranteed Peace

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER, Berlin, Oct. 11.—(AP)—

Authorized German sources said today that official Germany sees no conflict between the war aims expressed by Premier Daladier yesterday—security, defense of his country, guarantees for European peace—provided those are France's real war aims—that the peace proposals of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Reichstag speech.

The German government apparently is willing to regard the French premier's strictures on meeting German personalities as intended for home consumption. Likewise his presentation of German aims are forgotten him, although sharply rejected by the German viewpoint, these sources said, provided his basic demands are for security and guarantees.

One trouble (in German eyes) about Daladier's speech, however, these authorized sources pointed out, is France's ally with Britain.

While Germany can decide for herself whether France or Britain can act without the other partner, hence official Germany can not take a final stand on the Daladier speech until Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain has been heard.

If Daladier says he does not want six months hence to have new unrest, the authorized German sources insist, Germany replies that she too wants an end to interfering with Germany.

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ASSERTS THAT FDR EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY

Accusation Refers to Emergency Proclamation

SPEECH MADE BY SENATOR CLARK

Missouri Democrat and Foe of Administration Neutrality Plan, Assails War Department Aide

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Senator Clark (D-Mo.), an opponent of the administration's proposal to repeal the arms embargo, contended today that President Roosevelt had exercised emergency powers actually vested in him only when the country was at war or in imminent danger of war.

Arguing against lifting the ban on arms sales to belligerents, Clark also accused Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, of trying to "inflame the people as to the safety of our own shores" and said policy of the president himself had not been "reassuring."

The Missourian proclaimed in emphatic tones that a careful scrutiny of the president's recent proclamation of a "limited emergency" showed that it contained no limitations.

"It is a proclamation of national emergency without any limitation whatever," he asserted. "Under it the president can exercise all of the powers of a national emergency which he can exercise without specific authority of congress."

The president's executive order transferring control of the Panama canal zone from the governor of the canal zone to the army, Clark said, was far more important and disquieting.

He said Assistant Secretary Johnson had delivered a speech in which "he sought to inflame the people as to the safety of our own shores by comparing our situation to that of Poland."

"In my judgment," Clark boomed, "no more idiotic, morose, unpatriotic remark has ever been made by a man in high public positions."

He said Assistant Secretary Johnson had delivered a speech in which "he sought to inflame the people as to the safety of our own shores by comparing our situation to that of Poland."

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War Secretary Reports British Troops Now in France Total 158,000

Also Announced She is Ahead in War on Merchant Shipping; Government Meanwhile Strikes at "Defeated Propaganda" Amid Anti-Appausement Talk

London, Oct. 11.—(AP)

War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons today that Britain has sent an expeditionary force of 158,000 men to France during the first five weeks of the war.

Just before Hore-Belisha spoke, Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, declared the balance now was in Britain's favor in the war on merchant shipping.

"From September 24 to October 9 we have lost" by U-boat action 5,809 tons and we have taken from the enemy 13,615 tons, leaving a balance in our favor of 7,806 tons," Churchill said.

Meanwhile Britain tried to track down sources of "defeated propaganda" on the home front, amid indications of mounting sentiment against talk of "appeasement."

While press comments indicated a growing desire "to get on in the war" Scotland Yard presented to the home office a report on "Make Peace With Hitler" pamphlets attributed to Communist, Fascist and Socialist elements.

Public opinion in general was represented as being in flat rejection of proposals from Adolf Hitler for what the British regarded as a peace at his own price—the partition of Poland.

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REPORTS BOLD NAZI THRUSTS ARE REPULSED

Feeler Attacks led by German "Suicide Squad"

FORCED BACK IN SHARP FIGHTING

Some Observers Express belief Attacks Are Prelude to large Scale German Offensive

Paris, Oct. 11.—(AP)

German feeler attacks along the western front led, the French said, by "suicide squads" of hand grenade throwers supported by automatic arms companies, were reported today to have been repulsed after sharp fighting.

The attacks continued through the night, with the sharpest skirmishing south of Saarbruecken, apparently a continuation of thrusts which the Germans launched Sunday on a 75-mile east of the Moselle river.

Military men said the fighting indicated the increasing scope of the German assaults.

Reports from the front, the French said, give the impression of a coordinated feeler attack along the entire line between the Luxembourg border and Saarbruecken.

Activity of German patrols followed closely upon Premier Daladier's rejection of the peace proposals made by Hitler last Friday.

The German thrusts appeared to be directed at French advance positions, although bad weather somewhat hampered operations.

Some observers expressed belief the German attacks were the prelude to the large-scale offensive which might be expected before the end of the week.

Family Institute To Open Thursday

The Home and Family Life Institute at the college will open tomorrow morning, with registration from 9 to 10 o'clock, and greetings by President L. R. Meadows and State Superintendent Clyde Erwin.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. D. M. Clark has returned from Durham.  
Mrs. Barbara House of Tarboro was here today.  
Mrs. Milton White has returned from Hertford where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Hawkins, who is quite ill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byers and little daughter, Becky, of Greensboro spent Sunday here with friends.  
Vinton Fountain of Tarboro was a business visitor in Greenville today.  
Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner have returned from Virginia Beach.  
Mrs. LeRoy Edgerton of Guilford spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. O. G. Colley.  
Mrs. W. L. Hall is ill at her home on West Fourth street.  
Among those attending a meeting of the Tabernacle Methodist church near Snow Hill today are: Mrs. J. H. Blount, Mrs. S. B. Curry, Mrs. J. D. Swain, Miss Lill Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Grant.

Mrs. Bryan Brown, Mrs. Mason Yates and Mrs. Iverson Skinner spent today in Wilson.  
**Prayer Meeting Tonight.**  
There will be prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church.

**Services At Black Jack.**  
Rev. J. W. Norise will continue services at the Free Will Baptist Holiness Church, at Black Jack, each night this week at 7:30 o'clock. The revival will be brought to a close after the service Friday night. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

**Primitive Baptist Services.**  
Appointments for Elder R. H. Pittman, editor of the Advocate and Messenger, Luray, Va.:  
Fremont—Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m.  
Greenville—Thursday, Oct. 12, at 11 a. m.  
Smithwick's Creek—Friday, Oct. 13, at 11 a. m.  
Wilson Church—third—Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15.

**Little Theatre To Present Play.**  
The Winterville Little Theatre which was organized last year, is beginning its second year with the production of "Once There Was a Princess," a comedy in three acts, by Juliet Wilbur Thompkins. Rehearsals for this play, which promises to be the most successful production of this group of players, have been in progress for three weeks and is beginning to take on the appearance of a finished product. It will be presented in the Winterville auditorium at 8 p. m., October 20, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. Those who saw "Lena Rivers," and "Run, Hero, Run," which were put on by this Little Theatre group last year are looking forward to this season's first performance—"Once There Was a Princess."

**Chauncey-McDaniel.**  
Grifton, Oct. 9—In a ceremony of quiet simplicity Miss Mary Frances McDaniel and Julius Chauncey were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. George B. Starling, officiating. The couple were unattended. The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of Viking blue with Harvest wine accessories, with a shoulder corsage of roses.

Mrs. Chauncey is a daughter of Mrs. Annie B. McDaniel and the late E. L. McDaniel, she is a graduate of the Grifton High school and attended East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville.  
Mr. Chauncey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey of Grifton, he attended the Grifton High school, he is now connected with the L. B. Cox Service station.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey will make their home in Grifton.

**Sans Souci Club.**  
The Sans Souci Book Club held the first meeting of the new club year on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Wooten being the delightful hostess.  
The program for the afternoon was "Europe's War," and it was ably presented by Mrs. B. B. Sugg. She first gave the background for war as history has recorded it. With her we followed Hitler as he came into power after the World War, when his people were poor, underfed and with little hope for the future. At this time, with hatred of the Jews and their love of Germany, he welded them into the group we know as Fascists, then having turned Germany into an arsenal, he has by force or show of force, taken Austria, Czechoslovakia, Memel and Poland. How much further his greed for power will take him and how much all of this will affect us here in America, only time will tell.  
Following this most delightful talk, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. I. Wooten, served delicious refreshments.—Reported.

**Miss Willard Honored.**  
One of the first of the pre-nuptial parties given in honor of Miss Grethe Willard, who on Saturday will be married to Mr. William C. Goodwin, was yesterday when Mrs. Mason Yates and Mrs. Bob Moffett entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Moffett.  
Many beautiful arrangements of flowers, in vivid autumn colors, decorated the rooms where the table were set for play.  
The high score prize, a box of dusting powder, was won by Miss Willard, who was also remembered with a gift of silver. Miss Mary Shaw Robeson was presented a compact as the low score prize.  
The hostesses served a tempting salad course.

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**HED TAKE CARE OF VISITING HORSEMEN**  
Council Bluffs, Ia.—(AP)—Old Dobbin has no place to park in Council Bluffs. City Councilman Joseph Kattelman wants to do something about it.  
He proposed a 20-foot space on a downtown street be set aside, and a hitching post erected with a sign attached "For Horses Only."  
The plight of visiting horses came to light when a farmer, arrested for parking his team in a restricted area, complained "there isn't any place in this town where you can hitch a horse. What can a man do?"  
Asked what would happen if two horses came to town at once seeking anchorage at the single post, Kattelman replied:  
"That is a horse of a different color."  
Most of the plant life of Spitzbergen was carried there in seed form from the Scandinavian peninsula, by birds.

*Authentic College Styles by Vitality*

★ Take a tip from the co-ed. Wear glove-fitting Vitality shoes in engaging autumn styles. We carry a complete line of Vitality shoes in the season's most intriguing patterns... in flattering, mellow, autumn shades... in authentic college trends for women of every age. You'll like the snug comfort of Vitality shoes. See the new models today.

**TODAY'S BEST WATCH BUY**

**BULOVA**

In the charm and color of natural gold.

**Best Jewelry Co.**

Convenient Terms

**83 Piece Set IMPORTED CHINA**  
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**BEST JEWELRY COMPANY**

**Quick! Step aside! I'm on an important errand!**

"I'M ON my way to Stauffer's and I don't want to be delayed! Their offering of fine Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton watches is the best I've ever seen, and offer surprisingly easy terms, too!"

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WESTERN UNION BUILDING

**Fluffy! Airy! Babyish! ANGORA**

In adorable baby shades! All pastel colors.

- Sea Shell Pink
- Heaven Mist Blue
- Angel White

**\$1.98 to \$5.95**

You'll be as divinely pretty as a picture! Slip into a cardigan, slip-over or short-sleeved basque sweater. Key your favorite skirt to your color, dash your toes in snub-nosed pumps of alligator, suede, kid or buck. Cup your shell-like ear for the compliments that hurry your way!  
A Pork-Pie Hat will make your spirit do nip-ups! All colors!

**\$1.00 to \$3.95**

**Blount-Harvey**

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That the weekly and monthly savers in our Association earn approximately 6 per cent on their savings?

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We have a savings plan for every member of the family.

25c invested weekly will mature \$100.00 in about 6½ years	\$1.25 invested weekly will mature \$500.00 in about 6½ years
\$2.50 invested weekly will mature \$1,000.00 in about 6½ years	

For further information regarding the largest yielding investment in Eastern Carolina call or write our office today.

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**WOMAN**  
a  
and her clothes ...

Not in many a season have the fashions been so graciously flattering to the woman. The sophisticated, wiser woman who knows what she wants in clothes, and more importantly, knows how to wear them. Choosing that sort of apparel is our forte, and our forte becomes your good fortune when you shop at Forbes. Dresses, coats, suits, evening gowns, costumes and hats, designed in youthful spirit, made of beautiful materials, to be worn with grace, to match a charming manner.

...  
Womens' Sizes up to 46½  
Junior Sizes From 9 up  
See our New Costume Jewelry

# C. HEBER FORBES

SOCIAL and LOCAL Social Calendar

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

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church meets.

7:30-8:30 p. m.—Teacher Training class meets in the Christian Church. "The Seven Laws of Teaching" will be the basis for study.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Floyd Peaden, 1013 West Third street.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Mary Shaw Robeson and Miss Catherine Tyson will be hostesses at bridge complimenting Miss Gretchen Willard.

THURSDAY 1:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Baker will entertain at luncheon honoring Miss Gretchen Willard.

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

7:00 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will hold a supper meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Pearl Laureates will entertain at bridge, complimenting Miss Gretchen Willard, bride-elect.

FRIDAY 3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Goodwin-Willard wedding.

9:30 p. m.—Mrs. Harry Harty will entertain in honor of the Goodwin-Willard wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SATURDAY 12:30-1:15 p. m.—Mrs. David Proctor will entertain at luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Miss Gretchen Willard.

5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Gretchen Willard and Mr. William C. Goodwin will be solemnized in the First Christian Church.

Convalescing. Mrs. D. J. Whichard who has been ill for the past ten days at her home on Evans street, is convalescing.

At Home. Miss Christine Davenport, a student at Norfolk College, returned home Sunday night on account of illness.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Wednesday, October 11, 1899

ONE AFTER ANOTHER And The Column Keeps Moving

Mrs. J. C. Tyson returned home Tuesday evening from Baltimore where she has been spending a few weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Tunstall has gone to Kinston to visit relatives.

An electric light plant is being placed in the Strause factory. There were tremendous breaks at the warehouses today.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

New York—A Nobel prize worth \$50,000 and one of them is waiting for the person who can tell science the whole story of those orange and yellow "Christmas decorations" on cedar trees in a rainy early spring.

The bright objects are jelly-like balls that grow on the stems. From them issue forth the microscopic spores of the rusts which infect apple leaves and fruit.

A discovery and that there are three distinct species of rusts in the cedar tree, and that all of them attack apples, is reported in the scientific journal, Phytopathology, by Paul R. Miller, graduate student of George Washington university.

The discovery is commercially important because it was formerly believed that the cedar trees carried only one kind of rust to attack apples and the attacks of all three occur all through the central and eastern United States.

The story that would be worth the \$50,000 prize is why these rusts have to spend part of their time on cedar trees and part on apples. This is a necessity if the rusts are to live.

There is still another road to fame open to those who study the cedar's Christmas decorations. No one ever has been able to cultivate these rusts "in vitro" that is, artificially in a test tube. To do that would be worth a few minor science prizes.

BODY LAMENTS NEAL'S ENTRY

Highway Department Not Cheering at Candidacy

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Oct. 11.—Entrance into the race for lieutenant governor of William Walker Neal of Marion may be good news to some folks, but there is no sign of loud cheering from the direction of the present State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Reason is obvious—Mr. Neal is certain to make his unopposed opposition to the present road setup in North Carolina an open and substantial issue in his campaign. This despite the fact that campaigns for the lieutenant governorship are usually singularly devoid of any divisive factors except personal popularity, ability to line up the poll workers and ability to swing onto the coat tail of the winning gubernatorial candidate.

Not so many weeks ago the McDowell county man was here in Raleigh on business connected with the roads of western North Carolina and while in this capital city he lost no opportunity to inform his friends that he regards the present highway setup as highly political and at widest variance with the existence of a true statewide highway system.

Specifically he condemned inertia of the present commission in the matter of a toll free road to Mount Mitchell; but in a sweeping general indictment he charged that the present system is home-combed with politics which permit individual members of the commission to feather their own political nests by favoring local interests in their districts at the expense of a well-balanced coordinated highway system with roads located only on the basis of well-defined needs and the greatest benefit to the greatest number of citizens.

This opposition, he told his friends, he intended to carry into

the campaign, if he decided to run—as he has now formally announced.

There have been indications that the Neal views are rather generally held—especially in certain sections in the West—and there is general agreement that they will win him votes in certain circles; though of course the thing will cut both ways as there isn't the slightest doubt that the highway commissioners will fight back and the very fact that they are commissioners proves them to be potent political personages.

For the last five years Mr. Neal has not been conspicuously in the eye of the voters of the state as a whole, but he is a six-times member of the House from McDowell county, having served in 1919-21-23-25-31-33. In these legislatures he learned his way about and made contacts all over the state which he no doubt will rely upon to assist him in his race for the Number 2 Tar Heel political post.

Throughout the west he is looked upon as a potentially strong contender who cannot be counted out in advance of the appearance of an unusually strong opponent or of now "unexpected" developments on the political front.

His chairman of the State Park Commission, which explains in part his great interest in the roads of the West; president of the Marion Hosiery Mills and of the Marion Knitting Mills, Inc.; vice president of the Carolina Motor Club, a trustee of the Marion General hospital, and chairman of the board of directors of the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton.

In the 1931 and 1933 North Carolina Manuals he was distinguished by having one of the very shortest of biographies. The 1933 book said: "William Walker Neal, Democrat, representative from McDowell county, was born in Marion, February 15, 1874. Son of G. H. and Rowena (Weaver) Neal. Representative in the General Assembly, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925 and 1931."

All County Teachers To Hold First Meet

The first county-wide teachers' meeting will be held at Winterville in the school gymnasium, Tuesday night of next week. The meeting will be more of a social affair with

Your Screen Test



- 1. Johnny Russell, six-year-old blond curly-head, plays Shirley Temple's young brother in the forthcoming "The Blue Bird." In what respect is this screen relationship unique?
2. In what movies were the following well-known last lines: (a) "The 'blankety-blank' stole my watch"; (b) "Hey, Flagg, wait for baby."
3. Identify the following film starlet (shown in the picture): Her first name is Lucille; she is making her screen debut in "The Rearing 'Twenties"; her uncle is one of the famous screen players of all time and one of his best remembered pictures is "The Mark of Zorro."
4. (a) What pioneer of the film industry died recently, and (b) of what studio was he, for many years, president?
5. (a) What sensational baby star of several years ago (his last picture was "It's A Great Life" in 1936) is being groomed for a comeback at the present age of seven years? (b) What four-year-old starlet recently had her first picture premiered especially for her in her home town of Wheeling, W. Va.?

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

the Winterville school acting as host. There are approximately 50 new teachers in the county system this

year and the meeting will be a get-together affair. In addition to the 210 teachers in the county, a number of special

Best Of Luck, Old Man. Trinidad, Colo.—(AP)—The mail must go through but at what a price!

Unless Postmaster Ben Beshoar does some fast thinking he says it probably is going to cost him the friendship of all his lady friends—save possibly one—to deliver a single letter.

The letter, postmarked from an Oklahoma city, was addressed "To the Prettiest Gal in Trinidad, Colo." "Far be it from me to make that choice," says Beshoar, who is an M.D. "I remember when I was a young physician I was asked to judge a baby contest.

"Most of the mothers who had infants entered haven't spoken to me since."

Parking Nets \$103.196. Toledo, Ohio—More than 6,000,000 persons used meter zones for parking here in 1938. About one out of three were required to deposit a nickel, however, and the revenue was \$103.196.

An ideal polishing cloth for silver, shoes and furniture can be made of an old piece of velvet.

Screen Test Answers. 1. Although Shirley Temple has starred in approximately a score of pictures, this is the first time she has had a cinematic brother. 2. (a) "The Front Page"; (b) "What Price Glory?" 3. Lucille Fairbanks, the niece of Douglas Fairbanks. 4. (a) Carl Lagemie; (b) Universal. 5. (a) "Baby LeRoy"; (b) Carolyn Lee.

TONIGHT, OCT. 11, 7:45 Memorial Baptist Church

The Fourteen Famous Fellers In the RAINBOW FAMILY ORCHESTRA from Latvia Presenting Bandmaster Jacky, 8 Years Old.



A UNIQUE CONCERT (RUSSIAN SACRED & POPULAR MUSIC) given by the 12 children of Rev. W. Fetter, exiled pastor and missionary leader. Brief address on "Religion in Soviet Russia." "Berlingske Tidende" (Europe's Oldest Newspaper, Copenhagen): "The world's most remarkable orchestra. Morgan Blake in the Atlanta Journal: "The most remarkable program ever given in this city. There is nothing like it we have ever seen."

SUPER USED CAR VALUES. TRADED YESTERDAY ON THE NEW 1940 BUICK SUPER MODEL 51. 1937 BUICK SPECIAL "40" SEDAN. Radio, Heater, Defroster. New General Tires—Low Mileage. 1937 PLYMOUTH DELUXE FORDOR TOURING SEDAN. New Firestone Champion Tires, Heater—Low Mileage. Folger Buick Co. 10th & Washington Sts. Dial 2748.

Behind The Red-Nazi Eight Ball

For nearly 200 years—until 1918—Estonia was a part of Imperial Russia. Bolshevik forces tried to make it a part of Russia again in 1919 but were driven out with the help of Finland and the British navy.

Its chief prize is its ice-free port of Tallinn. With an area only as large as Vermont and New Hampshire combined, and a population of 1,126,000—less than that of Los Angeles—Estonia is one of the smallest of the states that were created after the war of 1914-18. It is a land of forests, farms and

Long a part of Russia, Latvia won independence in 1918 when the Allies wanted another Baltic buffer against the Bolsheviks.

In size it is a little bigger than West Virginia in population (2,000,000) a little smaller than Mississippi. It lacks adequate communications and mineral resources. Its chief industries are mainly an agricultural country and not a very rich one at that. In 1937, to Germany, Britain, Russia, Belgium and the U. S. it exported about \$6,000,000 worth of timber, about \$1,000,000 of plywood, about \$2,000,000 of butter. It imported manufactured goods, fuels and metals.

But it does have three ice-free ports while winter finds Russia frozen in, and a vast timber reserve.

It is a natural route for trade between Russia and the west, and 60 per cent of its railroad mileage is in the Russian gauge. Riga, its capital, is the biggest port on the Baltic.



The President was once sentenced to death by the czar of Russia.

small villages, and so flat that no part of it is more than 450 feet above sea level.

The Estonians are probably of Asiatic origin like their northern neighbors, the Finns, and their mixed blood is related to Finnish and Hungarian.

Founded as a republic, Estonia adopted a fascist-like form of government in 1934, but returned to a democratic system by popular vote in 1937. Education is free. Konstantin Pats, a lifelong campaigner for constitutional reform, was elected president in 1936.

A lifelong reformer, Pats, as a young man, took part in the Russian



An Estonian officer

slav revolution against the czar in 1905. Sentenced to be executed, he got out of the country. He first became premier after the Russian revolution of 1917 had succeeded.

The National Geographic society lists butter, foodstuffs, and timber products as Estonia's exports. Germany and Great Britain are her best customers.

Tallinn, with 246,500 persons, is the capital. Called the "night-cap town" because of the pointed towers on its remnants of medieval wall, it is a busy modern seaport with grain elevators and refrigerating plants.

Estonia keeps a standing army of around 12,000 officers and men. She can augment this with a reserve force of 90,000. Her air force consists of 70 planes. Her navy consists of one torpedo boat, two submarines, four gunboats and a dozen smaller craft.

Latvia's Ulmanis

For defense it has a toy army—23,000 men, 2,200 officers, 80 planes, 2 submarines. Military service is compulsory.

There is little illiteracy in Latvia. 77 per cent of whose people are Latvians. The university in Riga, in 1937-38, had almost 7,000 students. The cooperative system, both agricultural and consumer, is widespread.



Latvia's Ulmanis

In 1934 President-Prime Minister Karlis Ulmanis set up a fascist-type state and became dictator. Ulmanis, son of a farmer, had when the country was under the czar, studied in the U. S. at the University of Nebraska, worked in Texas, returned to take a leading part in the formation of Latvia.

Potential trouble for Rumania comes from Germany which wants oil and grain; Hungary (which wants Transylvania back); Russia (which never gave up its claims to Bessarabia); Britain has promised to fight for her if necessary, but Britain is a long distance away.

Rumania's king, Carol II, for years scandalized Europe with his heart affairs, finally lost his heritage through them. But in 1930, he took over the throne from his child son, is now credited with doing good work in a difficult job. He is related to both the Hohenzollerns and the Windsors.



President Kallio and Finnish soldiers

ness. The co-ops handle 25 per cent of the retail trade, and 80 per cent of the wholesale.

Finland's army in 1937 numbered 1,842 officers and 31,000 men. Her navy consists of two coast defense monitors, four gunboats, seven torpedo boats and five submarines.

Finland produces rye, barley, oats, potatoes, and hay. Lumber is her most important industry. She exports munitions, too.

Helsinki is the most northern of capitals in the world. In mid-summer, midnight golf is played there.

Finland has the only highway in the world to the Arctic circle. She has perhaps the lowest illiteracy rate—one-tenth of one per cent—in the world. She has more FOL BEHIND (feature) railroad mileage per capita than any other European country except Sweden.

The Romans founded Rumania as a colony, the Russo-Turkish war of 1861 gave it the chance for independence. The World war an opportunity to more than double its size. Today, Rumania is one of Europe's granaries, an empire of oil, timber and generally undeveloped mineral wealth, a jigsaw puzzle of nationalities ranging from Germans to gypsies.

Rumania's constitution provides for a constitutional monarchy and a Parliament. But the authoritarian principle is strong and the Parliament has been dispensed with since 1937.

About 19,000,000 people live in an area roughly the size of Arizona. One-third are non-Rumanian.

Four-fifths are engaged in agriculture and stock-raising. Flour-milling, brewing and distilling are the main industries. To Germany, Britain, France and Italy Rumania sends grain and oil from them it gets manufactured goods. The Danube, emptying into the Black Sea, is its main waterway. It has a fair system of railroad and communications.

France, Germany and Russia



Carol reviews troops

contributed to building up Rumania's military establishment of 212,000 effectives in 1938. 1,616,000 reserves, 800 planes. Service is compulsory.

Potential trouble for Rumania comes from Germany which wants oil and grain; Hungary (which wants Transylvania back); Russia (which never gave up its claims to Bessarabia); Britain has promised to fight for her if necessary, but Britain is a long distance away.

Rumania's king, Carol II, for years scandalized Europe with his heart affairs, finally lost his heritage through them. But in 1930, he took over the throne from his child son, is now credited with doing good work in a difficult job. He is related to both the Hohenzollerns and the Windsors.



In a Transylvania wheat field.

A&P has the Values. ESTABLISHED 1859.

Table listing various food items and prices: Cabbage, 10 lbs. 25c; Turnips, 3 bunches 25c; Carrots, 2 bunches 15c; Turnip Salad, Mustard, Kale, 5c; Onions, 3 lbs. 10c; Cocoanuts, each 5c; MEAT DEPARTMENT Dickinson Ave. Fryers, Home Killed, lb. 27c; Bacon, Wilsco Sliced, lb. 25c; Salt Rib Meat, lb. 10c; Smoked Sausage, lb. 15c; Picnics, Small Tenderized, lb. 19c; Pot Roast, Western Beef, lb. 15c; Oysters, N. C. Standard, qt. 39c; Bologna, lb. 15c; Oil Sausage, 6-lb. can 99c; FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 63c; PURE LARD 8 lb. Ctn. 85c; SALMON Coldstream Pink 2 Tall Cans 27c; FRUIT Sultana COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 10c; FAT BACKS Nice Size lb. 9c; BEANS Iona with Pork & Tomato Sauce 4 16 oz. Cans 19c; MELLO WHEAT Ann Page 14 oz. Pkg. 9c; SCRATCH Talco Feed 100 lb. Bag \$2.15; 16% DAIRY FEED 100 lb. Bag \$1.90; OLEO Golden Maid 2 lb. 25c; O. K. SOAP 4 Bars 17c; A&P FOOD STORES OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington - All international
law authorities seem to be against
it, but the United States and its
Pan-American associates probably
can expect better results to observe
limitations on the 300-mile
band of "territorial water" estab-
lished as a safety zone.

The trouble with extended territorial
waters is, however, that in
addition to the privileges involved
they also impose obligations upon
the nation that sets out to establish
them.

A "territorial water" in interna-
tional law is a strip of water over
which a country has full police and
jurisdiction. It is entitled to use of
the water.

For generations, "territorial wa-
ter" usually has referred to the
three-mile belt of water extending
out from a nation's shore. Warships
of a belligerent nation may enter
that water only under the strictest
regulations. If a nation chooses, it
may exclude warships altogether
from its "territorial waters" and any
that enter will either be sunk or
seized, if the neutral nation has the
power to do that.

We Wish to Be Respected As a
Neutral
Therein lies the hitch. A neutral
nation must make belligerent ships
stay out of territorial waters if it
wishes to be respected as a neutral.
Just now we very much wish to be
therefore we must undertake a patrol
to see that British and French
warships as well as German sub-
marines stay out of our territorial
waters.

If a belligerent submarine or sur-
face warship should steal inside the
territorial waters and put down a
couple of merchant vessels, we
might be made to pay for the loss.
It would make this country very
angry to have to pay for half a
dozen British merchant ships sunk
by German submarines inside our
territorial waters.

Again, it is likely that both sides
would respect our greatly enlarged
strip of territorial water, after some
preliminary grumbling, simply be-
cause our navy could fairly well en-
force it.

But even more questions arise.
Britain is arming her merchant ves-
sels. Germany has declared that
they must be treated just like war-
ships because in a gun-for-gun bat-
tle a big merchant ship can whip
a submarine. If we set out to be
"strictly" neutral, we may have to
agree with Germany that armed
merchantmen are warships, so far
as privileges in territorial waters are
concerned. Then we would be ob-
liged to keep armed British merchant
ships out of our territorial waters.

We've Got to Make Up Our Minds
Incidentally, that latter is a ques-
tion which is coming up to air in
the face already. A ship of war can-
not remain in U. S. harbors or ter-
ritorial waters more than 24 hours
under present custom and law.
Moreover, it cannot take on a cargo
of supplies. It may get "only" fuel
and supplies enough to get back to
its nearest home port.

This country let that question
dangle undecided until 1916 in the
last World War. Now three of the
foremost authorities on interna-
tional law say that an armed merchant
vessel is a ship of war and loses
many of its privileges as a merchant
vessel, including that of the right to
warfare before being sunk.

Those three are Henry M. Bor-
chard of Yale, Charles C. Hyde of
Columbia and John Bassett Moore,
former undersecretary of state.

Borchard and Hyde have recom-
mended flatly that the U. S. close
its harbors to armed merchant ves-
sels. Undoubtedly diplomatic ex-
cesses are flying thick and fast at
this very moment between Washing-
ton and London and London and
Berlin on the other as to what our
duties and obligations are.

The Creeping Man
by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY Tuck, Michael's
sprightly wife, began to "non-
der" why they have come to the
University. Snoopy Miss Lissey,
Latin teacher and next-door
neighbor, has aroused Tuck's sus-
picions.

Chapter Four
The Dew And The Sun

MICHAEL threw back his head
and laughed.
She paid no attention. "Michael,"
she said soberly, "why shouldn't
she want the son of the District
Attorney to live out here?"

"My darling," said Michael, "I
think you had it right the first time
when you brought up that little
word 'suspicion.' There's no
reason on earth why my being the
son of the District Attorney would
make any difference. You just
didn't like her—which I can un-
derstand—and she didn't like you,
which I can also understand. Your
hair is so much like melted sun-
light, and you have too many dim-
ples, and you're altogether too
pretty for anything, Tuck. And
then, there's Bunny. Bunny is also
a very nice looking girl, although,
of course, not in your class. And
as I know Miss Alix Lissey, the
spectacle of feminine beauty al-
ways did go to her head."

"You're such a sweet thing, Mi-
chael," his wife told him, "and
very poetic. You've been reading
things, I'm afraid."

"And you?"
"No, I haven't. Don't be mean,
Michael. I'm perfectly sure, just
as sure as I'm sitting here, that
she's angry we're here. And I
want to know why. I was just
wondering if there wouldn't be
some reason for asking your father
quite pointedly why he
wanted us to come out here and
live. I've got a queer feeling."

"What! Again?"
"Umm. I smell mystery."
Michael regarded her thought-
fully. "Tuck, actually, has nothing
at all happened except this call
from Miss Lissey, to put you into
this mood?"

"Nothing at all. That is... not
much."
"How much?"
"Well... it was while I was
talking to Miss Lissey in the liv-
ing room. Charlotte Jean came to
the kitchen door and said some-
one wanted to see me... and I
excused myself and went out.

"Charlotte Jean, all fluttery, said
there was a man in the study. A
young man. I went through the
dining room, and into the study,
and there he was, a tall, young,
nice looking chap with sullen blue
eyes and dark wavy hair and nice
clothes... and he was standing
right close beside the front of the
big desk. Michael, I'm posi-
tive he straightened up when I
went in and his face was all red."

"He'd probably been tying his
shoe. What did he want?"
"I don't know what he wanted,
but I know what he said. He
said, 'Duncan Murchison, and that
he lived here in this house a month
ago, and he'd packed up rather
hurriedly and he wondered if I'd
found a book of his around the
house anywhere—'The Outlines of
Chemistry.' He was very nice but
very nervous. And I said no, I
was positive I hadn't seen it, so he
went away."

"And?"
"His name was... 'Inquisitive'
"MICHAEL, don't you see? He
knew perfectly well he
hadn't left a book here. He just
wanted to get into the study."

"But why for the love of mud?"
"Michael Bruce Forrester, don't
you realize that big desk was here
when we came? I'm sure there was
something left in it... or some-
thing he was afraid he'd left in it
and he was determined to get
it."

"Why didn't he say so plainly
and ask for permission to look for
it?"
"That's just it. Why didn't he?
You tell me."

"Tuck, you should have been a
detective. I never saw such a sus-
picious inquisitive nose as yours
is."

"You shouldn't muddle your
sentences so," she answered ab-
sently.

"This sudden urge to house-
clean tomorrow," he said suddenly
"Were you thinking of taking the
study to pieces, bit by bit, to see
what's concealed in it?"

"I don't really expect to find
much I've already," she explained
naively, "taken all the drawers
out of the big desk, and measured
it and looked for papers, or se-
cret drawers. There wasn't a thing
except a couple of pencils and
some torn bits of newspaper. I
was most disappointed."

"But, my love, what could be
there?"
"Of course I can't tell you that,"
she said soberly. Michael sup-
pressed a grin. "Michael—did your
father say who lived here last?"

"Was it really this Duncan Mur-
chison 'Who is he? Is he married?'
Michael considered. "Why didn't
you ask your neighborly friend?
She'd have been glad to tell you,
wouldn't she?"

"I don't doubt it a bit. But she
was so generally snippy that I sim-
ply wouldn't ask her anything
except when I was dying to know.
The only question I did ask her

lost out to Ashby Robinson, a com-
plete political neophyte in a three-
handed race in which "Fatty" Giles
was the third party.

Evidently both Senator Martin
and Mr. Neal think there's some-
thing in "a prophet is not without
honor save in his own country."

Prize for the biggest boner, if
there is any such award, probably
should go to the Raleigh News and
Observer "Under the Dome" writer
who recently referred to Willis
Smith and his partner, John Ander-
son, as ardent Duke alumni and
rooters who were badly badgered by
prospects of missing the Duke-Col-
gate game in Durham last Saturday.

So far as Mr. Smith is concerned
there is no defense to the indict-
ment, but Mr. Anderson happens to
be secretary of the Raleigh unit of

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 11—It is a singular
coincidence that both the announ-
ced candidates for lieutenant gover-
nor were defeated in their home
counties in the 1938 legislative pri-
maries.
Former State Senator L. A. Mar-
tin of Davidson county, was beaten
for the House by Johnnie Lee Wil-
son, while in Marion county six-
time Representative W. W. Neal

was as catly as I could make it.
She had said, you see, that campus
families always went away be-
tween terms, as if it were a dread-
ful social error not to. So I asked
her flatly why she hadn't gone
away, and actually, Michael, she
turned purple, and she mumbled
and didn't answer my question.
Why didn't she go?"

"Maybe she's teaching at night
school. I know McBain and Deane
are—they're in those two houses
on the west side of the Horseshoe.
But she isn't. I bet she is just
sticking around."

"Listen, wife, of my bosom.
There comes Bunny, back from her
walk. Let's go and meet her. I am
very fond of Bunny, but there is
an ulterior motive in my sugges-
tion. Do you see the gentleman
with the wheelbarrow, coming up
the path in front of her? That is
James Higgins, gardener. I am ac-
quainted with him. He was a fix-
ture here even in the days of my
youth. We will stroll along until
his barrow stops us, and then we
will proceed to ask him questions.
I venture to say your smell of mys-
tery will dissipate as the dew on
morning meadows fleeth before
the coming of the sun."

"We will," said Tuck, rising.
"But it doesn't, Michael."

"The dew," she said, as she
started for the gate. "It fleeth after
the coming of the sun."

Higgins Hedges
"TUCK," said Michael a few
minutes later, "allow me to pre-
sent Mr. Higgins. Mr. Higgins, my
wife."

The little man behind the bar-
row managed a bow which was
about half between a duck and a
curtsy. He wiped his hands nervously
on his khaki breeks and
muttered "Ow d'ye do, Mrs. For-
rester. I'm sure, while a slow
wave of scarlet mounted up the
back of his neck and painted his
ears richly."

"How do you do, Mr. Higgins?"
Tuck smiled at him warmly, and
he gulped.

"And the third member of our
household," said Michael in the
Grand Manner, as Bunny reached
them, "Miss Temple, Mr. Higgins."

He ducked again, and now his
hair was flax-white against the
deep crimson of his skin. Bunny
acknowledged the introduction in
her low deep voice. "I've met Mr.
Higgins already," she said, "Out
on the river bank. You were get-
ting leaf mold, weren't you?" she
inquired.

"Yes, Miss," he replied, and
coughed behind his hand.
"It's lovely out there," Bunny
went on, turning to Tuck. "You
just come out with me tomorrow.
There's a place where you can sit
on the edge of the bank and look
right out across the river, just at
the bend. It's miles wide."

Higgins wrinkled his brow. Mi-
chael spoke.

"I wouldn't advise you to sit
there, Bunny. Unless you want a
sudden bath. That bank looks safe,
but it crumbles. Doesn't it, Jim?"

"Yes, Mr. Forrester, that it
does."
"We lost a good bonfire that way
years ago," Michael went on.
"Built it too close to the edge and
it slid in, edge and all. Of course
I stopped, a reminiscent
look in his eyes."

Higgins obviously followed his
train of thought. "They ain't what
they was in yore time, Mr. For-
rester."

"No," Michael assented hastily,
"all the good things of life must
pass, Jim. We must be resigned."

"High Bunny said dryly. Her
gray eyes danced.

"By the way, Jim," Michael
broke in quickly before she could
speak, "whose house are we occu-
pying?"

Jim blinked his pale little eyes
rapidly. "Begin yer pardon, sir?"

"Who so kindly went away and
left us a house?"

Jim's throat seemed to trouble
him. He cleared it, coughed,
rubbed it and coughed again. "Why
—you mean—well, the 'ouse be-
longs to the University, sir."

Tuck drew a sudden deep breath
"Of course," Michael an-
swered. "But who lived here just
before us?"

"Well," said Jim, and swallowed
"it was the... the Murchisons
sir."

"Oh, don't know them. What
department did he lecture in,
Jim?"

There was something wrong
with the toe of Jim's shoe. He
shuffled his feet together. "I don't
rightly know Mr. Forrester," he
said finally, "some of the new
fangled stuff."

"Just a young fellow, was he?
Unmarried?"
Higgins looked up quickly. "Oh,
no," he replied. "That's his brother
you're thinkin' of."

"Didn't he live here too?" Tuck
asked.
"Jim's eyes darted to her face.
"Yes."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. European mountains
2. Peculiar
3. Cried
4. Valley
5. Swiss canton
6. Small wild ox
7. Mental picture
8. Recommitted
9. Chinese shrub
10. Masculine name
11. Remained
12. Occupied a chair
13. Defaced
14. Switch on to a siding
15. Affirmative
16. Chinese goda
17. Tangles
18. Mingle fear and wonder
19. Came to-gether
20. Brittle trans-ference
21. Hoosier state
22. Samoan sea
23. To an inner port
24. East Indian money of account
25. Lymb
26. Disturbed
27. Kind of liquor
28. Philippine
29. Hoosier state
30. To an inner port
31. East Indian money of account
32. Pigeon
33. Oil
34. Terminates
35. Bard
36. Urchin
37. Placated in order
38. Endeavors
39. Insect
40. Roman bronze
41. Health resort
42. In what way
43. Danish island
44. Stupid person
45. Brazilian money of account
46. Entire quantity
47. Special attitude
48. Scene of combat
49. Musical instrument
50. Prussian cavalryman
51. Variant
52. Masculine nickname
53. Grafted
54. Heraldry
55. Beneficial
56. Extinct bird
57. Ills, contr.
58. By way of

ADJACENT SLIPS
PERIMETER NATAL
OF MATING ADORE
DEN MILD TRY EN
EROS CT ERE AND
RAH OLA MITE
CI PELAGIC ADAR
ONE RECITED AGE
GAR SEVERAL ER
INIA IRE AND
TIM MOD RA WEST
AMTON LENO APO
TALON RECIPE IN
ETAPE ENUMERATE
DEWEY SERENADES

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58 indicating starting positions for words.

the University of North Carolina
alumni association.
At last reports a suit for slander
—or something—was being contem-
plated by Mr. Anderson.

This correspondent has seen every
sort of explanation why North
Carolina did not beat V. P. I. more
than 13 to 6, except what is prob-
ably the real one—the Virginia
Techs have a capable football team.

There is no restriction on the age,
nor upon the marital status, of
North Carolinians eligible to attend
public high schools of the state. At-
orney General Harry McMullan has
informed Superintendent of Public
Instruction Clyde A. Erwin.

"If adults wish to enter the regu-
lar high school, to complete high
school work, I can find no law
which would prevent it," Mr. Mc-
Mullan wrote. Consolidated Statute
5392 would seem to require the ad-
mission of such persons. Neither is
any distinction made on account of
marriage."

The Federal government has 11-
332 persons on its pay rolls in North
Carolina out of a grand total of
923,856 employees in all, according
to figure of the Civil Service Com-
mission.

These figures, the Commission
emphasized, have no relation to the
number of legal residents of the
state employed by the government,
some of whom hold jobs in other

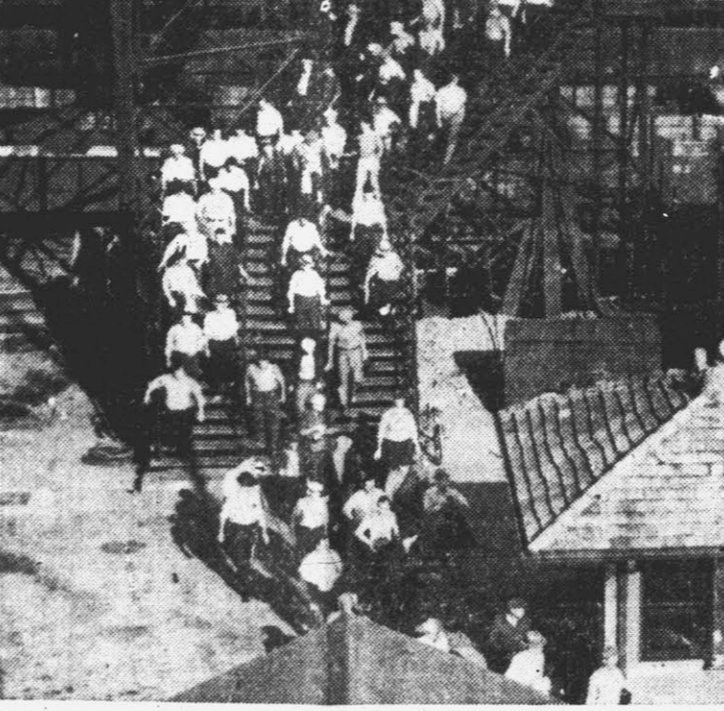
states and many of whom are
among the 101,401 federal employees
in Washington.

The performing dachshunds are
without a doubt the prime attrac-
tion of this year's grandstand acts
at the State Fair, but this column
is still of the opinion that the most
extraordinary feature is the pair
of steers which have been taught
tricks of various sorts. Naturally
they aren't as vicious and "cute"
as the little savages, but think of
the job it must have been to train
those oxen!

Secretary of State Thad Eure
couldn't keep the feet of news men
off the "sacred" new carpets on the
floors of House and Senate cham-
bers; but it seems that the rugs are
no longer to be profaned by the
breaths of ordinary visiting citi-
zens.

MEN, BEARS MEET:
BOTH SIDES RETREAT
Jasper, Ala.—(AP)—Three fish-
ermen at Trefoil lake suddenly
came upon seven large bears and
promptly took to the trees.

Once they had climbed them, the
anglers—Ted James, J. Smith and
Alix Dirienzo—looked about and dis-
covered the bears also had climbed
trees. The animals showed no signs
of coming down, the fishermen de-
scended and went their way.



STEEL BOOM BRINGS JOBS—Swamped with orders, which "Iron Age" attributes to
domestic buying, steel plants are recalling workers. Here's typical view of Carnegie-Illinois, Chicago.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE

Known As Greenville City Hall
and Adjacent Properties
Pursuant to Section 2988, Article
6, of Chapter 56 of the North Caro-
lina Code entitled "Municipal Cor-
porations," and a resolution duly
adopted by the Board of Aldermen
of the City of Greenville, the under-
signed municipal corporation will
offer for sale and sell to the highest
bidder or bidders upon the terms
and condition hereinafter set out,
on Saturday, the
21st day of October, 1939—
At 10 o'clock A. M.

At City Hall located on corner of
Fifth and Cotanche Streets in
Greenville, North Carolina, the fol-
lowing described real property, to-
wit:

All that certain property known
as City Hall and adjacent properties
located on the southwest corner of
the intersection of Fifth and Co-
tanche Streets in the City of Green-
ville, North Carolina, and beginning
at an iron pipe corner located 0.75
feet from the face of the brick wall
at the southeast corner of the in-
tersection of Fifth and Cotanche
Streets, and running thence with
the south property line of Fifth
Street westwardly 81.90 feet to the
face of the brick wall of the W. E.
Hooker building, thence running
southwardly with the face of said
brick wall and a continuation of the
same course 164 feet to the corner;
thence running eastwardly parallel
with the first line herein mentioned
80.15 feet to the West property line
of Cotanche Street, a corner; thence
northwardly with the West property
line of Cotanche Street 164 feet to
the iron pipe at the place of begin-
ning.

Also, a one-half interest in and
to 110 feet of the eastern brick wall
of the new store building (W. E.
Hooker building) measuring from
Fifth Street southwardly, the said
wall to be and remain and stand for
the joint account and benefit of the
Town of Greenville in the mainte-
nance of its City Hall and Municipal
Building, and for the said W. E.
Hooker and wife until the same shall
have been destroyed by fire or other
unavoidable accidents, or until it is
mutually agreed between the parties
hereto or their heirs or successors
that the said wall shall be torn
down or destroyed, and being all the
rights and title acquired in said
brick wall by the Town of Green-
ville in that certain deed executed
by W. E. Hooker and wife to the
Town of Greenville, dated January
30, 1929, and recorded in Book W-17
at page 259 in the office of the Reg-
ister of Deeds of Pitt County.

A blue print of said property has
been prepared by H. L. Rivers, En-
gineer, and is now on file at the
office of the Clerk of the City of
Greenville at City Hall for inspec-
tion by any and all interested per-
sons. The property has been divid-
ed into four lots numbered 1, 2, 3
and 4 on said blue print with a ten
foot alley between lots Nos. 1, 2, and
3, 4, and the property will be sold
in separate lots or parcels as indi-
cated on said blue print. The seller
reserves the right, however, if it so
desires to offer said property for sale
as a whole or by grouping any two
or more lots together, after having
first offered said property for sale in
separate lots as shown on said blue
print.

If more than one person pur-
chases any of the lots as shown on
the blue print, the 10 foot alley will
be kept open for the use and bene-
fit of the property owners. If how-
ever, one person purchases the en-
tire property at said sale, the 10
foot alley will be conveyed and may
be closed if the purchaser so desires.

The sale will be made subject to
the right of the City of Greenville
to retain possession of said property
rent free until the new Municipal
building and fire station are ready

for occupancy, which is estimated
to be from 60 to 90 days from the
present time.

The City of Greenville reserves
the right to reject or accept any or
all bids made for said property, or
any part thereof, at said sale, and
the sale shall be subject to confir-
mation by the Board of Aldermen.

The proposed purchaser or pur-
chaser at said sale will be required
to make a cash deposit with the City
Clerk immediately after the sale in
the amount of 10 per cent of the
purchase price, which will be re-
funded in the event the sale is not
confirmed by the board. If confirm-
ed, the proposed purchaser will be
required to pay an additional 15 per
cent of the purchase price upon deliv-
ery of deed, and the balance of
the purchase price shall be payable
in 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest
annually, with the deferred pay-
ments to be secured by a first deed
of trust on said property. A discoun-
t of 2 per cent will be allowed on
the deferred payments to cash.

This is the 20th day of Sept., 1939.
TOWN OF GREENVILLE,
By: Jack Spam, Mayor.

Attest:
J. O. Duval, Clerk.
Sept. 23-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a power of sale con-
tained in the certain Deed of Trust
executed and delivered by Susan E.
McLawnhorn to F. M. Wooten, Trustee,
on the 31st day of March 1926,
as appears of record in the office of
the Register of Deeds of Pitt County
in Book N-16 page 24, the under-
signed Trustee will on the 13th day
of November (Monday) 1939 at 12
o'clock noon expose to public sale
before the Court House door in Pitt
County to the highest bidder for
cash the following described real
property to wit:

Situated in the Town of Ayden,
Pitt County, North Carolina, on the
West side of Railroad Street and
the public alley west thereof, being
a depth of 100 feet and between
First and Second Streets, and being
a part of Block F in the plan of
said Town, is bounded on the North
by the McLawnhorn Garage and Ma-
sonic hall lot or building, on the
West by the said public alley, on the
South by Ayden Town Hall and lot
and on the East by Railroad Street
from being the lot on said street
and being the lot on which stands
this day the wholesale grocery
building occupied by Tyndall, Boyd
and Stroud.

This sale will be made for the pur-
pose of satisfying the term of said
Deed of Trust herebefore referred to.

This the 9th day of October 1939
F. M. WOOTEN, Trustee.
Harding and Lee, Attys.
Oct. 11-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL
ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER
In the Superior Court:
North Carolina—Pitt County.
R. T. Martin, Admr. of C. D. Smith,
Ss., deceased.

Vs.
Mattie E. Taylor and Husband, An-
drew Taylor, Nannie A. Moxino
and Husband, Jack Moxino, et
als.

Under and by virtue of the power
vested in me by that certain decree
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty, made by J. F. Harrington, Clerk
of the Superior Court, on the 30th
day of October 1939, in the above
entitled proceeding, I shall offer for
sale for cash to the highest bidder
at public auction, before the Court
House door in Greenville, Pitt
County, North Carolina, at 12:00
o'clock, Noon, on

Monday, October 30, 1939,
the following described parcels of
real estate, lying and being in the
County of Pitt, State of North Caro-
lina, to-wit:

FIRST PARCEL: That certain
tract or parcel of land lying and
being in Beaver Dam Township,
about 8 miles westwardly of Green-
ville, North Carolina, lying on both
sides of the County Road and
bounded on the North by Peter L.
Canaal and the lands of R. L. Smith
and W. J. Hardee, on the South by
the lands of C. H. Rusberry, on
the East by the lands of C. E. M.
Lawhorn, and on the West by the
lands of J. F. Young and C. H.
Rusberry, and containing 173.4
acres, more or less, according to
map of survey made by Henry L.
Rivers, C. E. in December, 1921.

SECOND PARCEL: That certain
tract or parcel of land lying and
being situate in Beaver Dam Town-

ship, bounded on the North by the
lands of Ivey Smith and R. E. Wil-
loughby; on the South by J. E.
Nichols and T. M. Dail; on the East
by the Ben Willoughby land, and on
the West by the lands of J. M.
Crawford, J. E. Nichols, and T. M.
Dail, and containing 51 acres, more
or less, according to map of survey
of said land made by W. C. Dres-
bach, C. E., dated December, 1924.

THIRD PARCEL: Beginning at a
stake in the line of L. W. Anderson,
and runs with said line North 53
degrees 42 feet to a dead pine in the
line of R. E. Harris Estate; thence
South 85-15 East 1033.7 feet to a
stake; thence South 85-15 East 326.
04 feet to Rice's corner near Ran-
dolph Road; thence South 2-30
West 1848 feet to a stake, Tyson
Branch Canal; thence down Tyson
Branch Canal to a stake, Sam
Smith's line; thence North 32 West
1699.3 feet to the point of beginning,
containing 65 acres, more or less.

This sale will be made subject to
the amount due the Federal Land
Bank of Columbia, secured by Deed
of Trust in the sum of \$7597.43. It
is also made subject to the confir-
mation of the Court and the pur-
chaser, pending such confirmation,
will be required to deposit ten per
cent of the amount of his bid at
the time of the sale, as evidence of
good faith, and in the event that
purchaser fails to make said deposit
at said sale, the land will be im-
mediately resold.

This the 10th day of October,
1939.
J. B. JAMES, Commissioner
Oct. 11-11w-2wk.

CAUGHT
COLD?
Get direct relief from
discomfort, sore
throat, chest, back
with clinic-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

Spots
Disappear!
When you send us your
cleaning. Our special pro-
cess is so thorough that
even the most stubborn
stains come out comple-
tely. Try our work—it will
please you. Our prices are
low!

Sunshine
Cleaners
DIAL 2217



Advertisement for Lobs Creek Blended Whisky, featuring a bottle and descriptive text about its quality and price.

Large advertisement for Lobs Creek Blended Whisky, including a bottle image and promotional text like '80c FULL PINT' and '\$1.50 FULL QUART'.

# Green Phantoms To Play Plymouth There On Friday

## TWO VICTORIES SO FAR IN '39

### Coaches Working on Stronger Defensive Line

Fresh from two victories in as many starts the Green Phantoms of Greenville high school will journey to Plymouth Friday afternoon for their first out-of-town tilt. The kickoff is at 2:45 o'clock.

The Phantoms opened the season by taking a thrilled-packed contest over Windsor 33-7 and a week from that date downed the Ayden Aces 20-0. Plymouth's aerial attack against Ayden netted them five touchdowns, while Ayden failed to scratch. Plymouth raced over Edenton 31-0. However, in their second tilt Kingston gained a 12-0 decision over the strong Plymouth team. They have one of the fastest small high school backfields in the state. Trotman Nobles, a former Phantom, is playing a fullback position for the Rocks.

Coaches Farley and Fulkerson have been tightening down on the Phantoms and are building an airtight defensive line. Blocking and tackling tactics have been enforced for the past week and Plymouth will doubtless find it hard to get through the line.

The backs have strengthened their aerial attack and have been pushing up on line bucking.

## N. Y. U. ELEVEN OUT FOR BLOOD

### Expects to give Carolina Tough Time Saturday

Chapel Hill, Oct. 11.—With New York U. reportedly bringing the strongest eleven Coach Mal Stevens has put out, Carolina is expecting and preparing for the hardest game of the home season Saturday.

The big Violet grid machine is the first the Tar Heels have gone up against with as good or stronger attack on both ground and air. Coach Ray Wolf and the players, who are noted for their own wideopen attack and lightning air thrusts, did an about face today and concentrated on stopping the powerful and driving New York attack.

The clash between the two undefeated powers and wide-open offenses is expected to produce a brilliant exhibition and dogged contest which will draw a near capacity crowd to Kenan Stadium.

F. E. Shepard, Assistant Athletic Director, said today that the advance ticket sale was well ahead of the Wake Forest game which drew 20,000 and set a new early season record, but plenty of good seats were still left.

With General Stirnweis and Frank O'Hara alternating with Sweet Lalanne at quarterback, and Bob Smith and Jim Mallory also rounding into shape again at center and end, Tar Heel strength to

## Alabama Triumphs Over Fordham, 7-to-6



Here's a bit of action from the hard-played Alabama-Fordham football game at New York, which ended in a 7-6 triumph for the Southerners. Charley Boswell (58), Bama halfback, is shown making a gain against the Rams. Out to nail him are Joe Ungerer (10), Ray Riddick (36) and Vincent Denney (52) of Fordham.

day was on the rise over last week. Strny and Frank were both held out of the Virginia Tech game with injuries. And Lalanne, who sparked the victory and scored both touchdowns, had to play 53 minutes, his only relief coming when Radman shifted from half to quarter for a few minutes late in the first half.

The Flying Dutchman's return would round out two Carolina attacks and permit the Tar Heels to muster their full backfield strength for the first time since Strny was hurt in the opening minutes of the Wake Forest game.

Two sophomores, Hawry Dunkle at fullback and Bill Faircloth at right guard, have been seeing considerable service with the first string this week and may possibly get the call over Sadoff and Abernethy Saturday.

The one veteran line led by Captain Jim Woodson at guard, Dick White at tackle and Paul Severin at end, has also been showing some reversal of form since its middling performance against Virginia Tech. However Carolina scouts say the Tar Heels will have to be at their best Saturday, and it is a question then whether they will be equal to the test.

New York with its 198-pound line and 188-pound backfield has long been noted for one of the finest aerial games in the nation, and the Violet has shown an even stronger running attack this season.

Big Ed Boell, 205-pound tailback and one of the best passers and punters in the country, leads the offense. Her standouts include: La Manna, Campanis, Mikulka, Barkmak and Frank, backs, and Conlin, center.

### For Girl Left Behind.

Truro England.—(AP)—Memory lockets suitably inscribed, are being bought by the score as gifts from soldier to wife or sweetheart, the jewelers say.

## DUKE AND PITT TO MEET AGAIN

### Panthers and Devils To Clash At Pittsburgh

Durham, Oct. 11.—It will be a different Pitt team that Duke's Blue Devils face in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon but it probably will be the most dangerous Panther outfit that the boys of Wallace Wade have ever gone against.

Known throughout the land for the past several seasons as having the best there was in ground warfare, the Panthers this season have added an all-around passing game to their repertoire and the two things combined have carried them to great victories over two powerful teams—Washington and West Virginia.

And the victories have both been one-sided. The Pitt boys battered Washington 27-6, and then added West Virginia 20-0. So great was their work against the Mountaineers that they were able to get Pitt's 40-yard line only once.

Pitt had the amazing record of completing eight of 15 passes in defeating West Virginia but even that did not come up to their great record in the opener against Washington.

"Dandy Dick" Cassiano, Pitt's famed halfback who is well enough known to the senior and junior Blue Devils, roared against Washington and came back with another sensational performance against West Virginia. He scored Pitt's first touchdown against the Mountaineers with a 38-yard off tackle burst. And he was on the throwing end of many of those passes.

To team with Cassiano in the backfield have been Emil Narick, also a passer of wide repute, Ernie Bonelli, a smashing fullback, and Ben Kish, as smart a quarterback as they come.

It looms as one of the greatest tests a Duke team has ever had. The Blue Devils seemed to look better against Colgate than they did in their opener at Davidson but the boys in blue have not met any foes of the calibre of Washington and

West Virginia—Pitt's first two opponents.

According to the traveling plans, Duke will leave Durham tomorrow night at 6:30 arriving at Pittsburgh Friday morning. They will work out in Pitt stadium that afternoon. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Schenley. Duke's 90-piece band, directed by Robert B. Fearing, will make the trip with the team.

### Boys Fight Off Dog.

Cleveland, Ohio.—When Eugene Zaleski, 13, was attacked by a German shepherd dog, his companion, 15-year-old Ralph Perron, drove away the dog. Both boys were bitten severely.

In northern China, sails are often used to help propel wheelbarrows.

## Need More Bookmobiles To Serve Rural Sections

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Oct. 11.—There are now 29 "bookmobiles" traveling the highways of North Carolina, but there still are not nearly enough vehicles nor books to meet the insistent requests of Tar Heels of all ages who want to read, according to Marjorie Beal, director of the State Library Commission.

Alamance, Davidson, Durham, Gaston, Granville, Guilford and Rockingham counties have their own bookmobiles. Catawba and Rutherford are to secure them this fall. Hertford has the only bookmobile owned and operated exclusively for colored people. Fredell, Surry, Anson, Montgomery, Warren and Cleveland have taken discarded school buses and made them over into bookmobiles.

The WPA Library Project purchases books and bookmobiles to provide work and to aid in demonstrating that people want to read good books. Miss Beal says, and requests for WPA bookmobiles to be used in a county or in a group of counties should be made by the sponsors. The county commission, a library board or a school system may sponsor such a demonstration.

The question of who pays the bill is often asked. The County Commissioners who desire the bookmobile services should include in the appropriation an item for county library service. The operating expenses, gas, oil and repairs for a bookmobile used five days a week all the year round amount to approximately twenty dollars a month. Books are supplied by the public libraries, by the TVA Regional Library Service and by the WPA Library Project.

Various makes of half-ton panel body trucks have been converted into bookmobiles. Two types of special bodies are being used in North Carolina—one has outside shelving, the other a revolving section just inside the back doors.

The demonstration bookmobile operated by the North Carolina Library Association has been used in 26 counties and has traveled more than 40,000 miles.

Regular trips of a bookmobile are made from the headquarters library

into all sections of the county and these trips are announced in advance so that people will know where and when to expect the bookmobile.

Those who operate the libraries on wheels report that they get requests for all kinds of reading matter and that there is a distinct and definite need for more books.

The requests are for the most varied type of books, too. A college graduate wants a recent book on sociology; the father of a large family wants "Post's Etiquette" to settle a family discussion about table manners; a book about men and women of the Bible is another request, and one man wants to know something "about that man Hitler."

The librarian who travels on the bookmobile becomes the friend of every borrower, helps him find a book to his liking and talks about various books of interest.

Stops are made at country stores, cross roads filling stations, homes, schools and libraries. Books are free. Often collections of books are left at a stop so people may exchange with each other until everyone has read what he wishes.

Each trip of a bookmobile brings a fresh supply. In this way a small collection of books can bring knowledge and happiness to many people.

## Lou Gehrig Given Political Position

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mayor LaGuardia today appointed Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee star first baseman, incapacitated by a subtle form of paralysis, a city park commissioner.

The appointment, for a term of slightly more than 10 years, carries a salary of \$6,000 less a current five per cent pay cut.

The commission is a five-man board headed by the police and correction commissioner ex-officio with three members appointed by the mayor.

"I believe he will not only be an able, intelligent commissioner, but that he himself will be an inspiration and a hope to many of the younger boys who have gotten into trouble," the mayor said.

## GALLOGLY SURRENDERS IN TEXAS



A state-wide three-day search for Richard Gallogly, wealthy young Atlanta alibi runner, came to a close when the escaped Georgia fugitive gave himself up in Dallas, Tex., to Sheriff Smoot Schmid (right), shown with Gallogly (left) shortly after the latter's surrender. The 29-year-old son of a prominent Atlanta family pleaded guilty to a murder

## UNC graduate named To TVA Department

Chapel Hill, Oct. 11.—Miss Frances Howard, of Chapel Hill, a graduate of the University School of Library Science last June, has just been appointed as an intern in the Library Division of the TVA at Wilson Dam in Northern Alabama. It has been learned here.

Miss Howard is now working in the New York Public Library and will go to her new appointment soon.

The Library School here was one of several throughout the United States asked by the TVA Training Division and the American Library Association Board of Education to make recommendations for this particular internship.

As intern at Wilson Dam, Miss Howard will combine regional library work with a study of adult education and other TVA libraries under the supervision of the A. L. A. Board of Education, the Training Division of the TVA, and the University School of Library Science.

Dr. Susan Gray Akers, director of the school here, has been asked to serve on the Library Internship Committee for the period of Miss Howard's employment. She expects to go to Knoxville, Tenn., this week to visit the area involved in the regional library program.

## MORE COLLEGE GRADS KEEP ON STUDYING

State College, Pa.—(AP)—More and more John and Mary Collegians are continuing their college education beyond the normal four years, according to figures released by the Pennsylvania State College.

More advanced degrees were awarded by Penn State last year than in the whole six-year period from 1923 to 1929, the study showed. Even more striking was the fact that more than 11 times as many graduate degrees were granted in 1938-39 than in 1923-24.

Of the 298 advanced degrees given in the past academic year, 113 were master of education degrees. Eight years ago there were only four such degrees granted.

## Try Our Want Ads



Try these famous Old Colony beverages today! — Orange — Grape — and Cherry.

**OLD COLONY**  
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## Elks Clothing Store

All wool suits on display at Elks Clothing Store. Double and Single Breasted newest styles and patterns. Every suit guaranteed to hold a press and not to fade. Every suit built for hard wear.

- \$14.95
- \$19.50
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- \$24.50
- \$29.50

Showing over 400 new fall Hats. Including those National advertised Mallory Hats from \$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.95

Just received a large shipment of all wool, and silk ties with a wool lining. We guarantee these ties not to wrinkle. These ties made to sell for 65c — Only 48c

## Elks Clothing Store

"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

## He's Big Trouble-Maker for Carolina



BILL FAIRCLOTH, GUARD, NORTH CAROLINA

Chief trouble-maker among the reserve linemen at the University of North Carolina squad this season is Bill Faircloth, of Clinton, who understudies Asheville's boy Abernethy, Jr., at right guard.

A sophomore, Faircloth turned in three fine defensive performances in the Citadel, Wake Forest and Virginia Tech games. In the Wake Forest contest he blocked and recovered Red Mayberry's attempted punt to set up the stage for Carolina's fifth touchdown.

Faircloth broke through frequently to smear Citadel and Virginia Tech backs for losses ranging from two to nine yards. He prepped at Oak Ridge.

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



## Now Showing - Dr. Bugge'll Hold Your Coat, Popeye!



## BLONDIE



## An "Alarming" Present!



## By CHIC YOUNG



WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies Coats - Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS, Dial 2776 - Leon Smith, Prop.

JUST RECEIVED - NEW SHIPMENT of Imported China - 50-piece set, open stock for \$15.50 - \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Several beautiful patterns to select from. Lauterbach Bros. Jewelers.

SEE US FOR YOUR HUNTING, fishing and trapping licenses. Also shotguns, rifles and ammunition. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 30-tf.

SPECIAL 10% SAVING ON ALL F.C.X. Paints. Paint now at these low prices and give your home lasting protection. All top quality and guaranteed. Pitt FCX, Dial 2214. Oct. 2-10.

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM BUNGALOW in College View. Immediate possession. \$35.00 per month in advance. Dial 2994. C. G. Stancil, 6-tf.

OCTOBER IS A VERY GOOD month for planting your permanent or winter lawn. Call us for prices on all kinds of grass seed. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, Oct. 2-tf.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY - Cherry Tarts, Lemon Pies, Date and Nut Bars. People's Bakery.

CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS in small tin heaters, stove pipe and elbows. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, Oct. 2-tf.

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW bulbs for fall planting. The largest variety we have ever had. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, 3-tf.

FOR SALE - OIL HEATER in good condition. Dial 3345. 11-2t.

BEFORE YOU BUY, GET OUR prices on seed rye, seed oats, seed wheat, seed barley, Austrian winter peas and vetch. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, Oct. 2-tf.

FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Good condition. See J. W. Higgs, 7-tf.

WE BUY FARMERS' SCRAP TO - bacco Market prices. Person - Garrett Co, Oct. 6-7-9-11-13.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED apartment. Dial 3846. 7-eod-3t.

PLUMBING - DIAL 2662 ON RE - pairs and remodeling - Plumber and helper \$1.00 per hour. S. T. Hicks & Son, 11-2t.

QUIET COMFORTABLE ROOM - two beds. Bath adjoining. Phone 2493.

BLACKOUTS MAKING GOOD KNITERS

London (AP) - Blackouts and long evenings have started a boom in knitting. Women who have been evacuated finding small means of occupying leisure time in lonely villages, have taken out their knitting needles to while away the time. Garments rang from sweaters for personal use to heel-less bed socks and operation stockings for hospitals.

See Typewriters WOODSTOCK J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts moderate market unchanged quoting good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$6.75 to \$7.00, the top; 120-140 \$5.70-\$6.20, 140-160 \$6.20-\$6.50, 160-180 \$6.50-\$6.75, 225-250 \$6.45-\$6.85, 250-300 \$6.10-\$6.60, over 300 lbs. \$5.70-\$6.25. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50, over 350 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00. Steers strictly good grass fat butcher steers \$8.00-\$8.50, choice little higher; butcher steers \$7.00-\$7.75, common steers \$6.00 to \$6.50. Heifers average run nearby dairy types grass fat \$6.00 to \$7.00, poor quality \$5.00 to \$6.00. Cows, slow, strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.00 to \$5.50, top medium cows around \$2.50 to \$4.50, common and canners about \$3.50. Bulls good fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50, lights around \$3.50 to \$5.00, top. Medium bulls \$3.00 to \$3.50. Vealers a few strictly fancy vealers to \$10.00, extreme top merely good to near choice \$9.00 to \$9.50, culls low as \$5.00 as to value. Good calves \$9.00 to \$9.50, extra choice little higher. Sheep lambs good and near, choice spring lambs \$3.00 to \$9.00 top, slaughter ewes \$2.50 to \$3.25, with culls as to value.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 9. (AP) - Stock market prices pushed a little higher as a rule today, although a good many minus signs appeared in the market.

Proceedings were quiet from the opening. Near the fourth hour gains were mostly measured in fractions. Brokers said their clients were cautious about commitments about tomorrow's holiday and Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech before the British House of Commons.

While news from the home front remained good with many evidences of a continuation of the business recovery, the difficulty of appraising affairs in Europe put a damper on trading.

New York Cotton

COTTONMMMMM New York, Oct. 11. (AP) - Cotton futures opened one to four higher.

October, however, slipped off two points under scattered liquidation. December gained three at 8.85 around mid-morning.

Prices held steady, unchanged to four points higher around midday. October was unchanged at 9.12 and March was four higher at 8.69.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prev. Cl. for Oct, Dec, Jan, Mar, May, July.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns: WHEAT, Dec, Jan, May, July, CORN, Dec, Jan, May, July, OATS, Dec, Jan, May, July, RYE, Dec, Jan, May, July.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes A. C. L., American Radiator, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, C. I. T., Coca Cola, Commercial Credit, Commercial Solvent, Consolidated Oil, Continental Can, Electric Bond and Share, General Motors, Gillette, International Telephone, Lorillard, Nash Kelvinator, National Dairy, Otis Steel, Packard, Paramount Pictures, Pullman, Radio, Reynolds, Simmons, Southern Railway, Standard Brands, Sperry Corporation, Texas Corporation, Texas Gulf Sulphur, United Aircraft, United Corporation, United Drug, U. S. Steel, Warner Pictures, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Phillips Petroleum, American Tobacco, U. S. Tobacco.

GAS THAT KILLS HUMANS MAKES PLANTS GROW

Weslaco, Tex. - (AP) - Humane uses have been found for many World War gases, says Dr. George H. Godfrey, plant pathologist at the state experiment farm. Dr. Godfrey is using one of the gases, chloroform, for sterilizing soils.

Colored News

Elder L. L. Davis, Pastor of the Holy Trinity United Holy Church, Weds. Monday night, October 9, the Rev. L. L. Davis and Miss Minnie Miller were joined together in holy wedlock at the Holy Trinity parsonage, 712 Tyson street. The occasion was a very quiet one. Rev. Solon P. League, pastor of the York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church officiated. The following persons were present: Mrs. L. M. League, wife of the officiating minister, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Jenkins, W. L. White, friends were Miss Margaret Taylor, Mr. Thomas Tyson, Mrs. Francis Lovin, and Mrs. Fannie Cox.

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



Jewels worn by the dressiness of Kent inspired these baubles to add splash to a black evening frock. Necklace, clip and bracelet are made of gold metal set with "emeralds."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds By Robbie Coons

Hollywood - Signs of the times. In one day prices jumped a dime on several items on our studio luncheon menu. 'C'est la guerre' - but even so they had to raise the price of the Honeycomb Trip.

Director to producer. "But the scene is reasonable," says Damon Runyon wrote it, and then left Brooklyn and began to notice 'erl' for 'oil' and 'ester' for 'oyster'. I don't know why we talk that way. No, dese, dem, and dose, but 'erl' and 'ester' always. It's the only place in the world you hear it.

After all these years, Hollywood is actually going to provide a home for its old people. The stage with actors' homes and hospitals, is far ahead of the screen, but the movie industry is catching up. That Sunday air program of screen stars sponsored by the Guilds - got off to a big start with the Cary Grant-Ann Southern - Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland show, and in 31 weeks will bring to the "home fund" another \$220,000. Tentative plans call for a central building plus individual bungalows on an as yet unselected tract of at least 25 acres - and work to begin within the next two years.

There's a scene in "A Call on the President" in which Joe Turp (William Garzan) is visiting the White House, and the chief executive is listening to a foreign broadcast. Says Joe: "Is that guy shooting off his mouth again?"

President nods, and philosophizes to Joe about the state of the nation, asks Joe what he would do in the situation, and Joe, drawing on his Brooklyn wisdom, says he'd handle it the way you do a telephone threatener. "Just don't answer. Hang up on him - and let him guess what you're going to do."

Garzan, playing Brooklyn's oration Ann Southern as his wife Ethel, says he spent years perfecting his Brooklynese, expects to spend years again this role learning English again. He was born of Brooklyn's "Henry street, once worked 'under a truck' in 'A Call on the President' the set is a reproduction of it.

Roosevelt Wins Neutrality Test



Forces of the Roosevelt Administration in the Senate won their first skirmish in the neutrality fight by defeating a motion by Senator Charles W. Lacey (right), Republican of New Hampshire, to separate shipping provisions of the neutrality bill from the arms embargo repeal issue. Today is shown congratulating Senator Key Pittman, leader of the administration forces, after the vote.

LINT FARMERS SEEK REVENGE

Retaliatory Measures Being Taken In Belt

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11. Action taken in Georgia to halt the distribution of Wisconsin dairy products to its relief clients until Wisconsin taxes on margarine are repealed was interpreted today by the National Cotton Council as the first of a probable series of retaliatory measures by the cotton belt against the dairying state.

In an order to the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation to discontinue distribution of Wisconsin dairy products to Georgians on relief rolls, Director Braswell Deen of the Department of Public Welfare, declared that present Wisconsin margarine taxes are a virtual ban on the product which is a major outlet for cottonseed oil.

A statement issued by the Cotton Council after the Georgia move asserted that "while we realize that such a system of trade barriers has been instituted in Wisconsin is un-American and unjust, the South is being forced to adopt just such a system as the only type of counter-attack which its opponent sees fit to understand."

"Time and again Wisconsin and other states levying exorbitant taxes and license fees on our cottonseed margarine have been warned of possible retaliation," the statement continued. "Through numerous resolutions and reports such powerful organizations as the American Federation of Labor, the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, the Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture, the National Association of Retail Grocers and others have sought the relaxation of trade barriers against the healthful food product. Even such an organization as the National Creamery Butter-makers' Association has recognized the shortsightedness of punitive taxes on margarine."

Pointing out that other states than Wisconsin having high taxes on margarine may anticipate retaliation, the Council said, "It is a war which the Cotton Belt does not welcome, but one which the South can wage with genuine effectiveness. The millions of people dependent on cotton and cottonseed for a livelihood do not intend passively to watch one of their major sources of income swept away."

President of the Russian Bible Institute of Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Fetler has trained more than 100 Russian missionaries and evangelists who work among their own people in Russia and neighboring countries as personal missionaries since the abandonment of the organized church in Russia. He is director of the Evangelical Prison mission in Latvia as well as editor of the oldest Latvian religious journal.

Beginning his career as the first "boy preacher" in Russia, Rev. Mr. Fetler faced persecution and imprisonment because of his religious activities. He was sentenced to exile in Siberia, but the sentence was changed to banishment abroad through the interference of friends in prominent circles. Thus, it was that his wife and first child arrived in America in 1915.

After the end of the first World war and upon the termination of the reign of the Russian czar, Rev. Mr. Fetler returned to Europe with a party of 23 missionaries to resume his work. As the family grew the children began to devote their spare time to sacred concerts in European cities. The popularity and human appeal of the youthful musicians seemed assured from the first concert which was given in Stockholm in the presence of high government officials.

Rev. Mr. Fetler predicts that the door will be thrown open to Christianity in Soviet Russia, and he passionately desires the cooperation of all earnest Christians in America, in order to solve Russia's most serious and burning problem: the preaching of Christ and Him crucified in that great Eastern empire.

Disclose Ratings Of Eating Places

J. H. Moore, Pitt County Sanitary Inspector, and J. T. Welch Greenville City Sanitary Inspector, released today through the local health officer the hotel, cafe, and restaurant ratings for the month of September.

The health officer stated that while the sanitation of eating places was constantly showing improvement, he desired that the managers of these eating places understand that "eternal vigilance" is the price of good sanitation.

In grading eating places, 90 to 100 is grade A, 80 to 90 is grade B, and 70 to 80 is grade C. Below 70 calls for closing the establishment or being subject to prosecution.

Nineteen cafes had an A grade, 17 a B grade and 10 a C grade. Grades received by Pitt county eating places follow: Greenville - Serve-U Station, 95.0; Capt. Willis Oyster House, 95.0; Smitty's Place, 94.5 Bussy Bee Cafe, 93.0; New Greenville Cafe, 92.5; Dixie Gray Cafe, 92.0; Laura Carr Cafe, 92.0; Respass Barbecue, 91.5; Carolina Grill, 91.5; Kares Bros., 91.5; Star Cafe, 91.0; Dixie Lunch, 91.0; Hill Hotel, Drug Store, 91.0; Red Gable Cafe, 90.5; Faye's Cafe, 90.5; Steak House, 89.0; Harris Cafe, 86.0; Frank Wilson Cafe, 86.0; Rollins and King, 85.5; Eat More Cafe, 85.5; Grant Bell's Cafe, 84.0; Bussy Bee Cafe, (Col.), 84.0; Central Cafe, 84.0; Carolina Grill (Col.), 83.0; Big Town Cafe, 82.5; Beacon Sandwich Shop, 81.5; Silver Cafe, 81.0; Frozen Delight, 72.0; Faye's Cafe No. 2, 72.0; Sylvester Wilson Cafe, 71.5; Norcott's Cafe, 70.5; Brown's Sandwich Shop, 70.0; Friendly Inn, 70.0.

College Inspected By Alabama group

State and federal educational advisers of the Farm Security Administration in the department of Agriculture, along with faculty representatives of State Teachers College of Florence, Alabama, conferred with college authorities here and made a tour of the campus and buildings of East Carolina Teachers College yesterday afternoon.

ANOTHER PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED

Colorado Springs, Colo. - (AP) - How to catch predatory magpies without harming songbirds is a problem that has been solved by the Colorado state game and fish commission.

The commission sought a new method because the poison bait plan killed too many harmless birds. G. I. Crawford, commission representative devised a trap that is baited with poisoned meat. It is portable, mounted on a truck and can be moved to several magpie roosts within a period of a day or two. Heretofore trapping was considered too costly because only semi-portable traps were used.

Farmers, bird lovers and hunters approve magpie extinction because the birds are marauders and damage domestic fowl as well as steal the eggs of other wild birds. Crawford said.

Here Tonight



The "Second Martin Luther," Rev. William Fetler, exiled Russian preacher who has built and organized approximately 120 churches in Eastern Europe, chiefly in the parts of Poland now occupied by Soviet troops, will bring his wife and 12 of their 13 children here for a concert of instrumental and vocal music of many lands at 7:45 this evening at the Memorial Baptist Church.

The history of the Rainbow family orchestra reflects a cosmopolitan and dramatic status. The children were born in five different countries, speak seven different languages and have made their home in 12 different countries. They have traveled more than 24,000 miles in giving 700 European concerts and are just starting out on an American tour.

The father was born in Russia during the reign of Czar Alexander III, he served 30 years as a zealous and staunch preacher of the gospel in Eastern Europe. He was founder of the first Russian Baptist church in Petrograd and Moscow and is pastor of the Salvation Temple, Riga, Latvia.

Rev. Mr. Fetler was leader of the Russian Baptist delegation to the second Baptist World Alliance more than 25 years ago in Philadelphia, and was a prominent figure in the World Alliance recently in Atlanta, Ga., where his unique family orchestra delighted thousands of listeners.

Rev. Mr. Fetler left his work in Eastern Europe a few months ago in order to accompany his family on a visit to America, arriving here July 13 of this year. One daughter, Mary, who was left in Stockholm, Sweden, to complete university work, will probably join the family in America soon.

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mutual understanding between Penderlea resettlement community and the schools visited.

The Penderlea program was started in 1934, and each family now benefitting under the project has an average of 30 acres of land, said Adviser Wale. Work started, the project was strictly agricultural. However, with the addition of a newly-erected hosiery mill, industrial activity has become a part of the program.

FAMILY INSTITUTE TO OPEN TOMORROW

(Continued from page one) Carolina" - M. L. Wright, E.C.T.C. 12:00-12:30 - "How To Use Your Community Resources" - Department of Sociology.

12:50 - Lunch, college dining room. 2:00-4:00 - "Our Health Problems" - Dr. Carl Reynolds, State Board of Health. Discussion Leader, Miss French Boyd; Co-ordinating Health-School Program; Mrs. Louise Moore, Supervisor WPA Lunchrooms; Dr. N. T. Ennett, Pitt County Board of Health; Charles Spencer, State Department Public Instruction; Mrs. R. W. Isley, P.T.A. Representative, Pinebluffs; Miss Clara Hoar, Elementary Supervisor, Roanoke Rapids Schools; Mrs. Pearl T. Ohnd, First Grade Teacher, Ayden; Mrs. Brooks Tucker, Home Demonstration Club, 4:00-5:00 - "Books and Magazines" - Miss Marjorie Beale, Director State Library Commission.

7:30-9:30 - "Child Guidance and Family Relationships" - Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, Field Worker in Parent Education; Discussion Members: Dr. Richard Ritchie, State Board of Charities and Public Welfare; Miss Rose Mills, Supervisor W.P.A. Nursery School; Mrs. Florence Gordon, Home Economics Teacher, Morehead City; Mrs. A. E. Blotson, Department of Home Economics, East Carolina Teachers College; Mrs. J. S. Blair, chairman, Parent Education Division Congress of Parents and Teachers.

9:30 - At Home - Home Management House, East Carolina Teachers College.

Installation Program Set

(Continued from page one) person, Mocksville; Clyde E. Tesh, Thomasville; F. Scurr Morrison, Statesville; A. F. Collins, Grover; K. W. Keeter, Morganton; Dr. R. C. Rhea, Canton; Ralph Fisher, Brevard; and John Wasilik, Franklin.

Department Judge Advocate - H. L. Swan, Williamson.

Department Chaplain - Frank J. Howard, Southport.

Historian - A. R. Newsome, Chapel Hill.

Department Adjutant - J. M. Caldwell, Greenville.

Department Service Officer - C. A. Pennington, Oteen.

Assistant Department Service Officer - D. D. Silverman, Oteen.

Sergeants at Arms - Thomas J. Swain and Arthur B. Corey, Greenville.

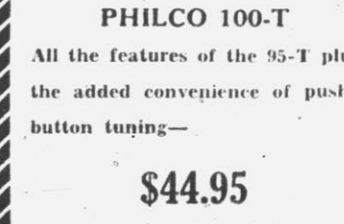
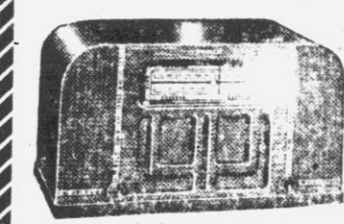
The oath of office will be administered by Judge Henry L. Stevens, past national commander of the American Legion. This program will be open to the public.

At 10 o'clock there will be a dance in the armory to all Legionnaires.

TO EASE WOMEN'S PAIN: "BUILD-UP"

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness or cramp-like pains? If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea, which is so often caused by undernourishment. By improving the appetite, digestion, assimilation, through the proper use of CARDUI, women by thousands find they are able to build strength, energy and nerve-force. Thus, periodic pain is relieved for many users of CARDUI. By taking it just before and during "the time" women by thousands report that CARDUI also helps to allay the pain and discomfort of the period. - (Adv.)

NOW SHOWING The New 1940 PHILCO FARM RADIOS



PHILCO 95-T Self contained battery block. New low-drain tubes. High output speaker. Walnut cabinet. \$39.95 Battery Included

PHILCO 100-T All the features of the 95-T plus the added convenience of push-button tuning - \$44.95 Battery Included

NEVER BEFORE SUCH TONE AND PERFORMANCE IN A FARM RADIO FOR PHILCO 90-CB Battery Included Smart Brown Molded Cabinet \$29.95 SEE THEM TODAY Taft Furniture Co.

and their ladies. This dance is given by the Pitt county post of the Legion.



90c \$170 FULL PINT FULL QUART

TONE-SOTHERN

Advertisement for 'Fast and Furious' featuring Ruth Hussey and Lee Bowman. Includes text: 'Muttineers find primitive love in TRUE story of South Seas!' and 'Robert BENCHLEY Fun Fest'.

TODAY-THURSDAY

Advertisement for 'Mutiny on the Bounty' featuring Charles Laughton and Clark Gable. Includes text: 'Daredevils of Red Circle' No. 8.

STATE