

# Promise Better Tobacco Prices

## County Tax Rate For This Year Fixed At 83 Cents

### Despite Cut In Property Values Present Rate Is Below Last Year's

### ACTION WAS UNANIMOUS

### Debt Service Requirements Take up More Than Half of Tax Money

County Commissioners in session Monday adopted a county tax rate for this year of 83 cents on the \$100 valuation, against a rate of 83 1-2 cents last year despite a 33 13 per cent reduction in real estate values for this year. In the face of the cut in valuations there had been some previous indication that it may be necessary to raise the tax rates, but after careful budgeting the commissioners found it possible to cut the rate rather than increase it.

Here are the figures for the year's budget together with the sources from which the money is to be derived:

General fund	\$74,750
County Home and poor	19,258
Health Department	8,400
School maintenance	24,925
Debt service	211,300
Total budget	\$338,633

Based upon a valuation of approximately \$27,000,000 this year against \$38,000,000 last year, the rate for the various departments is as follows:

General Funds, 14 cents	\$37,800
County Home and poor, 5 cents	13,500
Health Department, 2 cents	5,400
School maintenance, 5 cents	13,500
Debt service, 57 cents	153,900

Additional funds to complete the budget expenditures are to be derived from State aid, commissions and fees, poll taxes, court costs and fines and unpaid back taxes.

The 33 1-3 per cent cut in real estate values brought this year's total valuations down considerably below the present estimated total valuations of \$27,000,000, but efforts on behalf of the tax authorities resulted in the placing on the books of real estate not heretofore listed as well as much personal property which brought the values back up to the present figures.

The action of the board in adopting the rate was unanimous.

### VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

New Bern, Sept. 6.—Calton Barrow of Vanceboro, who lost his right leg Friday night as the result of an automobile accident at Reelsboro, when the open truck on which he was riding with a party of Vanceboro young people was sideswiped by a log truck, was reported Monday to be getting along nicely at St. Luke's Hospital.

Keith Sawyer, who suffered severe lacerations of his right leg and contusions of his left foot, was permitted to leave the hospital Sunday afternoon, and he returned to his home at Vanceboro.

Others who received less severe injuries in the accident were reported to have recovered steadily at their homes, not having had to remain at the hospital.

### COAST LINE TRAIN IS DERAILED, NOBODY HURT

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Railroad officials today were investigating the derailment of Atlantic Coast Line passenger train No. 65 between Sumter and Columbia on Monday night. Fifty-five passengers escaped injury.

The five coaches and locomotive tank car of the train left the rails near Simms, in Richland county, but were prevented from overturning by a nearby line of freight cars against which they leaned.

Landon C. Jones, terminal master here, said the cause of the accident had not yet been determined. The train was traveling from Fayetteville, N. C. to Columbia via Florence and Sumter.

### Democratic Leader



Clifford Woodward, attorney of Des Moines, was elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at the organization's Kansas City convention. (Associated Press Photo)

### WILL SHEPPARD STILL HOLD ON

### Observers Wonder What Future Holds For Father of Prohibition Law

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—Political observers here are asking themselves—now that Texas has joined the repeal parade—whether or not Morris Sheppard's uncompromising dry views might some day bring him to a political Waterloo.

The gray-haired Senator, who takes such pride in the title so often bestowed on him as the "father of prohibition" because of his co-authorship of the eighteenth Amendment, has just seen his own state repudiate the pride of his long legislative career.

Perhaps no man in Congress has fought harder for anything than has Sheppard for the Eighteenth Amendment.

It has been a fight he has waged relentlessly in Congress for more than a decade.

## Warehousemen Express Satisfaction At Result Washington Conference

B. B. Sugar and W. Z. Morton returning to this city last night from Washington where they were members of delegation seeking higher prices for the tobacco farmers of the flue cured belts, expressed great satisfaction at the attitude taken by the government. Government officials today will make public their plans at a meeting of growers at Raleigh. The plan will be dependent upon an immediate sign-up by the growers for a reduced acreage for the next two years and farmers will be urged to sign just as soon as contracts are offered in order that the warehouses may be reopening by a nearby line of freight cars against which they leaned.

The plan submitted to the government at the earliest possible date. The plan will be included in terms of which will be included in the government program was as follows:

(1) Immediate declaration by President Roosevelt demanding re-

## 14 DEAD AND 25 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

### Coach of Chicago Flier Telescoped When Hit by Speeding Milk Train

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Fourteen persons were killed and twenty-five others injured, some of them so seriously they are expected to die, as a milk train traveling at a first speed plowed into a Chicago to New York flyer on the Erie Railroad at the city's eastern outskirts last night. The flyer, en route to New York, had been stopped by a switch engine working ahead.

All the dead were taken from a wooden coach sandwiched between steel cars, and three cars from the end of the flyer telescoped like an accordion in the hands of an enraged giant. One moment before the crash the coach had been filled with passengers, many returning from vacations, the next it was a mass of splinters and twisted steel.

Every hospital at Binghamton Johnson City and Endicott sent their ambulances to the train and motorists traveling along a nearby highway converted their cars into ambulances to carry the injured to the operating rooms.

H. M. King, or Elmira, engineer of the milk train running between Hornell and Hoboken, said: "I didn't see the signal in time to stop. It happened too quickly. We were coming around a curve."

### RETAILERS OF WILSON ADOPT 55-HOUR WEEK

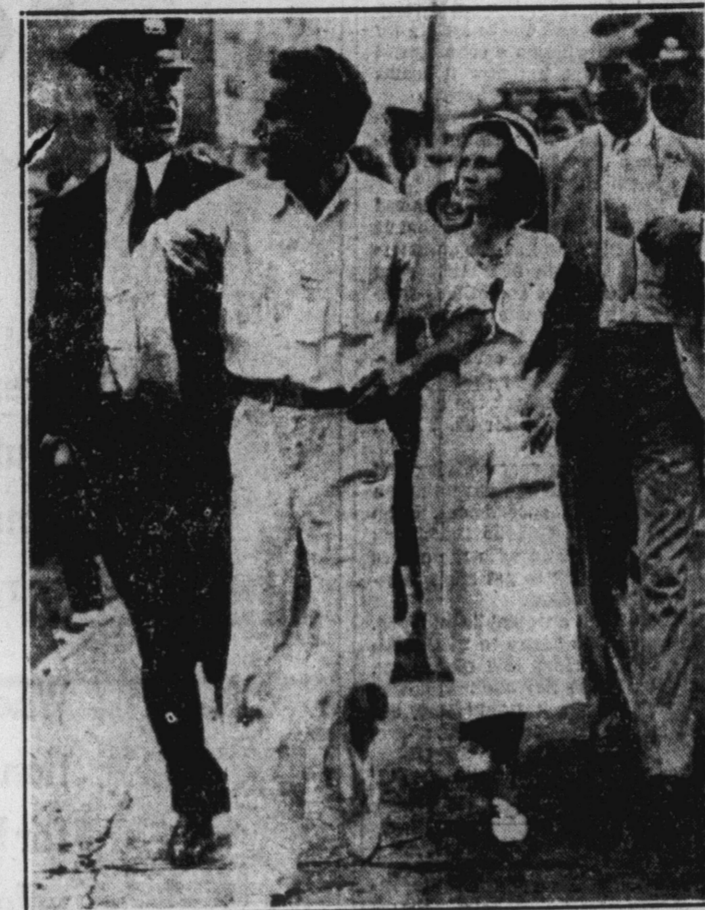
Wilson, Sept. 6.—Leading retail merchants of the city met Monday and adopted a 55-hour week, three hours in excess of the NRA code limitation, and at the same time reported they had increased salaries and employed additional help which has boosted the city's pay roll.

The merchants reported that the canvass by NRA committees will show they have taken the initiative in employing additional help and boosting pay rolls. They recommended a canvass of tobacco and fertilizer factories, tobacco warehouses and other local industries by the NRA committee, stating they have to rely upon increased pay rolls in the city to meet their own increased expenses.

### GRANT FIVE DIVORCES IN ALBERMARLE COURT

Albermarle, Sept. 6.—The greatest number of divorces granted in a single day in many years were granted here Monday on the opening day of Stanley Moore court, with Judge Clayton Moore of Williamston presiding. Shortly after the opening of court Monday morning when continuance of cases docketed gave the court some unexpected time, five cases were tried and divorces granted inside an hour and a half.

### HOT WORDS IN ST. LOUIS STRIKE!



There was quite a dispute when this St. Louis policeman began to escort this workman away from the scene of trouble during a walk-out of 6,000 employes of clothing establishments. The strikers protested refusal of employers to recognize unions, increase pay and grant shorter hours. (Associated Press Photo)

## Late News Flashes From Over World

### Storm Warning

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following warning: Storm warnings displayed from Jacksonville, Fla., to Beaufort, N. C. Disturbance centered between Macon and Savannah, Ga., moving slightly north, northeast, attended by strong shifting winds, diminishing tonight.

### Only 18 Dead

Edinburg, Texas, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The number of deaths reported Texas from the Hurricane was

reduced to 18 this afternoon when communication was re-established with Brownsville, and it was learned that there had been no fatalities there. Earlier estimates had placed the total number dead at 32.

### Off to Cuba

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today directed Secretary of the Navy Swanson to proceed directly to Havana, Cuba, aboard the cruiser Indianapolis. Swanson is sailing at 4 o'clock tonight. (Continued on Page Four)

## FORD PUTS IN HIGHER WAGE SCALE

### NRA Officials Believe Ford and Blue Eagle Will Soon Get Together

Detroit, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A wage revision in progress today at the Ford Motor Company plant was interpreted generally as a part of a plan by Henry Ford to go the NRA one better but from another quarter came the opinion that Mr. Ford and the Blue Eagle might even get together. Directors of the Dearborn NRA unit decided that Ford, the most prominent holdout on the organized recovery movement, should remain as honorary chairman and Caspar Hughes, the active chairman said he had been told that the difficulties between the motor magnate and the recovery administration finally would be ironed out. Ford accepted the honorary chairmanship four weeks ago, and his name is on the committee's letterhead.

No formal announcement as to the wage revision, said one of the officials, had been made and none was expected at least until Mr. Ford returns late this week from his Huron mountain retreat. It was indicated, however, that some 10,000 of the estimated 40,000 workers will receive increases from \$4 to \$4.80 per day.

### Women Life-Guards Organize

Dubran, South Africa.—(AP)—A squad of women life-savers has been formed here. They are attached to the Birates Life-saving club, which has saved scores of people from drowning.

## MORE SHIPS ORDERED TO CUBAN AREA

### Atlantic Fleet Being Concentrated Near Cuba in Case it is Needed

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is concentrating the Atlantic fleet in the vicinity of Cuba to protest American lives in event of violence there, but he was said today to contemplate no intervention. His latest information told of no new disturbances.

Secretary Swanson boards the cruiser Indianapolis at Annapolis this afternoon on a scheduled trip to the west coast which will take him within a day or two to nearby Cuba.

The battleship Mississippi, cruising in southern waters, was ordered today to join the other four warcraft already in the Cuban neighborhood. Reports of continued unrest in the outlying districts to Guantanamo and Santiago led the administration to order half a dozen more destroyers, sub-chasers and other small craft to lie off within steaming distance. Meanwhile 1,000 Marines were being concentrated at the Quantico base ready in case there is danger to foreign life and property.

It was said at the White House that the President did not know of this movement, but it was supposed it was being done by the Navy merely as a precautionary measure to save time if the Marines were needed. It was emphasized that intervention was the last thing thought President Roosevelt does not want it.

### FOUR MEN INJURED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Windsor, Sept. 6.—Four men were injured in a head-on automobile collision three miles from here on the Aulander highway early Monday night.

The injured: Phillip Waters, local grocery store manager, bruises and shock; C. C. Ippock, Bridgeton, and Charles Jones, Pantego, had cuts and bruises, and Robert Harmon, negro, severe cuts on the head.

According to occupants of the car driven by Waters, a new Ford V-8 sedan, the accident occurred when the other machine swerved to the wrong side of the highway directly in front. Riding with Waters beside the negro was Alvin Byrd, a young white man of Windsor, who escaped unhurt.

Ippock and Jones were riding in a Chevrolet coupe which caught fire when the cars hit and later burned up. The Ford, too, was practically demolished.

The North Carolina Motor Club reports the state has 1,335 no-accident school bus drivers in 44 counties.

## Government Will Aid If Growers Will Cut Crop Next Two Years

### HEAVY DOCKET COUNTY COURT

### Yesterday and Today Required to Give Hearing to the Many Cases

With a congested docket because of a recess for the past two weeks while superior court was in session county court got under way here yesterday with Judge Dink James presiding. Some of the cases yesterday were long drawn out affairs with the result that work of the court was not completed and another session was called this morning. The hearings yesterday resulting in several convictions, some acquittals and several cases continued or transferred to Superior court.

Among the cases heard yesterday were: Heber Stepp and Annie Sutton, charged with fornication and adultery. Annie Sutton was sentenced to the farm colony for a period of 12 months and Stepp was held for further investigation.

Marshall Clark, charged with driving an automobile while drunk was sentenced to the roads for six months. The case was appealed to superior court.

Charlie Sessoms, charged with driving an automobile while drunk was fined \$50 and cost and had his licenses revoked for a period of 90 days.

Linsay Woodard and Stella Green held on a liquor charge were each given terms of four months.

Fred Everett, charged with reckless driving was taxed with \$25 including the costs.

Nute Tyndall, driving while drunk was fined \$50 and cost and had his license revoked for a period of 90 days.

Clinton Cox, charged with selling liquor, was sentenced to 90 days on the roads.

Joe Dupree charged with resisting arrest was sentenced to six months to work at the county home.

Buck Thigpen drew six months on the roads for carrying concealed weapon.

### OVER TWO THOUSAND SIGN NRA AGREEMENT

Goldsboro, Sept. 6.—Over 2,000 Goldsboro people have signed the consumers' agreement to co-operate with businesses that have signed the NRA codes, according to incomplete returns of the 25,000 voters who started a house-to-house canvass of the city a week ago. These 2,000 signers are the buyers for families, and not the individual members.

The Brownsville vicinity, ten at Harlingen and two at Rio Hondo. Whether the storm took additional lives in the small towns and villages and the agricultural sections as it raked its path of terror from the mouth of the great river toward the west moving into Mexico is not known.

Calls for relief and even for martial law went out from some of the communities struck by the storm, and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, as well as Federal authorities, moved quickly to bring aid.

### Airport Pigeon Campaign

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—"Shooting" and other forms of coaxing, threatening and strategy having failed, officials of the Detroit airport put on a "shotgun" campaign to clear the port of pigeons.

A magnolia tree at Elkhart, Ind., bloomed twice this year.

### FARMERS VOTE FULL SUPPORT

### "You Deliver and We Will Deliver," Government Spokesmen Tells Farmers Gathering at Raleigh; Signup Campaign to Begin Monday.

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Delegates representing tobacco farmers of North Carolina today voted unanimously to pledge themselves to co-operate with the government to reduce the tobacco crops of 1934 and 1935 by any stipulated amount up to 30 per cent of this year's crop after being assured that the government is ready to aid them.

Plans will be launched at a meeting this afternoon for a crop reduction campaign to begin in this state Monday. Contract forms are expected to arrive from Washington by that time. The co-operation of Virginia and South Carolina was pledged in the campaign, with I. M. Lawson, of Darlington, South Carolina, signing a copy of the tentative contract that was available at the meeting.

"I don't want to be in the limelight, he said, but I want to be the first person to sign one of those contracts."

About 500 representatives sent here by tobacco growers of the state's 57 counties producing flue cured tobacco and 600 to 7000 other interested persons, pledged themselves to adopt any program the government may propose by a standing vote. J. B. Hutson, in charge of production for the Agricultural Administration in Washington, had just outlined the tentative reduction contract. He told the growers that "for our part we pledge ourselves to use every resource at our disposal to see that you get a parity price for this year's crop as well as the two following years if the farmers will pledge to reduce production in 1934 and 1935."

The representatives of the growers were asked to pledge themselves to abide by the government's final decision for flue cured growers and to work to pledge their neighbors also.

Visitors from Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia were in the crowd. Opponents of the government plan were asked to stand up but nobody arose. "Stand up. Stand up. We want to see who you are," was shouted from the floor, but no one stood in opposition.

Hutson, speaking after Governor Ehringhaus had emphasized to the meeting that farmers must co-operate for crop reduction to raise prices, said: "The Agricultural Administration realizes that the flue-cured prices were too low last year and too low again this year, and the government is asking the farmers to pledge themselves for reduced production. For our part, we pledge to use every resource at our hands to get you parity prices this year as well as the two following years. We don't know what steps will be necessary to take, but we know some of them. If you deliver, we will be able to deliver."

The government man read the tentative reduction contract, which pledges the flue-cured growers to reduce either by acreage or output, or both, up to 30 per cent of this year's crop. He said the exact percentage of reduction could not be announced until the Agricultural Administration is assured the farmers will accept such a plan as is formulated. A study of domestic and foreign use of tobacco must also be completed. Some form of rental or benefit program will be used, he said, with the financing being done by the processing tax which has been levied for the flue-cured tobacco after October 1.

The 100 delegates at the meeting elected at county meetings of the tobacco growers last week and supposed to be empowered to speak for

## Hurricane Sweeps Over Rio Grande Valley With Heavy Loss Of Lives

Edinburgh, Tex., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Thirty-two dead, approximately 1,500 injured and damage estimated in the millions of dollars was the known toll exacted by the great tropical hurricane that devastated the beautiful properties of the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas and Mexico Monday night and Tuesday. Crossing in from the Gulf of Mexico the mighty storm spread death and desolation over one of the richest agricultural areas of the United States, and only the fact that warning had been broadcast in advance prevented a much larger loss of life. Despite the warnings, the hurricane caught many who were unable to withstand its tremendous force, and fears were expressed that the death list would grow as the crippled communication lines would permit the gathering of the complete story of the catastrophe.

There were twenty known dead in

the Brownsville vicinity, ten at Harlingen and two at Rio Hondo. Whether the storm took additional lives in the small towns and villages and the agricultural sections as it raked its path of terror from the mouth of the great river toward the west moving into Mexico is not known.

Calls for relief and even for martial law went out from some of the communities struck by the storm, and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, as well as Federal authorities, moved quickly to bring aid.

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The Daily Reflector

First Published Except Sunday, Established 1893

DAVID J. WEICHAARD, Jr., Owner and Publisher

Telephone 84

Published at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., at second class rate.

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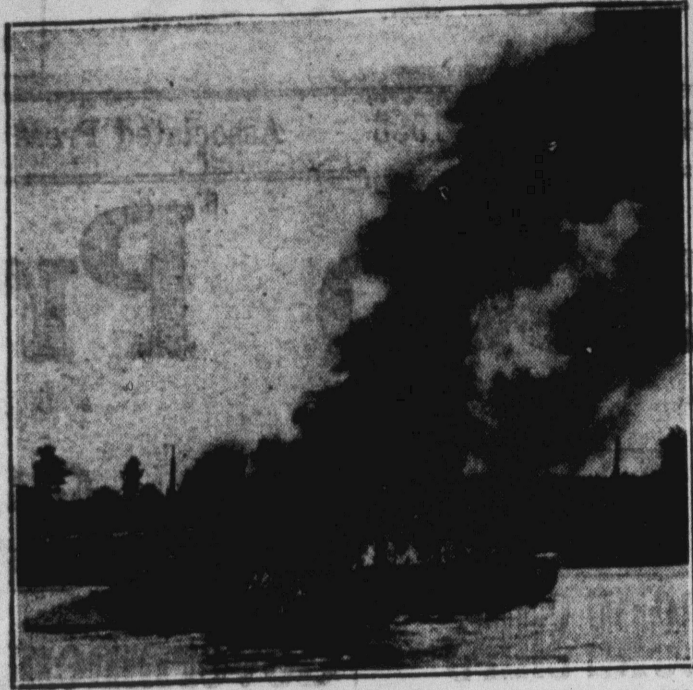
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UP TO THE FARMER

At the time of this writing definite details of the government plan to raise tobacco prices have not been made public but indications are that the entire plan will be dependent upon a pledge by the grower to cut future production. It goes without saying that unless acreage production is controlled we cannot hope for stabilized prices so the growers should be glad of an opportunity to take part in such an organized movement for reduced acreage. Whatever the plan offered by the government the acreage reduction contracts must be signed before the tobacco markets can reopen so it is to the interest of everybody in this tobacco growing section to lend their effort to getting this job put over quickly and thoroughly. This time when the government says "cut acreage and we will do something for you," it is going to mean just that, and the farmers can expect nothing until first the contracts have been signed. Nor will there be opportunity for some of those persons, so inclined, to hold out hoping to gain by riding upon the other fellow's back. If the growers want better prices, and they all do for they certainly are entitled to and need more money for their crop, they must do their part by being willing to sign a contract for the common good of all. We do not know to just what extreme the measure will go, but it is possible that the grower who holds out thinking to profit by the other fellow signing up, may find himself without a place to dispose of his crop as warehouses may be permitted to decline to sell crops of the slackers. Such a step is a possibility, for we do not believe that in this instance the government is going to put up with bickering and backbiting. The tobacco markets closed in order to get the government to help raise the price of tobacco and now that the government is willing to co-operate the warehouses are going to stay closed until the program can be put over. This means that the farmers will not have an opportunity to sell any more tobacco until they express their willingness to do their part. Once the contract is offered, Mr. Farmer, the matter is then entirely up to you. Either you sign and be assured by the United States Government of a fair and

FIRE DESTROYS BOAT RACE ENTRY



Horace E. Dodge's hopes of entering his Delphine V in the 1933 Harmsworth races were dashed when the craft was destroyed by fire just before the start of the competition. The boat is shown burning after the pilot had beached her. (Associated Press Photo)



The HIDDEN DOOR

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Chapter 39 DOLLAIRE'S TRICK Buck O'Mara was shaking hands with someone—and then Colin heard him speak. "I'm Buck O'Mara. Helmie sent me. You're Dollaire, of course. Glad to know you."

"That goes by me!" Unbelievably it was his own voice speaking—calmly—with even a jeer in it. "It's coming to him, isn't it?" "Clarkie," said Benny Malone, open-heartedly, "you're the real goods. I wish you and me had met up before. Now watch your step, or you'll bust your neck."

"Helmie—out here!" Buck O'Mara laughed derisively. "He must have been corned to the toes if he said that. He doesn't take any chances of getting his feet wet, or getting peppered by the revenue men any more. He don't have to. Helmie's big business now and nothing else."

There were two chairs, one on each side of the table—and, flanking the companionway, a locker, whose top appeared to be a catch-all for everything from nautical instruments and charts to bottles and glasses. Dollaire waved his hand toward the locker. "Help yourselves," he invited with a grin; "and then you tell Helmie how many bottles he can make out of one, with the kick she's still there! By gar! Me, sometimes I think I will do that like you fellows before I leave St. Pierre."

"You bet you want to count it," Dollaire asserted bluntly. "Do you think me, I am foolish? Helmie, maybe he is all right, but the money, she is talk."

Dollaire took one of the chairs. Buck O'Mara took the other, facing Dollaire across the table. Colin, obedient to a nudge, slumped down beside Benny Malone on the settee behind Buck O'Mara. Benny Malone's hand was thrust negligently into the side pocket of his coat. Dollaire was in full view from the settee.

But the sweat at the moment was on Colin's brow—not on Dollaire's. In the darkness he wiped it away with a sweep of his sleeve. His feet seemed unsteady—perhaps it was the rise and fall of the deck as she rode the swells.

"She's right!" he announced. "And Helmie, he's all right, too. I put this in the safe. Yes? Then we all have another little drink, eh?" "I'm glad you're satisfied"—there was a purr in Buck O'Mara's voice. "We wouldn't like you to feel when you're sitting in with our outfit that we'd hold anything out on you, or that you're not getting all that's coming to you."

living price or you don't sign and take the consequences. The quicker the contracts are signed the sooner the markets will open and everyone reap the benefit of the better prices.

No one moved. The metamorphosis had been dynamic, almost instantaneous. In the fraction of a second, Dollaire, the condemned, had become Dollaire, the executioner. Dollaire, behind that ugly, unwavering muzzle, held the whip hand—and Dollaire would not have the slightest qualm about using it.



The Hens Help

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "Was the man satisfied with the money we had for him?" the animals cackled and crowed and quacked and growled as Willy Nilly returned to Puddle Muddle. Willy Nilly shook his head sadly. "He gave us three more days and said that was absolutely all. Oh, Rip looked so sad. It is terrible to think we cannot help him. We never felt



any need of money. We could raise our own food and once in a while we made a little which we could spend for celebrations, but now it seems as though we couldn't get any. "We can't sell food, because everyone around here raises vegetables, and they have eggs and milk and everything they need."

It was an about face—and Colin, listening, as he stared at the revolver muzzle in Dollaire's hand, did not need to be told that Buck O'Mara had no other chance, no other play to make. Counterfeit money! That was it. It seemed as though he could see again Dollaire's attack upon the club. It seemed as though he could hear, from out of nowhere, the Mask's burst of laughter as he had conceived this ironic bit of by-play.

But now? Buck O'Mara perhaps had not expected that the spurious money would be recognized at once, and possibly not at all, in which latter case he had obviously intended to taunt Dollaire with it in the end.

On the other hand, should Dollaire recognize it of his own accord, O'Mara had undoubtedly expected some sign of the fact, and had intended to act accordingly. Buck could not have guessed Dollaire's cunning, or have anticipated the lightning change that came as he turned back to the room from the safe.

WILL SHEPPARD STILL HOLD ON (Continued from Page One) than twenty years. He believes in his cause as strongly today as he did then. He emerged from defeat in Texas with "fresh hope," he said, and with confidence.

Breasting Many Storms Just as there are those who believe that when he comes up for re-election in 1936 the seat in the Senate he has held since 1913 may be taken from him, so there are others equally insistent that he will weather the storm once more.

Sheppard, however, is a loyal Democrat and stood hitched to the party post. He campaigned for Smith, arguing that prohibition was not a political issue and that the party's candidate was deserving of support.

When the Garner-for-President boom started before the Democratic convention in 1932, Sheppard came out wholeheartedly for his fellow Texan. He knew that Garner had voted against the Eighteenth Amendment in the House, but since its adoption had voted consistently in favor of the enforcement.

Just before the convention, Garner came out strongly against prohibition, again said that prohibition was not a political issue and continued to support Garner. Garner got the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Roosevelt and on a platform that called for repeal. The Senator again stood hitched, even making speeches for the Democratic candidates.

His friends say that many a man would have lost out long ago under such reverses.

GREENVILLE MARKET

REPORT

Warehousemen Working For Better Prices

Every Tobacco Sales Warehouse in North and South Carolina is closed and will remain closed pending the outcome of the government plans to raise tobacco prices.

When Governor Ehringhaus issued a proclamation urging warehouses to close pending action for better tobacco prices for the farmers Greenville warehouses immediately wired their willingness to co-operate and complied with his request and a committee from this market went to Washington to aid in every possible way to formulate some plan to get better prices for the farmers. The warehousemen want the farmers to get every dollar possible for their crop and will continue their efforts to make this desire a reality.

We will endeavor to keep our farmer friends informed as to the progress of events and what they may expect when the markets do re-open. It is hoped to have the markets opened within a week or ten days, but so far no definite date has been set.

We strongly advise against grading any more tobacco until we have notice that sales will be resumed.

JOHNSTON WAREHOUSE Timberlake & Lassiter

STAR WAREHOUSE G. V. Smith & B. B. Sugg

FARMERS WAREHOUSE C. Hugh McGowan

WEBB'S WAREHOUSE C. H. Webb

FORBES & MORTON Gus Forbes & W. Z. MORTON

DIXIE WAREHOUSE Moore, Cannon, H. C. Sugg

KEEL & LONG Keel, Long, Joyner, Rogers

CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE W. S. Moye

# Social and Personal

Attorneys Fitzhugh Wallace and J. L. White, of Kinston, were business visitors here yesterday.

W. W. Shay, swine specialist of State College, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Blount and children have returned from Lake Junaluska. Miss Helen Burnette has returned from Boone, where she has been attending summer school, and a visit to Miss Louella Strader in Greensboro.

Willis Whichard of Stokes, was here today enroute to Farmville for the day.

Miss Sarah Winslow of Scotland Neck, who has been the guest of Miss Pattie Whitehurst, has returned home.

James Dees left Monday for Bules Creek to enter Campbell College.

W. M. Moore and Miss Ward Moore are spending some time in Goldsboro.

Miss Lella Higgs has returned from a two weeks visit to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. John Stator, Miss Camille Stator, S. M. Jones and Miss Olive Jones of Bethel, and Mrs. S. S. Farabow of Fuquay Springs, were Greenville visitors today.

Mrs. N. E. Winslow and children who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst, have returned to their home in Scotland Neck.

Mrs. H. C. Beddard and little son Edwin, of Tampa, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Beddard's sister, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

### WORKERS COUNCIL METHODIST CHURCH TO MEET

The Workers Council of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School will meet this evening in the basement of the church at 6:30. Supper will be served at this time. All workers in the several departments of the Sunday school are urged to attend.

### FELLOWSHIP MEETING, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This is the regular day for prayer services, and at the Presbyterian Church this evening at eight o'clock we come together for the Fellowship service, which is so helpful to many. Please read Acts 12:1-19 for the instruction period. Remember to have something to share with others at the Fellowship period of 15 minutes. Some of you who have not been to this service, come this evening.

### PRAYER SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

There will be prayer service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at eight o'clock. The first two chapters of Revelations will be the subject for discussion. All members and friends are invited to be present.

### Leaves For New York.

Miss Nannie Evans left this morning for New York, where she will be an associate in New College, Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Evans attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts last summer and this summer received a Master of Science degree in Education from the North Carolina State College.

### Leaves For Winston-Salem.

Miss Katherine Utley left Sunday for Winston-Salem to enter North Carolina Baptist Hospital for training.

### Host At Barbecue

Blount Edwards of the Galloway's Cross Roads community was host to the tobaccoists of the Greenville market last Saturday, September 2. Mr. Edwards served a fine barbecue dinner at his tobacco barns. There was present about two hundred members of the local market, and the splendidly barbecued pigs were greatly enjoyed by all.

### MEMORIAL BAPTIST PRAYER SERVICE

The mid-week service of prayer, praise and Bible study will occur this evening at 8 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church. Our topic for our devotional meditation will be "Safety, Certainty and Enjoyment," Deut. 33:12. You will find a blessing in this hour of fellowship and worship. Come. Your presence will mean encouragement to someone, and your participation in this devotional service will strengthen your own spiritual life. We are expecting you.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Greenville Ministerial Association will meet for its monthly business session tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the home of Rev. W. A. Ryan on East Eighth street. Every member is expected to be present.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly session of the Sunday School Council of Memorial Baptist Church will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Every officer and teacher, and representatives of the organized classes will be expected to be present. Plans will be made for the development of our work during this fall and winter. Do not fail us. Come. Your officers are depending on you!

### PLAYGROUNDS TO PRESENT COLORFUL PROGRAM ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The following is the program of Folk Games and Dances to be given by children of the Greenville playgrounds before the football stadium at West Third street athletic field Friday afternoon at 5:30. The public is cordially invited.

Pinks, West Third St.; Blues, Training School, Juniors—Misses Elizabeth Madrin and Florence Phelps, directors West Third St.; Mrs. Sheppard Morton and Miss Mary Shaw Robeson, directors, Training School, Seniors—Miss Clara Louise Forbes, director, West Third St.; Miss Geneva Dail, director, Training School, Piano accompaniment, Mrs. Sheppard Morton; Supt. of Playgrounds, J. H. Rose; Supervisor of Playgrounds, Mrs. E. T. Robeson; Assistant Supervisor of Playgrounds, Miss Mary Shaw Robeson; Playground made possible by Federal Relief Commission.

### Junior Games and Dances

- 1.—How Do You Do, My Partner—American Folk Dance.
- 2.—Jack and Jill—English Singing Game.
- 3.—Farmer Sows the Seed—American Singing Game.
- 4.—The Snail—American Singing Game.
- 5.—Looby Lou—English Dance.
- 6.—Muffin Man—New England Dance.
- 7.—Off For a Ride—Danish Folk Dance.
- 8.—Shoemaker Dance—Danish Folk Dance.

### Senior Folk Dances.

- 1.—Danish Greeting.
- 2.—Shoemaker—Danish Folk Dance.
- 3.—Chimes of Dunkirk—Scottish.
- 4.—Vineyard Frolic—French Harvest Dance.
- 5.—Gustof's Toast—Norwegian Health Dance.
- 6.—Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone—Dutch.
- 7.—Bleking Dance—Swedish.
- 8.—Gustof's Skoal—Norwegian Mountain March.
- 9.—Csehbozar—Hungarian Harvest Dance.

**Tips on CONTRACT**

By TOM O'NEIL

The master avoids a finesse when other and more certain methods of making a contract are available. Take these cards:

NORTH: S-Q 10 6; H-A K Q 4; D-K 9 5; C-J 6 5.  
SOUTH: S-A K J 9 5 2; H-7 6; D-J; C-A K 9 3.

South is trying to make a little slam in spades. The king of diamonds is led, and the declarer must take every other trick. West shifts to a heart rather than set up the queen of diamonds by leading the ace. How would you play the hand from then on?

There are no losers in spades, none in hearts, no more in diamonds, possibly two in clubs. If East has the queen, ten and another club, the hand can be made by finessing. The losing heart North can be ruffed South. But supposing West has the queen and ten of clubs protected.

Lewis Osborn, New York expert, figured out how to succeed in this contract, wherever the queen and ten of clubs were. He squeezed West, who happened to have the queen and ten of clubs. West had to unguard his clubs so that South took three clubs by leading the top-pers.

If the queen of clubs had been East the holder would have had to unguard it or permit the four of hearts to make.

This was the complete hand:  
NORTH: -Q 10 6; H-A K Q 4; D-Q 9 5; C-J 6 5.  
WEST: S-8 4; H-10 3 2; D-A K 8 7 2; C-Q 10 2.  
SOUTH (Dealer): S-A K J 9 5 2; H-7 5; D-J; C-A K 9 3.

The bidding went: South one spade; West pass; North two hearts; East pass; South six spades. After West took his king of diamonds he had the right idea in leading a heart. The squeeze is a bit unusual in that trumps must be played out first and then hearts led to complete the squeeze. If hearts are led first and then all trumps are played, South cannot get into the North hand. The queen of diamonds will no longer be a menace requiring West to protect his ace.

This was the situation after all the trumps had been played:  
NORTH: H-A K 4; D-Q; C-J.  
WEST: D-A 8; C-Q 10 2.  
SOUTH: H-7; C-A K 9 3.  
EAST: H-J 9 8; C-8 7.

South led the heart seven. West declared the diamond eight. The heart king took the trick. Then on the lead of the heart ace West either had to shed the diamond ace, making North's queen good, or discard the club deuce, in which case South would take the last three tricks with clubs. West's discards of hearts on spades had shown he was protecting clubs.

Had the tripleton club headed by the queen been in the East hand, East would have been squeezed when the last trump was played.

### Fall Sports Frock



A dainty pink Jacquette featuring a smart collar and tie is worn by Ann Dvorak of the films with her white serge sports frock. (Associated Press Photo)

### NAMED CHAIRMAN OF QUILT EXHIBIT

Mount Olive, Sept. 6.—Mrs. R. L. Cox, co-chairman with Moseley Dachs on arrangements for the Farmers' Festival to be held in Mount Olive Sept. 18, announces the appointment of Miss Ada English to be in charge of a quilt exhibit for that occasion. Entrants will be invited to submit quilts of their own making, quilts of a former day, and perhaps there will be entries looking into consideration the number of pieces in the quilt.

### WILL REPRESENT FRAT AT WORLD EXPOSITION

Moncure, Sept. 6.—J. L. Womble Jr., young man of Moncure and a student at the University of North Carolina, has been elected to represent the North Carolina Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity at their convention to be held in Chicago in collaboration with the World's Fair the 10th through 16th of September. As a result of his being elected the official delegate, he has received a free trip to Chicago with expenses paid. He will leave Saturday, September 9 and return around the 20th.

### WILL REPRESENT FRAT AT WORLD EXPOSITION

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 6.—All ships along the Atlantic coast have been asked to keep a sharp look out for a 23-foot sloop with a crew of three youths, that put out from Manasquan, New Jersey, three weeks ago and has since been unreported, according to a radiogram received aboard the United States coast guard cutter Modoc.

### THREE BOYS MISSING ON 23-FOOT SLOOP

The radio message, which was sent from MacKay Radio, at Montauk Point, on the eastern tip of Long Island, to all vessels at sea off the Atlantic seaboard, said the little craft put out from Manasquan for Nantucket, Long Island, with three boys aboard, two of whom are named Niles and the third Irving.

No word has been received concerning the sloop nor the boys on board the little craft, a black boat, since it left Manasquan.

### WILMINGTON, N. C., SEPT. 6.—

All ships along the Atlantic coast have been asked to keep a sharp look out for a 23-foot sloop with a crew of three youths, that put out from Manasquan, New Jersey, three weeks ago and has since been unreported, according to a radiogram received aboard the United States coast guard cutter Modoc.

### New Books \$10.00

By JOHN SELBY  
New York.—Perhaps with tongue in cheek, perhaps not, Cecil Rhodes declared that he gave himself 4000 years when someone asked him how long he expected to be remembered. Yet his name would be almost entirely unknown in this country if it were not for the Rhodes scholarships, and of them as reminders, had Rhodes and his various lieutenant realized how many States there were in the Union.  
Sarah Gertrude Millin's "Cecil Rhodes" is none of the less interesting because its subject's fame has faded. Mrs. Millin refrains from condemnation, although the evidence she lists as to his methods is hardly flattering. Through it all she finds him somewhat of a romanticist.  
He had gone to Africa as a youth when his physicians had given him up, and he had made a million before

he was twenty. Things moved fast in Africa, in those days. Then the young man returned to England to take a degree at Oxford, was bitten by the Empire bug, turned his unquenchable energies toward making Africa safe for the British. The Jameson raid crushed him, but he rose again. Then death stopped him.

### "Dark Hazard"

W. R. Burnett's latest is called "Dark Hazard." Dark Hazard being a dog instead of what it sounds like. Mr. Burnett is out to make the conflict between the free and easy way of life and the more restricted attitude seem credible. He does it, not without a struggle at heart, preferring horses and roulette to most other ways of losing money. His wife wants above everything else security and respectability. Jim is forced into the dog racing game, which he cordially detests until he sees Dark Hazard. He loses his heart to the dog, and it is the dog that is the means of bringing the book to a very affecting and well thought-out close. Mr. Burnett's great gift is in appreciating the drama inherent in the commonplace, and "Dark Hazard" is a good example of it.

### These Also

Two very curious novels are setting sail also: "The Gold Falcon" and "The Kaiser Goes; The Generals Remain." The first is an allegorical affair, the writer of which is not named, although he is believed by a good many to have been Henry Williamson. It is the story of a man's attempt to regain his personal "sunrise" (the book calls it that) after the spiritual devastation of the war, and it contains a good bit of excellent writing.

The second is one story of the German revolution and its betrayal, told in the form of a novel. But Theodor Plizer, the author, declares that all the facts and most of the dialogue are historically accurate, so that the book actually is a colorful and swiftly moving history. Those who are watching the repeal movement may find another straw in the wind from the book shelves. It is Philip M. Winer's "American Wines and How to Make Them," a sort of manual for the amateur.

### WAREHOUSEMEN EXPRESS SATISFACTION AT RESULT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)  
tion. We recommend that each grower complying with the reduction agreement be furnished with Blue Eagle now provided by the N. R. A. indicating that he has complied and that the warehousemen should be required not to sell any tobacco and anyone who has not complied and furthermore that all financial institutions be requested not to extend aid to those who do not comply. We further recommend that each farm not be allowed to sell over 75 percent of the poundage in 1934 that was raised and sold by this particular farm in 1933.

(4) All tobacco warehouses in North and South Carolina being now closed in response to proclamations from both governors; millions of pounds graded and ready for market which is liable to deteriorate and damage causing considerable loss to the factories and warehouses will soon be thrown out of work, we desire to urge that immediate action be taken bearing in mind that whatever is determined upon that the improvement of 1933 prices is the real paramount issue.

(5) We urge the formation immediately of a corporation, financially aided by the government, to go on the market and purchase such grades of tobacco that do not bring a price in line with parity prices as set up, by the government. The tobacco to be held in storage warehouses as security for the loan, and not be offered for sale in this or any foreign country for twelve months.

In this connection we beg to call attention to the staggering amounts collected by the government from stamp taxes on manufactured tobacco in the United States during the past three years, and during that period prices paid the growers for the raw product, which provided this tremendous revenue, were below the cost of production to the grower.

We suggest that in setting up the machinery for the purchase of this tobacco reputable independent leaf tobacco dealers on the various markets, who have the facilities and equipment for redrying and conditioning this tobacco for storage be employed, as these companies execute orders from anyone who wishes to buy tobacco. We are firm-



Nurse Shirley Grey and Dr. James Dunn swap professional secrets. A scene from "The Girl in 419" Paramount drama which comes Thursday to the State Theatre.

ly convinced that the carrying out of this proposal will result in immediate relief for the 1933 crop when the markets reopen.

The stamp taxes collected for the past three years is as follows: 1930, \$444,754,711.62; 1931, \$422,939,143.68; 1932, \$385,873,131.28. The formation of a comparatively small corporation as suggested to protect the sale of the growers' tobacco which continues to sell at low prices, would cost the government nothing because they would have as security the tobacco purchased in storage houses enhancing in value with an assured reduction in the crop for 1934 of 25 per cent.

(4) We again urge that speedy action be taken. What the tobacco growers, as well as others in the tobacco section, have to buy including price of labor has greatly increased during the past two months and they cannot help in the national recovery movement unless the government comes to their assistance in this the greatest crisis that tobacco growers have ever experienced.

South Carolina: E. V. Webb, president; East Carolina Warehouse Association; J. C. Eagles; W. E. Fenner; J. Y. Monk; W. Z. Morton; B. B. Sugg.  
Virginia-Carolina Warehouse Association: George W. Knott; E. E. Bullock.  
South Carolina: W. H. Daniels, president of the South Carolina Warehouse Association.

### DEFENDS BALLOON RACE TROPHY



Lieu-Comm. T. G. W. Settle (left), winner of the 1932 James Gordon Bennett balloon race, is shown with his aide, Charles H. Kendall, as they began defense of their trophy in this year's race from Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

### All's Quiet On The Uvalde Front

Uvalde, Tex. (AP)—Far from the hubbub of Washington with its problems of national recovery and international affairs, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Garner have been spending a quiet summer holiday in their Uvalde home.

So casual is the vice president of the United States about his official duties that fellow townspersons have to pinch themselves occasionally to realize he is really right here in their midst. Usually Found At Home

Garner has been here ever since congress adjourned. He has rarely left his home, nestled in a clump of pecan trees, except to go on a fishing jaunt or a hunt with some hounds recently given him. There is a good deal of telephoning and telegraphing from the Garner home, however, to say nothing of the work that goes on in a little

gram of seclusion was his initiation into the Uvalde lodge of Odd Fellows. The occasion of his "riding the goal" drew members of that fraternal organization from great distances, the first time some of them had been "to lodge" in many months.

The hundredth anniversary of The Christian Index, Baptist church publication, will be celebrated at Atlanta in September.

### Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store.

**DR. B. McK. JOHNSON**  
—Dentist—  
206 STATE BANK BLDG.  
Phone 391

**W. L. BEST, Opt. D.**  
Complete Eye Examination  
FITTING OF GLASSES

**ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES ARE USED**

*for your Sucky Strike*

*The Cream of the Crop*

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**

Good Tobacco—Real Good Tobacco! Note the smooth, silky texture. These are the center leaves. We don't use the harsh top leaves of the plant—or the coarse bottom leaves. Only the few choice center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos. Round, firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always please.

**ALWAYS the finest tobaccos**  
**ALWAYS the finest workmanship**  
**ALWAYS Luckies please!**

**"it's toasted"**

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

SECOND BOXING MATCHES HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The local post of the American Legion will stage its second boxing match here Friday night at the high school auditorium. It will be an all-amateur affair.

SPORT SEANTS BY ALAN GOULD

Seldom has the sometimes wild and inscrutable American sporting mind been more weird and inscrutable than in its reaction to the performance of one of the greatest of all champions, Helen Wills Moody in defaulting to her California rival, Helen Jacobs, at a moment when she was being quite decisively beaten for the Women's tennis crown of the United States.

Critics who seem to possess the conviction it is necessary to fight every sporting engagement to the last ditch, at any cost, would have opened in a long time. In the first that Mrs. Moody could not "take it" and preferred default to certain defeat in the final set; second, that she treated her rival, the gallery and the experts unfairly by not attempting to finish the match merely because she felt "faint" or "weak"; and last, that she proved women competitors in sport generally cannot be relied upon to the same degree as men!

All of which to me, seems as unreasonable and inconsistent as anything the sporting world has developed in a long time. In the first place, only Mrs. Moody was in a position to say whether she was physically able to continue. She said quite emphatically she was not. Secondly she was already beaten, conclusively even if not completely. Finally, if she had simply gone through the motions of completing the set or, if in doing so, she had collapsed completely, what further benefit would have accrued to Miss Jacobs or anyone else?

Demand The Kill

It is an old American custom in sports to enjoy what may best be described as "the kill." It applies to nearly every branch of athletics.

If it's a prize fight, they prefer the bloody or knockout variety. If it's football, they like the old-fashioned "rock 'em and sock 'em" type of game. The wounded get their full share of cheers. The die-for-dead old-Rutgers spirit is applauded—but only to a certain point.

Where They Play

- PIEDMONT LEAGUE: Richmond at Wilmington, Charlotte at Greensboro, Durham at Winston-Salem. NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York at Pittsburgh, Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE: St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington.

Yesterday's Results

- PIEDMONT LEAGUE: Charlotte 9, Greensboro 6, Wilmington 7, Richmond 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh 6, New York 1, No other games played. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Washington 5-9, Boston 4-6, Philadelphia 6-6, New York 0-9, No other games played.



Grove Can't Fan Veteran Joe Sewell, But He Shouldn't Feel Hurt About It

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, strikeout king of the American League, leaned across the Athletics' bench and asked Rube Walberg:

"Tell me, how did you strike him out?"

"Who, Joe Sewell?" asked the Rube. "I don't know. Just lucky, I guess. Maybe some resin got in his eyes."

"Wish I'd get lucky," muttered the famous southpaw ace. "He's one guy I've never been able to fan."

Except for Joe Sewell, there probably isn't a full fledged regular in the American League who has escaped striking out against the smoke ball of the famous Grove, but "Lefty" doesn't have to get unduly irritated about missing the veteran Yankee. Joe's the non-strikeout batsman of all baseball. You can almost count on your fingers the pitchers that have fanned him.

In 14 years of campaigning in the American League, facing many of the game's greatest pitchers, Sewell has struck out only 109 times in 1,882 games. Instead of slipping with age, his batting eye has sharpened with the years. Since 1925 he has taken his turn regularly at the plate and whiffed only 47 times in 1,247 games. In 1930 and '32 he struck out but three times. During the first 115 games of this year, despite an epidemic of low hit pitching, he had been victimized only three times. Wesley Ferrell of Cleveland, "Sad Sam" Jones of the White Sox, and Walberg turning the trick.

Pat Carraway, formerly of the White Sox but now out of major league baseball, was the most successful pitcher against the sharp-eyed Joe. On May 26, 1930, Pat, a tall, angular tosser with a deceptive wind-up, made headlines by fanning Sewell twice in succession. Later in the season he struck him out again—the only three times Joe missed all season through 109 games.

One of his "worst" years was 1928 when he whiffed nine times. George Blaeholder accomplished the feat twice. Cox and Connally, two White Sox relief pitchers, did it once each as did Holloway of Detroit, Earnshaw and Elmke of Philadelphia—all right handers—and two southpaws, Whitehill and Braxton. Joe, whose batting average for 13 years stands at .315, says the secret of his success is merely "watching the ball and never trying to out-guess the pitcher."

"I keep my eye trained on that apple from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand until I complete my swing," explained Joe. "You can't out-guess the pitcher. I take a fairly long hold on the bat and aim at the fence."

Siberia Short On Autos Washington.—(AP)—Liberia, with one car registered for every 47,170 persons, has the smallest number of automobiles in ratio to population of any of the 166 geographical subdivisions of the world.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to two points higher on steady Liverpool cables offset by Southern selling. Demands were not active after the call and December sold at 9.13 or two points net lower. The market steadied again, and at the end of the first half hour active months were ruling around four to eight points net higher. The market held fairly steady later in the morning. December sold up to 9.26 with active months showing net advances of six to ten points.

Table with columns: Futures 17 to 23 net higher; spots quiet; middling 9.30. Rows: Oct. 8.97 9.15 8.96, Dec. 9.17 9.35 9.17, Jan. 9.24 9.44 9.24, Mar. 9.43 9.61 9.44, May 9.59 9.80 9.59. Middling 9.30.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Stock advances were sadly lacking in the stock market today while somewhat lower levels were reached. From the start stocks lacked enthusiasm and there was only a dribble of sales until just before the noon hour when the ticker tape picked up in the brief spurt of selling spree lasted for about half an hour after which a mild recovery movement began. Issues of Homestead Mining, Standard Oil of New Jersey, National Distillers, Ohio Oil and other were up fractionally to around a point. Rails were rather heavy. Union Pacific dropped five and Delaware and Hudson three.

Santa Fe Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York Central yielded one to three points. Others off one to two included Western Union, Westinghouse, Johns Manville, Goodyear, American Tobacco Case U. S. Smelting, U S Industrial Alcohol, and U S Steel. Sales 1,885,380.

N. Y. Stock List

Table with columns: American Telephone 126 1-2, American Tobacco 90, Anaconda 17, Atlantic Coast Line 45, Auburn 59 1-2, Bethlehem Steel 38 7-8, Coca Cola 90, Commercial Solvent 38, DuPont 80, Electric Power Lite 9 1-4, General Electric 24, General Motors 37 3-4, General Motors 32 7-8, Leggett Myers 95, Mondr Ward 24 1-8, Reynolds To's 52 3-8, Southern Ry 30 3-4, Standard Oil N J 40 7-8, U S Steel 52 7-8.

GOVERNMENT WILL CUT CROP NEXT TWO YEARS

(Continued from Page One) them voted unanimously to accept the government offer. John R. Hutchison, of the Extension Institute, and D. M. Watkins, Extension Department, Clemson College, South Carolina, were present to represent their States. Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the Extension Department, North Carolina State College, presided over the meeting.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from page one) afternoon and will arrive at Havana Friday morning. Leaving the White House conference on the Cuban situation, Swanson said he would go direct to Havana. He added that he had no specific orders. Storm Hits Charleston. Charleston, S. C., Sept. —(AP)—Seven houses on Sullivan's Island

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS: 1. Infant's bed, 5. Uncommon, 9. Merry, 12. Early alphabetic character, 13. Genus of the maple tree, 14. City in Minnesota, 15. Other, 16. Companionable, 18. Moisture, 19. Placid, 20. Mean, 22. Chief actor, 23. Part of a church, 28. Obstinate, 30. Character in 'The Faerie Queene', 31. Small wig, 33. Four-wheeled, two-seated pleasure carriage, 35. Little child, 36. Existed, 37. Dwarfs, 39. Snow runner for the foot; var., 41. Short fast race, 42. Day's allowance, 45. Entirely, 48. Makers of thread, 51. Musical instrument, 52. Fold over and sew together, 53. Genealogical record, 54. Floating sheet of ice, 55. Island in the Pacific, 56. Finishes, 57. Playing cards, 58. Gang, 2. Govern, 3. Organize, 4. Insect, 5. Prune or abridge; var., 6. Oak nuts, 7. Moves back, 8. Ireland, 9. Spider's home, 10. Addition to a building, 11. Stainers, 12. Roman bronze, 13. Scatter, 14. Short sleep, 15. Revolving platform, 16. Dilseed, 17. Beams of light, 18. Siamese coins, 19. Appear, 20. City in Italy, 21. Dress, 22. Oriental, 23. Score at baseball, 24. Ran up taperingly, 25. Sea eagle, 26. Flowers, 27. Poker stake, 28. Kind of bird, 29. Drugs, 30. Timid, 31. Vegetable, 32. Young demon, 33. Many times.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57 indicating starting positions for the clues.

were damaged two of them demolished and one man was slightly injured when a high wind lasting three minutes cut across the island at station 28 early today. Henry Hamilton, bus driver cut on the head by flying timber, was removed to a hospital but his injuries were reported as not serious. A record rain of 10.13 inches in 24 hours ending at noon was recorded here and in some sections water stood two feet deep in the streets.

has been living. Ten years ago Morton killed Henry Basemore near Leggett and he has been a fugitive from justice ever since. After his arrest Morton made a confession to the officer, but declared that he killed Basemore in defense of his brother.

BRIGHTEST SCHOOL GIRL PASSES BAR EXAM AT 19

Memphis, Tennessee.—(AP)—The brightest girl of her high school class has passed the Tennessee bar examination at the age of nineteen. Since the law requires that a lawyer must be twenty-one years old, Miss Lowell Harris will ask the county court to remove her disabilities as a minor so that she may receive a license to practice. Elected the brightest girl at Southside high when she was graduated, Miss Harris previously was salutatorian of her grammar school graduating class. At the age of fifteen she led the field in a city typing contest.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR CRIME OF TEN YEARS AGO

Tarboro, Sept. 6.—Columbus Morton, Negro, is now resting in the county jail charged with a crime which occurred ten years ago. Morton was arrested at the depot here at 4:30 o'clock this morning by police officer Mark Ruffin who recognized him as he attempted to take a train for Norfolk, Va., where he

ATTACKED BECAUSE OF CRAP GAME RESULT

Rocky Mount, N. C., Sept. 6.—Perry Johnson, Battleboro negro is in a Rocky Mount hospital with serious knife gashes in his chest and other parts of his body, while officers seek George Tracy Branch, negro who was said to have wielded the weapon which inflicted Johnson's wounds. Chief of Police Joe Powell, of Battleboro, said he had been informed the cutting took place after Johnson had won \$4.50 from Branch in a crap game.

669 Airplanes.

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Airplanes manufactured in the United States during the first six months of 1933 totaled 669, of which 305 were for domestic civil use, says the commerce department. The bureau of the census now estimates the population of the United States at 125,893,000 persons.

NOT so with Senator Dickinson.

In the 1932 campaign he was entrusted with the task of seeing that 12 republican senators were elected in the central states. When the republican senatorial elections committee for 1934 is set up, he'll play an important part. There are 17 republican senators who must stand for re-election next year.

Preliminary Skirmish

SO. in Chicago, the other day Dickinson made a speech that might well be put down as defining some of the issues that will be fought out in the congressional elections of next year. "Recovery in industry," said the senator, "will be more certain and business more stable if permitted to return to its old channels of activity." Referring to the present governmental expenditures, he said expected income will not be adequate to meet them. "Currency stabilization, he said, "is an all-important factor." And, he concluded, as an empire in economic disputes, the government will be either "hotly ignored or driven from the field by a pop bottle barrage of conflict of interests."

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF N. R. A.—help us to live up to this code by calling us for groceries, fruits and vegetables. We give service—delivery hours 7 a. m. to 12 o'clock, 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Call phone 610, Johnson's Cash Grocery. 8-11

LOST—A FIVE AND TEN DOLLAR bill on streets of Greenville. Finder notify or return to Henry Sheppard. 6-2t

JUST RECEIVED — FULGUM and Apple seed oats, Abruzzi and Winter seed rye, Crimson Clover and Vetch. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 6-1f

LEFT IN WRONG CAR, A POWDER blue coat, size 38. If found please return to Reflector office, Greenville. H. Rawls, Arapahoe, N. C. 5-2t

JUST RECEIVED — LOADED shells, hunting licenses, wire fence, roofing and barb wire. Prices low. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co. 1-12t

GUN SHELLS, ALL SIZES, IN Winchester, Remington and Westons. Our prices are right. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions. 31-1f

BUY ONE OF OUR GOOD USED cars—One 1931 Chev. Sedan; One 1930 Chev. Coach; One 1929 Ford DeLux Sedan; One 1928 Chevrolet Coach, and eight others. All these cars are in excellent condition. Come take a look at them, we will do the rest. L. N. James & Company, Used Car Dealers, Bethel, N. C. 15-1f

LEON SMITH —wants your dry cleaning and pressing, at Carolina Dry Cleaners 181f

FOR RENT—OFFICES UPSTAIRS in Reflector building. Reasonable rent. Apply this office. 7-1f

DOUGHNUTS GO GOOD WITH a glass of tea or cup of coffee. In fact, they put a finishing touch to any meal. Peoria's Bakery.

WANTED—COUPLE DESIRE TWO or three rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping apartment. Close in. Apply to Miller-Jones Co., 408 Evans street. 6-3t

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY CUSTOMERS with famous Watkins Products in Greenville and Washington. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-57 Johnson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

TAKEN UP—SUNDAY MORNING, near Reedy Branch Church—two mules, one black and one black and red. Owner can get same by paying costs and this ad. Jesse R. Tripp, Winterville, R. F. D. 2.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WOMEN'S Clubs of Johnston County, wishes to send worthy girl to Greenville. Any home who would be willing to give her board and room in return for services, notify me. Exceptionally good with children. Rachel Everett, Smithfield, N. C.

LOST—(BLACK) GORDON SETTER pup. Return to M. E. Corbett (city) and receive reward.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of F. M. Hodges, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of August, 1934, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This August 10th, 1933. Miss Eva M. Hodges, Administratrix, F. M. Hodges Estate. Aug. 10-11w-6wk.

WANT ADS PAY

MAE WEST says, "I'd hock my diamonds to see The Girl in 419!"

YOU—can be INSIDE...looking on! Interesting?...Oh, my dear!

The GIRL in 419! JAMES DUWEN, GLORIA STUART, DAVID MANNERS, JACK LA RUE, B.P. SCHULBERG, R.S. BUCKTON, A Paramount Picture

Shows Continuous 1 until 11 p. m. Adults 25c. Child. 10c. THURSDAY ENDS TONIGHT "It's Great To Be Alive" with GLORIA STUART

Spley Bits Comedy Screem "BRING 'EM BACK A WIFE" "You're Killing Me" Novelty Act "Iceland" Traveltalk

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

THE MILKY WAY TO HEALTH Billy Break O'Day says—Your neighbors will tell you why they prefer HARVEY'S Grade A raw milk. They'll tell you that it tastes better, it's richer in cream, and that it's recommended for both children and adults because it's extremely low in bacteria count. Or, if you want to see for yourself—visit our scientific farm and spotless dairy!

Harvey's Dairy C.W. HARVEY, PROP. GRADE A RAW MILK. An approved product from our own accredited herd.

WANT ADS PAY