

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday except probable showers Wednesday in the afternoon in the extreme west and north portions; warmer tonight

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER



VOL. 94 NO. 91

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

Cuba Faced By New Revolution

Plans For New Revolution Reach New Government

CIVIL GUARD IS INCREASED AT CAPITAL

Provincial Government at Santiago Forced to Resign; Workers on Consolidated Railroad Threaten to Resign if Not Paid; Strikers Continue With Threats of General Strike Widespread

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Cuban military forces were strengthened today as rumors reached the government of another change in the American policy toward Cuba and of plans for another revolt.

Simultaneously there were authentic reports that negotiations between opposition factions and the Ramon Grau San Martin regime had approached no solution of the problem which threatened to end the life of the two week's old government.

BLIND TIGER IN LAW TOILS

Dock Nelson, His Liquor and \$89.98 of Buried Treasure Nabbed Here

While raiding a blind tiger in the southern part of the city yesterday, police came across \$89.98 which the tiger, with eyes wide open, had buried in the ground near his place of business.

In addition, Dock Nelson, colored, operator of the place, and several gallons of liquor were reported to have been taken by the raiding officers.

Nelson, being what police termed an "old offender" against the law, was confined to jail to await preliminary hearings. The negro, Chief Clark said, sometime ago completed a sentence on the roads for participation in the illicit whiskey traffic, and he had hardly gained his freedom before going back to the old game, which although lucrative at times, is most dangerous, especially for blind tigers.

The officers came upon the money while digging around the premises for whiskey. After uncovering about three gallons of the fiery beverage, they came across a coffee pot carefully laid away in the ground. Upon opening it, they found nearly one hundred dollars in half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies.

The fund represented Nelson's savings from the dangerous game of bootlegging, it was said, and he did not hesitate to claim the money as his own, especially when the cops gazed upon it with such longing eyes.

Exports from the United States to Palestine last year were double those of 1932, motor cars leading the list of purchases.

TELLS OF DUTY UNDER EAGLE

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann Speaks at Regular Meeting of Rotary Club Here

Rotarians here knew more about their duty under the Blue Eagle than they ever knew before as a result of hearing Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, speak upon the subject at the regular meeting of the club last night.

Using as his subject "Our Duty Under the Blue Eagle," the speaker set forth in a vivid and comprehensive way what millions of American people should do to keep step with the administration's efforts to lift the nation out of the pit of depression to the high ground of better times.

Herbert ReBarker presided over the session and the program was in charge of Mr. Fleischmann, who is chairman of the Aims and Objects committee. Judson Blount led the prayer.

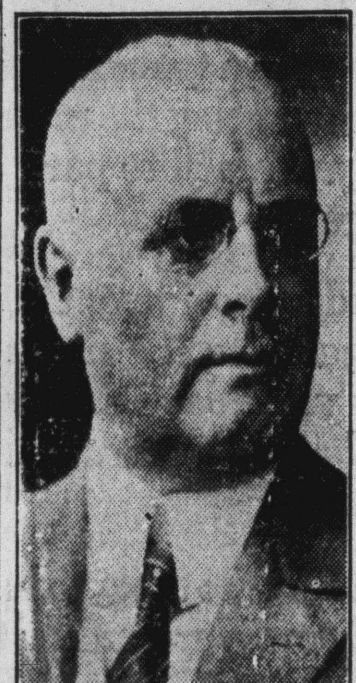
Mr. Fleischmann's address in its entirety follows: "Strange events are taking place these days—events so amazing that had anyone been so bold as to prophesy a few years ago that they could come to pass in our day, in this 'advanced age,' he would have been laughed out of court. Nevertheless, they have transpired, and continue to pass before our bewildered gaze.

Among these stirring things is to be observed the rapidly growing tendency among the nations to use some mark or insignia, for setting apart those who are to be the recipients of national favor from those who are to be denied the protecting wings of governmental favor, and that has become a matter of grave concern to those who believe that 'we ought to obey God rather than men.' An illustration is to be found in the case of Russia, and it will be further noted that it is the most extreme form of this type of action. Among the loyal followers of the Soviet principles, the practice of staining on the hand the national insignia—hammer and sickle—is growing. Governmental favoritism rests upon those who display it. They get the best of everything. But before any man can receive the mark, he must first be a pious man and a Christian. Italian Fascism likewise has its well known insignia—the ancient Roman fasces—an ax, bound in a bundle of rods. German Fascism (Nazism) marks the recipients of its favor with the ancient and thoroughly pagan 'swastika.' Japanese Fascism has adopted the symbol of the golden eagle with a black-belted jackeet. In fact, national insignia carrying political and religious favor, float in Communistic and Fascistic camps everywhere. Little did Americans dream that so soon, Columbia, too, should have her mark bestowing favoritism—for favoritism is, in even though it may be justly bestowed. We now have our Blue Eagle and, if the program is carried to its conclusion, we shall soon see the day when even in free America no man can buy or sell without the mark.

H. G. Wells, who often appears to use very dark blue glasses when he looks out upon the world, plunges into deep pessimism to say: 'We are living in a civilization which is very rapidly going to pieces. There may be a dreadful fate in store for many young people here tonight. You may be shot, or maimed and smashed, you may be scourged or starved before our lives run out. The world as we know it is visibly collapsing. Every week there is something tumbling down, or something breaking up, and it is impossible to say how far this ruin will extend.' A very dark picture, in deed, and were it a single one to be picked out from current writings it might well be greatly discounted, but there are many more that dot the pages of present day articles that in substance point in the same direction.

The newspapers informed us that our N. R. A. administrator, Hugh S. Johnson, told newspaper men (Continued on Page Two)

Presides At Trial



Wilhelm Buenger is presiding officer at the trial of five men accused of setting fire to the German Reichstag building last February. Trial is being held at Leipzig. (Associated Press Photo)

CIVIL COURT DOWN AT WORK

Several Cases Disposed of in The Opening Session Here Yesterday

The one week term of civil Superior Court got down to work here yesterday with Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh, presiding. Several cases were disposed of during the day and as many more were expected to be finished today.

The most important action considered yesterday was the ejectment proceedings of Mrs. Lula Fleming against S. Simon and M. Bashbar, operators of an ice cream parlor at Five Points, and who occupy a building owned by Mrs. Fleming. The concern's lease, Mrs. Fleming contended, expired September 1, but the operators refused to move on the grounds they had a verbal agreement with the owner of the building that they might renew the lease when it was up. Mrs. Fleming denied any such arrangement and the jury ruled in favor of her.

The defendants filed notice of appeal to Supreme Court, and if the usual procedure is followed, it will be next spring probably before the high tribunal reaches the action. In the meantime, the operators of the store are paying \$100 a month rent to the clerk of superior court, carrying out what they contend, their part of the agreement.

Henry May won over R. T. May in a claim of delivery proceedings for about \$50 worth of furniture. The plaintiff bought some furniture and his uncle, R. T. May, agreed to become responsible for the debt. When the uncle had to pay, he took steps to recover and was sustained by the jury.

Two divorces were granted during the session both on the grounds of two years separation. Those receiving divorces were: Willie Boyd vs. Ivy Boyd, Henry Shickel vs. Grace Shickel.

PRISONERS TAKE THE AIR

Convicts Escape at Prison Camps in Guilford And at Durham

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Central Prison here today announced the escape of two convicts from a highway road camp and the capture of Troy Guarganus, who escaped from the South Polk farm last week in Durham.

Flint Ellis, convicted in Guilford County last month and sentenced to four months for assault, got away from the Guilford camp, and John Leak, given sixty days last month in Johnson County, escaped from the Durham camp. No details of their escape were available. Guarganus was sentenced to eight months in Pender County for larceny. He was an honor prisoner and "walked off."

DESPERADO SURRENDERS AT MEMPHIS

"Machine Gun" Kelly Wanted in Urschel Kidnapping, Gives Up To Police

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—George "Machine Gun" Kelly, desperado of the southwest, sought in connection with the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man on a robbery charge, surrendered peacefully to officers who surprised him as he slept in a rooming-house here today.

After talking with W. A. Roper, Department of Justice operative, Police Chief Will D. Lee, announced that there was no question about the identity of the prisoner as Kelly. Arrested with the outlaw was a woman, Lee said was his wife, Kathryn Kelly, 28, and two men described as J. R. Pichnor, 30, and S. E. Travis, 26.

Kelly's capture was effected by a group of officers who surrounded the house in which he and the others were sleeping. Detective Sergeant W. U. Rainey said Kelly appeared at the door of the house with a pistol. "Drop that gun, Kelly," Rainey said he told him. Kelly peacefully put up the gun and surrendered. "I have been waiting for you all night," Rainey quoted him as saying. "Well, we are here," was Rainey's answer.

STORM AREA A FUND PICKS UP

Contributions to Storm-Torn Regions On N. C. Coast Show Increase Here

Contributions to the storm-torn regions along the North Carolina coast today were drawing near the \$100 mark, according to figures compiled this morning by Dick Bundy, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross through which the funds were being raised.

Donations received by Mr. Bundy and the office of the Daily Reflector totaled \$75.50 this morning and were expected to draw close to the century mark by nightfall.

The soliciting drive which has been postponed twice before was again deferred today on account of Mr. Bundy being confined to the civil term of Superior court which opened here yesterday morning.

The chairman said the canvass likely would be made the latter part of the week, but if contributions continue to roll in as they have the last few days the campaign will not be necessary.

Response to the double-barreled appeal sent out by the Red Cross chairman and the mayor the latter part of last week met slow response at first, but as stories of the distress along the coast were carried in the columns of the Daily Reflector from day to day, people awakened to the seriousness of the situation and started giving in a liberal way.

Over a dozen subscriptions were recorded since the report of yesterday afternoon and should the giving continue at the same rate of speed today it was believed the fund would reach the \$100 mark by nightfall.

Contributions this morning were: Mrs. J. D. Cox, \$5.00; M. O. Blunt, \$5.00; J. A. Staton, \$2.50; H. L. Rivers, \$2.00; Greenville Banking and Trust Co. of Bethel \$1.00; E. O. Burroughs, \$1.00; John Lloyd, \$1.00; Miscellaneous, \$4.50; Miss Martha O'Hagan, \$5.00; Mrs. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, \$1.00; Charles Laughinghouse, Jr., \$1.00; Dail Laughinghouse, \$1.00; Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., \$1.0

APPOINTED REFEREE IN SHORTAGE INQUIRY

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 26.—Frank H. Kennedy, attorney of Charlotte was being appointed by Judge Oglesby referee in the suit of the city of Salisbury against George M. Lysterly and the Hartford Indemnity and Accident Company. The suit is for \$25,000 to recover alleged shortage in the account of Lysterly while he was a city official.

Improved Prices Hold Firm As Floors Are Flooded With Bright Leaf Tobacco Today

HEAVY LEAF SALES STILL HOLDING SWAY

Sales Resumed at Wendell Today With Little Signs of Yesterday's Trouble

Wendell, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Tobacco sales were resumed in the Star Warehouse today "without the slightest disturbance" after being interrupted late yesterday by a group of 2,000 persons dissatisfied with prices being paid after the three-week holiday.

A good sized crowd was on hand as the auctioneers started their song of chatter, but there was no evidence of the attitude of resentment seen yesterday. R. A. Pearce, one of the proprietors of the Star house, said the first two rows were sold at what appeared to be an average of \$13 per hundred pounds, about the same as yesterday's average.

"Every farmer appeared well satisfied," Pearce said. Phillip Whitley, of the Whitley Warehouse, said: "Everything quiet with no indication there will be any trouble."

Chadbourne, N. C., Sept. 26.—Tobacco appeared to be selling higher here today at an average of from \$12 to \$14 per hundred at the end of the second hour with the floors "choked full." Yesterday's official average had not been figured, but it was estimated about the same level as indicated today.

Smithfield, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A slightly better average was apparently being paid for tobacco here today, Supervisor O. L. Boyett said after the first two hours of sales.

Final official figures on yesterday's sales had not been completed, he said, but it was indicated the average was about 12 cents for about 400,000 pounds.

Today's early prices indicated an average of 13 cents, Boyett said.

Wilson, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Tobacco was selling slightly higher on this market today than yesterday when 3,000,000 pounds were on the floors and with farmers bringing in the weed in a steady stream.

Yesterday 1,423,958 pounds sold for an average of \$13.31 per hundred pounds, the sales supervisor reported.

Farmers appeared generally well pleased and no grumbling was heard. Offerings generally were of inferior grades coupled with a sprinkling of damaged tobacco.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Prices ranged materially higher here on the tobacco market today. Early sales averaged around \$15.00 a hundred pounds as compared with an official average of \$13.75 for yesterday.

About 1,000,000 pounds were on the floors. Much less damaged tobacco than yesterday was among that on sale. The lower grades predominated. Farmers apparently were satisfied with the sales.

Fairmont, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—W. T. Harsenberger, supervisor of sales here, today announced officially that 1,121,214 pounds of tobacco were sold here yesterday for an average of \$15.14 a hundred with farmers receiving \$173,477.42 "Farmers were highly pleased," the supervisor said.

Late News Flashes From Over World

Girl Arrested For Extortion Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Willie Mae Wheelless, 15-year-old girl, was charged with mailing an extortion letter to a prominent Carolinian by Federal officers today who said she confessed and told them she had hoped to obtain enough money to pay college expenses.

Tampico Destroyed by Storm Mexico, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Military authorities reported to the air ministry today that the port of Tampico was virtually destroyed in yesterday's hurricane and that numerous persons neck deep in the over flow Cancunco and Tampico river had been rescued.

The manager of the Tampico air port said in a message that 52 bodies were recovered by noon. The estimate has put the number of dead or injured as high as 5,000. General Anselmo Cuenzelo, chief of military operations for the state of Tamaulipas said in a dispatch to

the air ministry that the disaster was of great magnitude. Some 300 persons were reported to have been rescued from flooded streams of the city.

The minister of air was unable to carry out plans to proceed to Tampico by air because he learned it was impossible to land there.

Tobacco Slightly Higher Raleigh, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Prices paid for tobacco on the Carolina auction markets advanced slightly today as the general quality of the weed improved, with removal of most of the damaged weed resulting from the three weeks market holiday.

Sales continued heavy and although prices were still far short of the parity of 17 cents a pound farmers appeared better satisfied. At Wendell where sales were interrupted by shouting and angry farmers yesterday, the auctions

HIGHER PRICES ANTICIPATED ON GOOD LEAF

Market Yesterday Averaged \$12.82 Per Hundred Pounds on 1,508,774 Pounds of Leaf; Over Two Million Pounds on Floors Here Today; Much Common Tobacco Still in Evidence; Good Grades Expected to Bring Better Prices

Improved prices evident when the Greenville tobacco market re-opened yesterday following the three-week holiday continued to hold sway when sales were resumed this morning and warehouses, floors again were packed to overflowing.

It was estimated there was over 2,000,000 pounds of bright leaf on the floors of the eight warehouses today, but there was slight improvement over the common and damaged grades offered for sale yesterday.

In fact, much of the damaged tobacco greeted buyers as they returned to their task today. This was caused by a considerable carry-over from yesterday which was expected to be cleaned up today.

Prices remained firm as the prices of five auctions simultaneously set off many sales in motion this morning, and indications were that improvement would be noted from day to day as quality improved and buyers moved up nearer the 17 cents parity domestic buyers offered to pay at the conference with government representatives in Washington last week.

The official report of yesterday's sales completed this morning showed the market handled 1,508,774 pounds at an average of \$12.82 a hundred pounds and paid out \$193,462.97.

Dissatisfaction over low prices which caused the suspension of sales on North and South Carolina markets three weeks ago had virtually disappeared as farmers shipped their tobacco to the warehouse floors last night. In fact, there were general expressions of satisfaction over the outcome of sales yesterday as warehousemen assured growers that prices would reflect even greater improvement when damaged tobacco was cleared from the floors and good grades arrive.

The floors of the warehouses were packed to capacity yesterday, and today on virtually all the large markets of the belt, in spite of a warning from Governor Ehringhaus that growers should market their crop slowly and await price improvement.

Prices for good tobacco which failed to show any strength when the market opened nearly a month ago, had picked up sharply with resumption of work yesterday. Medium and common grades which were comparatively strong, continued to hold their own.

With a large crop and much good tobacco on hand, farmers were gratified over the improvement in the better grade and the prospect of continued pick up in prices. Some of the boys who have found themselves in the hole at the end of the last season—and that applies to most of them—actually could be heard humming a tune to the accompaniment of bright leaf grading today, and visions of a few cents spare change jingling in their pockets caused a lightness of heart that has not been experienced in many a day.

Wald Cargo Boat Istanbul, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Greek cargo boat Atlas last night crashed into the Exlonia of the American Export Company, then backed off and steamed into the Black Sea, where she struck another vessel.

BAPTISTS TO GATHER HERE

Two Day Session of Roanoke Association To be Held October 10-11

The annual sessions of the Roanoke Baptist Association, comprising some seventy churches, in Pitt, Beaufort, Edgecombe, Martin, Wilson, Nash and Halifax counties, will be held here October 10 and 11. John T. Coley, moderator, promises a fine group of speakers to appear at the five sessions of the association the two days of the meeting. Three sessions occur on Tuesday and two on Wednesday. The general theme of the sessions is to be, "The Church in the Association." Each session will have a dominant note throughout, such as the following: "The Church at Work in the Association," "The Church at Work in the State," "The Church at Work in the World," and "The Church at Work in Her Local Task."

Every effort is being made to make these sessions of the association most helpful to all who attend, and to afford the greatest amount of inspiration to greater effort in the tasks of each church in its own local field. A program in detail, and the speakers upon various important subjects will be announced later.

Memorial and Immanuel Baptist Churches of the city, together with the Baptist Churches of Arden, Winterville, Farmville, Washington Stokes, Bethel, and Fountain, will entertain the delegates and visitors to the sessions or the association. All sessions on the first day, Tuesday, will be held in the auditorium of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and on Wednesday it is probable that the sessions will be held in the auditorium of Memorial Baptist Church. A ladies' committee of arrangements for all entertainment is headed by Mrs. Vernon Parrish. Mrs. Parrish is ably assisted by the ladies of both Memorial and Immanuel Baptist Churches.

The general committee of arrangements is in charge of Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Church.

On Monday evening, October 9, the Roanoke Baptist Pastors' Conference will hold their session in the auditorium of Memorial Baptist Church. A large representation of the pastors is expected by Dr. J. L. Peacock, pastor of the Tarboro Baptist Church, and president of this conference. Dr. Peacock is securing able speakers to appear on this program which is of special interest to ministers.

Large numbers are expected to be present at the association sessions, ranging from about 700 to 1,000. Greenville will welcome these visitors, and assure them of her cordiality during their stay in her midst.

'34 CAMPAIGN TAKING FORM

Democrats Plan on Theory That New Area Has Wiped Out Old Political Lines

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) Groundwork in the 1934 political campaign is being laid very quietly in confidential pow-wows in Washington and elsewhere.

The preparations bear vividly the mark of the disjointed times. They give expression to the two distinct schools of thought dividing public men today.

Administration leaders go on the theory that past political lines have been wiped out, that a new era has arrived, that the Roosevelt policies will succeed sufficiently to consolidate liberal support behind the President for years to come.

The opposition bases its plans on a belief that the present phase is temporary, that a reaction will set in shortly, that current political dislocations will vanish like a bad dream, and the old days of straight-out Republican-Democratic warfare will return.

There is wide agreement on both sides that whichever side turns out to have guessed wrong about this basic consideration will lose the election of 1936 as well.

Banking on Coalition Even many politicians do not yet realize the extent to which administration men are banking on a continuance of the Democratic-Insurgent coalition founded in 1932.

There is talk already of making an insurgent Republican Mr. Roosevelt's running mate in 1936. Secretary Ickes is most mentioned. Friends of Vice-President Garner are convinced he will do his part to clear the way by announcing in due course that he will not be a candidate for renomination.

Of course that is a long way off, but a current insight into Mr. Roosevelt's independent state of mind is afforded by his attitude toward the round robin drawn up by old-line Democratic Senators, protesting that too much patronage has gone to insurgent Republicans.

When he heard about it, the President called one of the Senators on the telephone and said in effect: "I am perfectly willing to receive a round robin—provided the Senators signing it will march down Pennsylvania Avenue behind a brass band, and present their petition with due ceremony on the White House lawn." The strains of the band have not yet been heard.

Watson G. O. P. Chairman The confidence of old-line Republicans (Continued on Page Three)

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GIVE NOW

If you have not donated to the Red Cross fund for the sufferers in the storm area of this state do so at once. There are in the coast section hundreds of persons who need aid and it is up to the residents of the more fortunate sections of the state to come to their aid. So far about \$75 has been received to the call here for funds. The people of Greenville and Pitt County could and should do more than this for their stricken neighbors and again we urge you to give just as liberally as you can to this fund.

AVERAGE \$12.82

Tobacco prices on the whole were satisfactory yesterday, the market averaging \$12.82 per hundred pounds for the more than a million and a half pounds sold. Based upon yesterday's sales the price should move upward with the better grades coming on the market and the season should average the parity figure of around 18 cents per pound. The government has promised the growers that they will receive parity prices and they may rest assured that a close watch will be kept on the situation to see that this promise is carried out.

TELLS OF DUTY UNDER EAGLE

(Continued from Page One) that teeth are to be put into the Blue Eagle, and that failure to comply with the code, once it is adopted, means that the violator will be "sentenced to economic death." Need we wonder, then, that many wonder? It comes very close to bringing before us a word picture describing a person who shall one day move upon the stage of world events, and "cause all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads; and that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark."

TELLS OF DUTY UNDER EAGLE

(Continued from Page One) Hence we are led to consider the gigantic problem with which our government grapples. It must be recognized, perhaps no living being has more unrivaled sources of financial data at his finger tips than Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. It was he who recently assured a gathering of financiers at Mansion House, London: "The vast forces of the world, the herd instinct, the desperation of the people who have neither work nor market, have brought about a series of events and a general tendency which appears to be

outside the control of any man, or any government, or any country." With this portentous "series of events" and "general tendency" declared by so great an authority, to be "beyond the control of any man or any government," President Roosevelt grapples. Whether one agrees with his ideas and methods or not, one must admire his courage. And consequently he merits the sincerest support of every American citizen.

It is again necessary to view this task in the light of world events. Why? Because there are two black specters that appear upon the world's horizon. Communism and Fascism. Let it be remembered that these two blackest specters on the world's horizon today, follow on the heels of black economic distress with the speed of the hurricane. Eight years ago there were scarcely enough Nazis in all Germany to form a corporal's guard. Today that mighty nation is utterly in their control, and the world trembles underneath their marching feet. Dr. Lewis Browne was not far wrong in saying "If economic conditions keep on as they are today, Communism will become a world religion, as completely as Christianity was." And, if Communism and Fascism, or both, supplant the world's great democracies, the people of those democracies will have none but themselves to blame. In a Memorial Day address, delivered in 1925, by the late President Coolidge, he solemnly warned the American people: "If we cannot govern ourselves, if we cannot observe the law, nothing remains but to have someone else govern us, to have the law enforced against us, and to step down from the honorable abiding place of freedom to the ignominious abode of servitude." Communism and Fascism are reactions to democracies decaying in lawlessness and corruption. Lawlessness and corruption are rooted and grounded in godlessness. Considered opposites Communism and Fascism are alike in that, where either flourishes, man is practically defied, and liberty is dead. Both demand "statolatry"—the worship of the state, and the practical deification of the head of that particular government. Both call men to surrender their most elementary rights. Both thrive only where economic distress is black and keen.

As we see it, the purpose of the N. R. A. with its blue eagles is primarily to see to it that every American citizen shall remain in his fundamental right to a job—the right to earn an honest living in a land of plenty. This is to build the strongest possible bulwark against the floods of Communism and Fascism which threaten to engulf the world; for where God is feared, and every man is in possession of a decent job with an honest wage, neither Communism nor Fascism can flourish. In his effort to see that every man shall have the privilege of exercising his inalienable right to earn a living, our President should have the hearty support of every loyal citizen of the United States. Such is a righteous war. And if the blue eagles are the insignia of the warriors of that war, then God bless them.

President Roosevelt and the captains of his embattled legions seem fully cognizant of the fact that jobs for all are dependent upon the willingness of all to sacrifice and help each other—dependent upon keeping alive the spirit of selflessness and doing to death the spirit of selfishness. Over and over they have told us that the blue eagles mean just that—selflessness not selfishness! Dr. Charles E. Jefferson once said: "Democracy is the most dangerous of all forms of government. It is the most costly of all forms. It makes greater demands. It demands intelligence and conscience and sacrifice. It demands these, not in isolated individuals, but in the masses, and if these are not widespread, the nation is doomed."

We cannot reiterate too strongly that, if the most glorious star that ever shone in the firmament of democracy is not to grow dim and disappear, then we must make us of very power at our command to impress on the American people their need to keep alive "intelligence and conscience and sacrifice" in the mass-breast of America. Unless this is done, mankind's greatest experiment in democracy will be pronounced a monumental failure, and with such pronouncement your children and mine will pass under one or the other of the conscience-deadening and soul-destroying forms of government known as Fascism and Communism. Undeniably, democracy is on a sick-bed, terribly sick. Fascism and Communism stand at the door, praying (if those godless isms can pray) that she will soon breathe her last. It is our prayer that they shall be disappointed in their hopes, and that in America we shall hold fast to the heritage our fathers handed down to us—the right to worship God according to the conscience that is in us—until the Lord Jesus comes. And if President Roosevelt stands to thrust back the hungry wolves of Fascism and Communism and maintain our heritage, then it is our supreme duty to stand by him in this hour.

What, then, is Rotary's part in this hour? It is our part to do our best in our respective spheres of activity or classifications, to keep alive the spirit of sacrifice, and the earnest determination to be helpful to one another in order to attain the desired end, to reach the goal. It calls for red-blooded sacrifice on the part of employees to re-employ, and it calls for the same type of sacrifice on the part of the consumer to buy. All, however, must be done within the bounds of prudent action. It is furthermore the duty of every Rotarian to urge upon our citizenry the maintenance of a deepened loyalty to our government which, after all, is only ourselves. Today in this southland we are

confronted with a question that shall test the sincerity of our allegiance to the proposals of our government for recovery. It is to be found in the public works program with the increased wages schedules for both skilled and unskilled labor. Is the objection raised in our midst due to a spirit of selfishness or what? Are we afraid of higher standards? Such inquiries as these must be honestly faced, and our practice must be squared with our profession of faith in the program of our government. Certainly this should be undeniably true in the very section that boasts its unqualified allegiance to Democracy. Rotary's part in these affairs is not trivial. One has only to refer to the recent

Cuban disturbance, when the Red Flag of Communism so nearly climbed atop their capital, to note the position taken by the Havana Rotary Club as the mediary between the opposing factions there. And that disturbance came because of the black economic distress. How easily these hurricanes swoop down upon us. Let us not sit complacently, believing it could not happen to us. It could.

We look for, and hope for a world wherein dwells righteousness, giving moral stamina to our actions; equity, bringing about economic stability and just opportunity to all to secure their welfare; and peace, political amity among

Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: A man, picked up on the shore after the wreck of the Alice Arden, has been identified by Nesta Riddell as her husband, Jimmy Riddell, and taken to her brother Tom's home in Ledington. Shortly after, Caroline Leigh arrives at the hospital where the man had been, searching for her distant cousin, Jim Riddell. She is about to leave disappointed when the nurse mentions a scrap of letter in the man's pocket, signed by someone named "Caroline." Caroline determines to continue the apparently hopeless search. Meanwhile, the man awakens and Nesta tells him he is her husband. He remembers he does not know her; neither can he recall other events of the past.

Chapter Eight STILL LOST

SOMETHING began to roar in Jim's ears. He felt himself slipping and fell back against the pillows. The room went round. He heard the women's voices as you hear voices in the roar of heavy traffic. They came and went, and they meant nothing. Actually he had done no more than lean back and close his eyes.

Min Williams said, "Oh, he's fainted!"

Nesta took her by the shoulders with a quick, "Run along and don't talk nonsense!"

After that the door was shut. Nesta stood waiting with her back against it, and in a moment he was looking at her. His eyes were of so dark a grey as to seem black. His brows frowned above them, making the shadow deeper. He went on speaking as if there had been no interruption.

"When were we married?"

"On the twenty-fifth of July."

"Of what year?"

"This year?"

"This is—what month?"

"August."

"What date?"

"The thirteenth."

"We were married—here?"

"No in London." She crossed the room, opened a drawer, and came to him with a paper in her hand.

"There's the certificate."

A voice in his mind said quickly, "She had it ready." It was like what stage directions call a voice off. It didn't seem to have anything to do with him, but he remembered it afterwards. At the time, he was looking at the certificate, which set forth that James Riddell had married Nesta Williams at a registry office in Kensington on the 25th of July, 1931.

Nesta put out her hand to take the paper back. The hand shook, and all at once it came to him that, whether he liked her or not, it was hard lines on her. He didn't like her, but it was damned hard lines. Her hand shook. There was enough to make it shake.

He said in a constrained voice, "I don't know what to say—I can't remember."

THERE was no more talk that day. It was Min who brought him his meals, and Min was much too scared to talk. She left the door wide open, put down the tray, and was gone. He guessed she thought of a man who had forgotten his name and his wife as well over the border line of insanity.

Presently she would come back with a quick glance over her shoulder, pick up the tray, and hurry from the room. He could almost hear her breath of relief as the door swung to. Nesta never came near him.

He lay in the darkened room and wrestled with the thing that had happened to him. Presently the sheer blank horror passed. He wasn't mad. His head ached, but he could order and control his thoughts in a perfectly normal manner. He could repeat the multiplication table and the capitals of all the countries in Europe.

He knew all the ordinary things which don't need thinking about, but he didn't know anything at all about himself. The minute he began to think about himself the fog came up and choked his mind, and, with the fog, the horrible panic sense of being lost in empty space.

He forced thought back to the things he knew. He had had a knock on the head. His memory would come back all right if he would let it alone. That was it—he'd got to let it alone—keep himself quiet, eat, sleep, say the multiplication table, conjugate French verbs, count sheep jumping over a hedge.

The sun went behind a cloud, the room darkened. Presently he did sleep, and, sleeping, heard again that voice which he took to be his own. Echoing it, he muttered and cried out.

Min ran half way up the stairs

and called to Nesta, shut in her room.

"Nesta! He's talking to himself!"

There was no answer.

"Nesta! He does frighten me. He just keeps right on. Can't you come down?"

Nesta's door opened. Nesta stood there, harshly contemptuous.

"What a baby you are!"

"He keeps right on talking."

"Well, you needn't take any notice, need you? Go into the kitchen and shut the door!"

With a frightened gasp Min took in the fact that Nesta was dressed for the street.

"You're not going out!"

"Why shouldn't I go out?"

"I can't stay alone here."

"Why, what do you think he'll do to you?"

"Oh, Nesta, please don't go."

Nesta pushed past her.

"Don't be a fool, Min!" she said, and ran downstairs.

There were three rooms on the ground floor—kitchen, parlor, and bedroom. The two latter were at the back. Nesta stood for a moment at the foot of the stairs. The vague mutter of a man's voice came along the passage. After a moment's hesitation she walked to the bedroom door and stood there listening with the handle turned and the mutter louder. Every now and then there were words.

"Green—heads—" said the muttering voice. "Finest in the world—no one knows but me—no one—green—like a kid's beads—" Then, with a change of tone, "They'll never find them—nobody'll ever find them—unless I show them how—Emily's dead."

NESTA had pushed the door ajar. If she spoke to him, would he answer, or would he wake? Old Caroline Bussell used to say that if you could put a sleeping person's right hand into a basin of cold water without waking them, they would answer you anything in the world you liked to ask. People said she'd done it too, and that was why she had such a hold over Mr. Entwistle—she'd certainly got something more than a housekeeper's place at the hall.

"Isn't it awful?" said Min's voice at her elbow.

Nesta shut the door and whirled round in a fury.

"Get into the kitchen and stay there!" she said, and banged out of the house.

It was a little house in a street of little houses on the outskirts of Ledington. She turned her back on the town and walked in the opposite direction until the rows of houses gave way to fields and hedges, with here and there a cottage or a farmstead.

She was walking to walk the anger out of her. She didn't care where she went or how far. She was walking to get away from the look in Jim's eyes when he heard she was his wife. If she couldn't walk away from the anger which was tearing her, she might just as well throw in her hand.

GREENVILLE MARKET REPORT

Our market reopened yesterday selling 1,508,774 pounds for \$193,462.97, at an average of \$12.82

In so far as the Greenville Tobacco Market is concerned, there is being displayed a splendid spirit of cooperation with the Government in advancing the prices, and we confidently believe that a close approach to parity prices will prevail for the season's average

It is observed by everyone that there is a material increase in prices now paid for the medium and better grades. It is also known that yesterday's sale included a much larger percent of damaged tobacco than usual, which of course brings down the general average.

You will not find the tobacco buyers on any market cooperating in every way more splendidly than the buying forces on the Greenville Tobacco Market. This fact alone is more responsible for Greenville being the world's largest Tobacco market than any one factor. When such conditions as this exist on a tobacco market, better prices for the growers is always the result.

We advise against rushing your tobacco to the market as we believe prices will strengthen as the season progresses.

The Board of Trade does not permit under penalty of \$50.00 fine, any warehouseman to reserve floor space for anyone. The principle of first come first served under the By-Law must be carried out.

Tune in on Greenville's Radio Station WEED every day (except Sunday) at 9:45 A. M., 12:45 P. M. and 5:45 P. M., for latest tobacco market reports. Will find it on your dial around 142 or 1420.

5 SETS OF BUYERS 8 Warehouses 9 Factories BELOW FIND SCHEDULE OF SALES:

	CENTRE BRICK	WEBB'S	JOHNSTON'S	DIXIE	FARMER'S	STAR	FORBES & MORTON	KEEL & LONG
SEPTEMBER								
27—Wednesday	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2
28—Thursday	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1
29—Friday	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
October								
2—Monday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
3—Tuesday	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	1
4—Wednesday	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	2

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

(Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Tomorrow, Jim finds he can walk.

Social and Personal

Miss Margaret Patrick has returned to Wilmington where she will resume teaching.

Miss Winifred Eberidge and Miss Mrs. Allen have returned from a week's visit in Whitakers and Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Evans and Miss Mrs. Allen have returned from a week's visit in Whitakers and Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and daughters, Ernestine, Betsy and Frances, spent Sunday in Smithfield.

Miss Ruth Hillhouse has returned from a visit in Georgia.

Mrs. James Eason of Snow Hill spent today with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Host.

FREBETRIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET

The Sunday school workers of the Presbyterian Church will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles O'H. Home.

Plans for Rally Day and promotion will be made, and all officers and teachers are urged to be present.

WITLHA COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

Witlha Council No. 43 degree of Picochontas will meet this evening at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Called To South Carolina.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth left this morning for Abbeville, S. C. being called there on account of the death of Mr. Hollingsworth's sister, Mrs. Roy Gilleland.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY TO MEET

The George B. Singletary Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Earnest L. Willard on Lawrence street.

As September 27th is Admiral Semmes' birthday, the meeting will be on this date and suitable program has been arranged.

All members are urged to be present.

TOMMY TUCKER AND HIS CALIFORNIANS TO PLAY FOR COTTILLION CLUB

The Greenville Cottillion Club will give a dance Friday night, September 30th in the auditorium of the Greenville high school. They have been fortunate enough to secure the famous Tommy Tucker and his orchestra for the occasion. Dancing will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

The Cottillion Club is urging all visiting tobaccoists to come to their dances.

Tommy Tucker and His Californians spent six months in the Hollywood Restaurant, 48th and Broadway, New York City. Tucker played for dancing and daily broadcasting over three New York stations and the Columbia network. At the end of their engagement the orchestra went on a scheduled tour of the southern colleges.

This is the first time that these musicians have played in Greenville and club members and those interested in good music are eager to hear them.

'34 CAMPAIGN TAKING FORM
(Continued from page one)

Hoans in a return of political normalcy is evidence by the fact that many are talking of former Senator "Jim" Watson, of Indiana, for national chairman.

Watson is of the old school, always an intense party man, experienced in rallying temporarily disgruntled elements to stand by the G. O. P.

Watson opposed the first Hoover nomination to the last ditch, and although he went along afterward there was much under-the-surface friction. If he should be chosen national chairman it would mean that the Hooverites had given up hoping for continuing control of the party.

Eye Humphrey Case

Big Republicans are much interested in the refusal of William E. Humphrey to resign from the Trade Commission. Back in the Cannon days, Humphrey was a Republican power in the House. Reports are that Mr. Roosevelt wants to replace him with insurgent Philip LaFollette.

The case, still simmering, intrigues politicians because it involves so directly the Roosevelt patronage policy, as that policy beats on a Democratic-Insurgent coalition.

King Zog Found School

Tirana, Albania.—(AP)—King Zog I, ruler of this smallest European kingdom, has presented his villa on Lake Skutari to the ministry of education as a school.

Clear Up, Like New, By Taking Black-Draught

"I have used Black-Draught off and on for about three years," writes Mrs. Maud Van Deusen, of Collinsville, Okla. "I have had dizzy spells and bad taste in my mouth. My complexion would get muddy, and I would be 'all down and out.' In such cases, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night for about a week and it seems to clear me up and make me feel better in every way."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

MRS. PERSON SPEAKS TO JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club was very much gratified in having Mrs. T. A. Person for its speaker, Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club building. Mrs. Person gave a most instructive talk on Current Topics, having selected three national subjects, the crime wave, prohibition and peace. Miss Mary Harding, chairman of the program for the afternoon, thanked Mrs. Person for her splendid talk.

The hostesses, Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Mrs. Reg. Dunn, served delicious sandwiches and spiced tea.

The business meeting opened with the reading of the club's creed, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary. The president, Mrs. Hilton, asked the members interested in the construction of a public swimming pool to please boost it. She also read a letter from the Farmville Junior Club about the minstrel the Farmville club was presenting Friday. Two complimentary tickets were inclosed in the letter.

After several discussions of money making schemes, the meeting adjourned.—Reported.

NOTICE, ADULTS TAKING COMMERCIAL COURSE

All adults who wish to take the commercial course in the high school, under direction of Mr. Cannon, are urged to meet Mr. Cannon in the commercial department Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

RED OAK NEWS

Last Sunday was a red letter day for the Red Oak Christian Church when members, former members, friends and neighbors met at the church for a "Home-coming Day" celebration. Sunday school was held at 10 o'clock with 110 present. Brother C. C. Ware of Wilson, taught the Adult and Sunshine classes combined. After Sunday school we had our communion service and had our sermon. We were very glad to have as our guest preacher one of our former pastors, Rev. Toppins. Our present pastor, Rev. Harold Tyler, made a few announcements concerning our revival and Brother C. C. Ware spoke a few minutes on the state work. The choir rendered some special selections.

At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served which, needless to say, was the highlight of the day.

After dinner we assembled in the auditorium again and several new, as well as old songs were sung. The singing was led by Mrs. Leon Tyson with Clifton Crawford, a young member of our church and a boy of whom we are very proud, at the piano.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman made a very lovely talk and one which we will not soon forget. Other speakers of the day included Messrs. John and Bob Smith of Ayden, Ed Smith of the Reedy Branch church, Henry Smith of Red Oak, Roy Allen, Willard and Inez Allen of Red Oak, Oscar Parker, one of our former Sunday school superintendents, and Mrs. Hawkins of Sweet Gum Grove Church. These talks were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. A duet, rendered by Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Thurman Page, was an enjoyable feature of the afternoon program. People from far and near attended the services and the general consensus of opinion was that it was the greatest day ever held at Red Oak Christian Church.

After singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," we each reluctantly parted to go to our respective homes, hoping that we could all meet together next year at the "Home-coming Day" at Red Oak.

We are looking forward to our revival which starts at Red Oak tonight. Our former pastor, Rev. Lonnie Scarborough, will arrive this afternoon and services will begin about 7:45 tonight. We want to extend an invitation to our Greenville friends to be with us during this meeting. We also extend an invitation to our neighboring churches to attend our services. Let's make this a real revival.



At The Cave

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Willy Nilly had to use several poles before he succeeded in getting the shed back up the pond. It was so hard to steer and it was exhausting work.

At last they reached the part of the pond which as a rule led up a path and thence on to a road that was on the way to Willy Nilly's. But now everything was covered with water and it reached up to Willy Nilly's waist.

The Ducks decided they would stay in the pond and get something to eat so the others made their way up to Willy Nilly's. Top Notch perched on Willy Nilly's right shoulder, Christopher Columbus Crow flew, and Rip swam until they reached the house.

They found its foundations had almost given way but not quite; but before planning how to get everything in order once more they all sat down and had an enormous meal.

"I wonder how Jelly Bear and Honey Bear have been getting along all this time," said Willy Nilly. "It was a good thing they did not go along with us."

"Yes, having so much to eat makes me think of them, too," said Top Notch. "I suppose it will be a week or so before I can get my shed back to the place where it belongs. You'll help me, won't you, Willy Nilly?"

"Well all have to work hard after a food like this, but we can be thankful we weren't washed over the dam. Now I must go to the cave." When he reached there a sight greeted him that made him feel stunned.



Tomorrow—"The Mighty Rock"

Realty Sales Pick Up in Pitt

Real estate transactions showed renewed life in Pitt county the last several days with the recording of 24 deeds in the office of the Register of deeds here.

The largest of the transactions was that of the Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee, to N. C. Joint Stock Land bank, 502 acres for a consideration of \$10,000.

The remainder of the deals follow:

T. W. Sterrett, Trustee to Prudential Insurance Co., 200-57 acres \$3,821.00

G. W. Prescott to Jimmie Ballenger, 1 lot \$10.00

S. E. Harrington to Jimmie Ballenger 1 lot \$700.00

Jimmie Ballenger to G. W. Prescott, 1 lot, \$10.00

R. O. Moyer to John Flanagan Buggy Co., 1 lot, \$10.00

Gurney P. Hood, commissioner to G. W. Prescott, 1 lot \$200.00

R. L. Coburn, trustee, to Standard Fertilizer Co., 50 acres \$100.00

Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 135 1-2 acres \$2,500.00

Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 284 acres \$2,000.00

Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 98-18 acres \$1,600.00

Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 502-82 acres \$10,000.00

Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 27 5-8 acres \$500.00

Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 216 acres \$3,500.00

Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 21 acres \$500.00

Interstate Trust Corporation, trustee to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 95 acres \$1,800.00

John Hill Paylor, trustee to Emma H. Jefferson 50 2-3 acres \$2,000.00

John Hill Paylor, trustee to Emma H. Jefferson, 16 acres \$285.00

J. R. Harvey et als to Emmilee Harvey 1 lot \$300.00

F. S. Moore and wife, et als to Emmilee Harvey, 243 acres \$900.00

Dink James, trustee to J. H. M. K. and F. L. Blount 1 lot \$1,000.00

W. H. Woolard, trustee to J. H. M. K. and F. L. Blount 1 lot \$1,000.00

C. T. H. Corporation to J. H. Waldrop and wife 1 lot \$10.00

J. H. Waldrop and wife to H. L. Ormand 1 lot \$2,38.00

J. H. Boyd, Jr., et als to T. A. Person 1 tract \$2,000.00

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 26.—The Cape Fear Hotel, including three tracts of land and all improvements thereon at the northwest corner of Second and Chestnut Streets, will be sold at public auction on October 23.

Announcement of the sale states that on March 1, 1930, the Hotel Cape Fear, Inc., executed to the Wilmington Savings and Trust Company, as trustee, an indenture, to cure the payment of certain bonds therein described and adds that default has been made in the payments of the principal of the bonds now due, as well as payment of certain monthly payments on account of the principal of the bonds and interest.

CAPE FEAR HOTEL TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

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TWO COTTON MILLS ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Certain properties in and around Randleman known as the Deep River Cotton Mills were held at auction today by J. W. Ferrell Company, Inc., selling agent of Petersburg, Va., through Charles P. Swain, the auctioneer of Greensboro, for the Hunter Manufacturing and Commission Company, Donald Comer, president, and brought a combined total of slightly less than \$90,000.

Available information is to the effect that the purchasers of the two mills, known as No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, expect to operate them. The mills have been idle a number of months. It is being roughly estimated that the two plants combined will probably employ 700 or 800 persons.

Mill No. 1 was sold to E. W. Freeze of High Point and associates. Mill No. 2, sometimes termed the Naomi plant, was purchased by Robert L. McElroy, of Charlottesville, Va., Robert L. Huffines, Jr., of Clayton, and associates.

ASHEVILLE TO BID FOR LOAN FOR AUDITORIUM

Asheville, Sept. 26.—The Architects Association of Western North Carolina in a letter to the chamber of commerce auditorium committee the mayor and city council and the

city planning commission yesterday offered to draw preliminary plans for a new city auditorium for Asheville which could be attached to an application for federal loan. The service would be rendered gratis.

It is expected that a method will be worked out later whereby the association can do all the architectural work in connection with building, should it be secured, distributing the work to men best qualified for the job.

SEARCH WARRANT ARRIVED AT NICHOLSON PLACE OF BUSINESS THE NEGRO REFUSED TO OPEN THE SAFE SO THAT IT MIGHT BE SEARCHED FOR WHISKEY. THE OFFICERS THEN PROCEEDED TO OPEN IT THEMSELVES WITH A SLEDGE HAMMER. THE RAID PARTY INCLUDED DEPUTY SHERIFF J. A. DRIVER, OFFICER J. C. PITTMAN AND J. A. GREGORY.

PROGENY OF PLANTER EAT FROM TREE 128 YEARS OLD

Columbia, Tenn.—(AP)—A pear tree set out in 1805 supplied fruit this summer for a dinner attended

BY DESCENDANTS OF THE MAN WHO PLANTED IT.

Seed from which the tree grew was given Jacob Lowrance by a fruit tree agent 128 years ago in payment for a night's lodging. This season the tree was loaded with pears of fine quality.

The tree, however, did not bear fruit until it was 25 years old. Dr. Josiah Lowrance, a son of the planter, bored a hole through the trunk, members of the family recall, and it has never failed to yield a full crop since.

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Schaub is here conferring with extension authorities on next year's cotton reduction campaign.

"I am not going to start in another reduction campaign until all these men are paid," he said, pointing out that many of them were badly in need of money.

BREAK OPEN IRON SAFE CAPTURE FOUR GALLONS

Wilson, Sept. 26.—Officers Saturday smashed combination off the door of an iron safe, then battered down the door to seize four gallons of whiskey in a raid on a store operated by Ed Nicholson, Sr., Negro on East Nash Street. Nicholson arrested on charge of possession of whiskey for purpose of sale was held in jail this afternoon pending trial before Judge F. S. Hassell.

When the officers armed with a

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an automobile wreck caused by the carelessness and negligence of Mrs. Spain Bailey. Mrs. Bailey was required to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 for her appearance at the next term of Superior Court, which bond she gave promptly.

The wreck occurred at the junction of State Highway No. 10, with the road leading west from Smithfield, going toward Angier. The deceased was riding in a car driven by W. M. Joyner, coming toward Smithfield.

The deceased lived six days after he was injured. He was nineteen years of age, graduated at the local high school last year, and leaves his mother, one brother, Ray Guiley, and a sister, Miss Francis Guiley.

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BACKS HOLD SPOTLIGHT AT CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, Sept. 26.—The backfield performers hold the spotlight as Carolina begins its final week of detailed preparations for the all-important game with Davidson here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Several of the men are looking impressive individually. But further work is necessary to coordinate the attack and blocking and to penetrate the extra punch and power the Davidson game is expected to require.

Head Coach Collins has yet to select the combinations which are deemed to give the greatest strength and versatility of attack.

Henry Burnett's return to regular duty may strengthen the running attack a great deal. Burnett, who has been laid up with a Charlie horse, is a seasoned letterman and a hard shifty runner. He can also punt and pass.

Another possibility is Odell Childers. The Tar Heel track ace looked better than some of the veterans in the last scrimmage Saturday. He is the fastest of the backs and should be a dangerous man with a bit more seasoning.

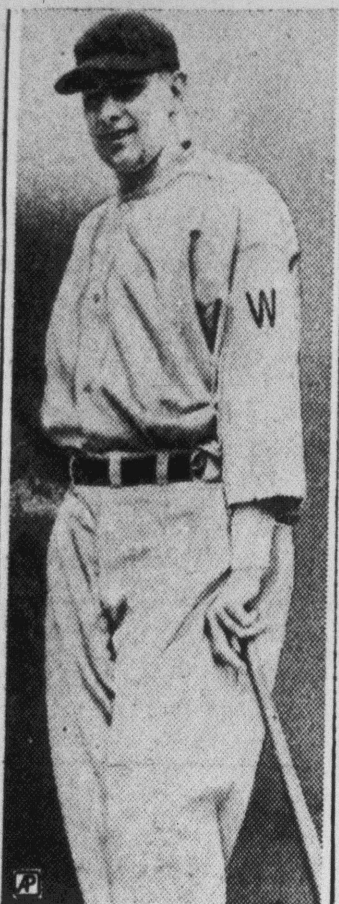
Captain Bill Croom is setting a fast pace for the fullbacks. The Bur-gaw boy averaged more than five yards a try with the half field year. He is expected to be one of the best running backs in the state.

Charlie Woolen, Jr., and Eddie Martin are featuring a spirited race for the signal calling post. Both are heady field generals and good punters.

A lone sophomore, Jim McCachren from Charlotte, is leading the fight for the fourth position in the backfield. He has been doing some hard running and is looking better than expected in the open field. He is also outdistancing the other punters at present.

The other boys whose recent work indicates that they will figure prominently in this week's battle for rankings include Don Jackson, Alan McDoald, Charlie Shaffer, and George Moore, reserve half backs; Harry Montgomery, sophomore quarterback; and Mac Bell, reserve, and Herman Snyder, a sophomore, at fullback.

in the Series



FRED SCHULTE

This is the eighth of a series of sketches on individual stars of the New York Giants and Washington Senators, world series rivals.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—When Clark Griffith announced last night that he had traded Sam West, his star center fielder, to the St. Louis Browns for Fred Schulte, a mighty howl went up from Washington baseball fans.

They had come to regard West as the last thing in outfielders. The experts, too, shook their heads and expressed the opinion the "Old Fox" had made a mistake.

Well, West has made a great record with the Browns this year, but "Gussie" Schulte has had an equally successful year with the Nationals. His holding has been a revelation to the Nat bosses and his hitting in the first part of the season virtually "carried" the club.

Griffith says that while he regretted having to part with West, he still believes he got the better of the bargain. West has the better hitting averages, but Schulte has driven in more runs. Both have been star performers in the field.

Fred got his early experience with semi-pro teams near Belvidere, Ill., where he was born 29 years ago. After a sensational season with Waterloo, Ia., he went to Milwaukee and was sold at a reported price of \$75,000 to the Browns at the close of the 1926 campaign.

He remained with the Browns until he was traded last winter, though he was handicapped for three years at St. Louis on account of injuries.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13												
15					16	17				18		
19											21	
25	26	27		28					29	30	31	
32			33					34				
35						36					37	
			38			39			40			
41	42			43					44	45	46	47
48					49							50
51				52					53	54		
55												56

ACROSS

1. The eighth part of a circle
7. Placed at intervals
13. Drawing-room
14. Edible tuber
15. Opposite of sweater
16. Press
18. Make a brief note of
19. Sidelong glance
20. Feathered vertebrate
21. Smallest whole number
22. Reliance
24. Short for a man's name
25. Conditions
28. Consumed
29. Go furiously
32. Ill will
34. Thinly scattered
55. Amount for which a thing may be bought
36. Imitate
37. Japanese coin
38. Myself
39. St. animal
41. Male of certain animals

DOWN

1. Kind of gem
2. Variety of cabbage
3. Large woody plant
4. Violent
5. Word of refusal
6. Money paid by virtue of a treaty
7. Fun
8. Body of water
9. By
10. Persuasion through nattery
11. English school
12. Love to excess
17. Go up
23. Speed contest
24. Literary fragments
25. Young demon
26. Remote
27. Most slender
28. Hastened
29. Ibsen character
31. Range of knowledge
33. Concealed water
34. Natural enemies of flies
36. Word of sorrow
39. Screen from the light
40. Obliterate
41. Sailors
42. S-shaped molding
43. Perceives
45. Above to light
46. Musical sound
47. Insects
52. As far as
54. Symbol for ethyl

How They Stand New York Cotton

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Washington	97	51	.655
New York	88	56	.611
Philadelphia	77	68	.531
Cleveland	75	74	.503
Detroit	73	79	.480
Chicago	65	83	.439
Boston	60	85	.414
St. Louis	55	94	.369

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	89	58	.605
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563
Chicago	84	68	.553
St. Louis	81	69	.540
Boston	79	70	.530
Brooklyn	63	84	.429
Philadelphia	57	89	.390
Cincinnati	58	92	.383

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The inflationary bee buzzed but faintly in financial markets today and cautious traders thought cheerful were included to restrain their enthusiasm for ultra-bullish or bearish sentiment. Stocks were barely firm and trading most of the session was turned over in an extremely small volume. A few specialties led by alcohols moved up.

Share gainers of three to four points included Allied Chemical and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Other advances of fractions to around two points were recorded by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, New York Central, Western Union, American San, Casei U. S. Smelting and Manhattan Elevated.

People's Gas passed its dividend and the stock dropped about seven points on the first scale. U. S. Smelting declare a 50 cent extra dividend and Allied paid the regular.

Early gains in alcohols and metals were largely erased in dribble of late selling.

Transfers approximated 1,400,000 shares.

N. Y. Stock List

American Telephone	124 1/4
American Tobacco	88 1/2
Anaconda	16 1/8
Atlantic Coast Line	36 5/8
Auburn	49
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2
Coco Cola	88
Commercial Solvat	35 1/2
DuPont	76 7/8
Electric Power	6 5/8
General Electric	20 1/4
General Foods	26 1/4
General Motors	30 1/8
Leggett Meyers	97 3/4
Mont. Ward	21 5/8
Reynolds Tobacco	50 5/8
Southern Railway	26 1/4
Standard Oil	41 1/8
U. S. Steel	48 1/2

North Carolina annually produces furniture valued at nearly \$60,000,000.

Is Wall Street To Be Forced Out

By RADER WINGET

New York.—(AP)—In the shade of a nutwood tree on Wall Street 148 years ago the New York Stock Exchange uttered its first infant cry and was born.

Today the cry has grown to a roar of anguish against special taxes on the security business proposed by the New York City administration to raise funds for unemployment relief.

To avoid these taxes two movements have been started to organize a new exchange in New Jersey. The National Stock Exchange was incorporated under the presidency of Colonel William Friday, and later twelve of the most influential and largest firms in the New York Exchange formed the Committee on Organization of New Jersey Stock Exchange and proposed an unincorporated exchange in New Jersey limited to members of the New York Exchange or members of firms registered on that Exchange.

Backed By Exchange Members

Both movements have backing among Exchange members, but the Exchange itself has not identified itself with the undertakings.

Several sites have been offered for the new exchange both in Newark and Jersey City. Details of the moving have not been worked out, but it might consist of re-routing of market wires only so actual sales can be made across the State line tax-free, or it might mean the moving of the New York Exchange to New Jersey "lock, stock and barrel."

Street and Exchange Linked

But the Exchange is Wall Street, and Wall Street is the Exchange. The two are united in the annals of time. The big board has been moved many times, but always within the shadow of the buttonwood tree.

Stolid Dutch Burgers in 1790 gathered under the buttonwood tree—some say a pear tree—in Wall Street and traded in securities then available. On May 17, 1792, the Exchange was officially born when 24 brokers signed an agreement to trade with each other and represent the public in the market.

Still trading in the street, during storms the brokers fled to the shelter of near-by coffee houses. The shuttle between tree and coffee house continued to 1871, men rooms were rented and the first indoor securities market in the United States was started.

Traditions and history as old as Wall Street itself wind detaining hands around the Exchange.

London—Cape Town air service time has been reduced from eleven to ten days in each direction, with four-engine craft being used over the entire route.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from page one)

Veteran warehousing of Wilson estimated at least 4,000,000 pounds of the weed was in town today in the greatest unloading in the history of tobacco.

Prices were higher than yesterday with an average of 14 cents a pound. The official average yesterday at Washington was announced as \$12.18 hundred. Prices were slightly higher today with about 175,000 pounds offered yesterday sales were 200,000 pounds.

Early sales at Rocky Mount indicated the price average for the day would be close to \$15 per hundred. The official average for yesterday was \$13.75. There, as elsewhere, the majority of tobacco offered was of a low grade.

Sales were blocked at both Wilson and Robersonville by heavy offerings.

Official records on several of the markets yesterday as announced today were slightly higher yesterday than at the first of the season.

A record was believed to have been established at Goldsboro when one set of buyers, when 231,602 pounds were sold for an average of \$12.20 against an average of \$11.38 when the season began.

Total sales to date there totalled 1,160,666 pounds. Today two sets of buyers went to work and were expected to clear the floors at the end of the day.

At New Bern yesterday sales averaged \$11.15 for 142,246 pounds sold against sales average of \$10.31 the first of the season.

A two million pound break was reported at Kingston yesterday with an average of \$13.10 per hundred. Lumberton sales were described as satisfactory with 700,000 pounds bringing an average of \$10.50.

OLD TABLE TELLS FATE OF YELLOWSTONE CAPTIVES

Livingston, Mont.—(AP)—A mountain climbing expedition, deaching the crest of Mary Mountain in Yellowstone Park this summer found an inscription telling the fate of nine Montanans at the hands of a band of Nez Perce braves.

The Indians held a council on the spot August 24, 1877, the inscription related, to decide the prisoners' fate; the captives were attached, five escaped, three were carried off as prisoners and the leader left for dead.

Plans for a world's fair in San Francisco upon the completion of the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridges about 1938 are being considered.

William Guidry, of Breau Bridge, La., is the champion farm boy orator of Louisiana.

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.

KEYED ADS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND NO INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR IT.

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

LIFE INSURANCE IN JEFFERSON Standard is your best investment. See or call R. T. Cox, phone 954-W. Sept. 23-26-29-Oct. 3-6-10-13-17

PEARS FOR SALE—RUN OF THE orchard, 75c per bushel; selected hand-picked, \$1.00 per bushel. Orchard will be cleared of pears this week. L. C. Arthur. 26-5f

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES—fresh and delicious. People's Bakery.

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. 8-1f

TROUT FISHING IS GOOD AT Maul's Point. Can take care of parties or rent small skiffs. Hugh L. Barrett, Blount's Creek, R. P. D.

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

LEON SMITH—wants your dry cleaning and pressing, at Carolina Dry Cleaners. 18-1f

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

HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED by Jake Stauffer at LAUTARES' It must keep time or Your Money Refunded

SONS OF CICERO EXPECTED TO STAR AT NORTHWESTERN

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Suburban Cicero has been in headlines often in connection with some of Chicago's choicest gang skirmishes, but this fall it may break into print on sports pages in an even bigger way.

Northwestern University is counting on three former athletes of Morton high, Cicero, to help fill out its football team. Al Kawal, a junior, is a fixture at guard and one of the Big Ten's best; Irwin Kopecky and Charles Hajek, sophomores, leading candidates for tackle and center jobs, respectively.

Tonight 7:00 and 9:15 p. m.
DON LANNING
and His
"SILVER SLIPPER REVUE"
On Screen
"FLYING DEVILS"

Wednesday
Girls Watch
Your Step!
Jimmy's on the job—snap shooting his way to fame and fortune!

JAMES CAGNEY
"PICTURE SNATCHER"
with
Alice White
Patricia Ellis
Ralph Bellamy

plus
World Fair
Subject Adm. 10-25c
"Along the Fairway"
Novelty
"INKLINGS"
Bosko Cartoon

WANT ADS PAY

ROSSITER IS BIG STAR OF DUKE BACKS

Durham, Sept. 26.—Blond "Chuck" Rossiter, the Blue Devils' triple-threat end of 1932 who pulled many a Duke game last year out of the fire with a deadly accurate pass or a long and booming punt, looks as if he is set to play in the Duke backfield this fall.

His performances as a ball-carrier and punter in Duke scrimmage games since he was shifted from his flank job to a halfback position have assured him a starting berth against V. M. I. in Greensboro Saturday night when the Blue Devils will open their 1933 campaign.

Six feet two inches tall and weighing 165 pounds, Rossiter is expected to be a great help in the Duke backfield. He was rated as one of the best punters and passers in the south, and showed in the Blue Devils' intra-squad scrimmage game Saturday that he could "lug the leather", block ends going down after punts and play a whale of a defensive game—both against passers and running plays.

Last year Coach Wallace Wade mapped out plays that called for Rossiter to come into the backfield to punt, pass and run for the Blue Devils and he did these things so well, at the same time playing bang-up ball on the ends, that he made a flank job on the All-Southern second team.

He and the Blue Devils' great tackle, Fred Crawford, almost beat Tennessee by themselves. Crawford intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards to make the score 13-7 in favor of the Vols and then Rossiter "went wild".

In an exchange of punts he sailed one a total of 90 yards down the middle and when Feathers of the Vols punted out the ball he could do was to get the best he could. From there Rossiter sailed out on a 20-yard run and then threw two brilliantly executed passes that put the Devils on the two yard line from which they scored on the first play.

Duke followers are expecting great things from Rossiter in the backfield. He will be the heaviest back on the squad, is fast, smart and cool under fire.

Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 2.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Where They Play
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

HORSES FEATURE WITH CIRCUS



"Hold your horses, here comes the elephants." Remember it. Use-d to hear it every time the circus came to town and sent its glorious, glistening gorgeous street parade down Main street around noon. Gone are all of the street parades with the big circuses and gone also are the splendid prancing broad backed grays that used to haul the golden band chariot and the gilded animal cages and dens. The World Bros. circus still glorifies the horse. He is needed to pull the heavy animal cages and his more fortunate and better educated brothers are featured in the circus performance. There will be seen the Buckley equine paradox. These horses have been remarkably trained and can read numbers. They take their places after being thoroughly shuff-

ed in correct numerical rotation without a word or cue from the trainer. One of them actually dances a clog and another does a cake walk that would win first prize at any contest. Ann Metz presents Don, a high jumper and does a lay down on his back while riding at breakneck speed around the ring.

Cupid, a wise little pony, can read numbers and time by a watch and is said that he answers any questions in a startling and uncanny manner. There are high school horses ad several in difficult poses and exhibitions of fancy gait.

The wild west presents daring and sensational riders and some really remarkable roping by Jim Hughes. The circus will exhibit here at the low price of 25 cents to all, next Saturday, September 30.

You Can Afford To Take The Whole Family

LARGEST POPULAR PRICED CIRCUS IN THE WORLD

GREENVILLE
Afternoon and Night 30
Saturday—Sept.

WINSLOW CIRCUS GROUNDS
DICKINSON AVE.



Combined with the
BUFFALO RANCH WILD WEST

Presenting the Popular Western Screen Star, **BUD HORNE** and the
Buckley Bros. Equine Paradox

20—HIGH CLASS CIRCUS ACTS—20

CAPTAIN WALKER
Battling Fierce Nubian Lions

YOUSSEPE TROUPE
Somersaults on the Wire

NELSON SISTERS
Famous Equilibrists

DORENDO
Somersaults on the Wire

BUCKLEY'S CAKE WALKING and CLOG DANCING HORSES
Cupid, the Talking Pony

Performing Elephants, Ponies, Dogs, Goats and even a Camel.

Special Reduced Prices 25c TO ALL
Big Free Outside Exhibitions
at 1 and 7 p. m. by **DORENDO**
Daring BACKWARD SLIDES FOR LIFE, from the TOP OF THE LOFTIEST CENTER POLE TO THE GROUND.

THE HIDDEN QUART

—STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Only extreme oiliness and penetration can give full motor protection.

Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has or can have these qualities. The total cost for this oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile.

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