

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and slightly cooler on the coast; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

VOL. 94 NO. 100

Leased Wire

COAL MINE WARFARE SPREADS TO NEW SECTION

Several Injured As Clash Occurs In Penn. Field

TROOPS TAKE CHARGE IN THE ILLINOIS ZONE

Officer Slain in Embattled Area of Pennsylvania Fields; Several Also Wounded; Illinois Counts Injured at 19 Troops Take Charge of The Situation There

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6.—(AP)—An embattled industrial area today echoes to the roar of gunfire, the thud of riot sticks and the hiss of tear gas as a dozen lie wounded in a strike warfare.

Another conflict, the second in a month's record, occurred as a number of field workers took their places besides striking soft coal miners in picket lines formed to bring union recognition from captains of two basic industries.

An officer was slain and a score of other persons were wounded in a clash between pickets and deputies at Abridge, Pa., yesterday. Two strikers were shot in a renewed outbreak of violence in the Fayette County coal field.

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Illinois National Guard, 325 strong, was in command of this coal country today with nineteen persons wounded by pickets attempting to stop workers from returning to the Peabody mines.

The strike began Wednesday night in the form of shooting, and was culminated early yesterday when miners employed at the Peabody mine manned by members of the U. S. Mine Workers, attempted to report for work and found a fifteen-mile line of pickets in their way.

PROCEED TO FURNISH TERMINAL FACILITIES

Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 6.—The Fayetteville Board of Aldermen last night unanimously voted to proceed with steps which will provide requisite terminal facilities on the Cape Fear River here in connection with the proposed deepening of the river channel, the construction of a third lock and the rebuilding of the two existing locks by the Federal Government.

This action assures the immediate start of work on the river project, as the appropriation of \$1,800,000, by the Public Works Administration was conditioned on local steps to provide adequate terminal facilities. The funds appropriated have already been made available to the district engineer, and work will probably begin at once.

The resolution adopted, without debate by the aldermen, directs the employment of an engineer to supervise the construction of suitable wharves, storage, rail and other facilities. The engineer will also handle the financing by means of a \$65,000 municipal bond issue authorized by popular vote some time ago.

URGES THAT STATE STAY IN DRY COLUMN

Clarkton, Oct. 6.—A fairly good sized audience Tuesday night in the school auditorium heard a strong argument against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by Rev. J. M. Page, of Raleigh.

He predicted that if North Carolina voted for repeal it will mean the speedy and the return of the saloon with all its horrors.

The meeting was presided over by S. H. Rogers, chairman of the dry forces in Baden County, with J. A. Gooden as secretary. Mr. Rogers made a strong plea against repeal, as did also Representative Charles L. Braddy. The invocation was by Rev. N. P. Edens, of the Methodist Church.

Clarence S. Clark, of Clarkton, has been selected as the dry candidate for delegate to the repeal convention. Mr. Clark is a merchant and very active leader in the Presbyterian Church here.

Slain In Cuba



Robert C. Lotapeich, an American who was Havana manager for Swift and company, was slain during a battle which raged around the National hotel in Havana. (Associated Press Photo)

FROZEN BANK FUNDS GIVEN U.S. APPROVAL

Total of \$398,735,000 Involved in List of 376 Banks in United States

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—(AP)—A total of \$398,735,000 in frozen deposits involved in the list of 376 banks closed for re-organization plans has been approved by the Treasury.

Of this amount, the Treasury estimated today that depositors will receive 50 per cent if the banks carry out plans agreed upon and are licensed to re-open.

When plans are approved, it has been explained here, the situation is up to the banks, and in some instances they have not been able to meet conditions imposed.

A total of \$31,151,000 in unrestricted deposits is held by the 376 banks. "While frozen deposits of these national banks amount to \$398,735,000, this does not mean that such a sum will be released to the depositors when and if re-organization plans are acted upon and individual banks re-opened," the statement said.

North Carolina national banks listed as re-organized with the amount of frozen deposits and unrestricted receipts, are Oxford, First National Bank of Granville, \$1,153,000 and \$85,000; Winston-Salem, Farmers National Bank and Trust, \$1,041,000 and none. Total, \$3,194,500 and \$85,000.

TWO KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Third Seriously Injured in Accident in The Smithfield Vicinity

Smithfield, N. C., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Two persons were dead today and a third lay seriously injured as the result of a crash of their cars into a tree near here.

Robert R. Durham, 22, of Clayton; Virginia Crosby, 30, of Raleigh. Estelle Smith, 19-year-old Raleigh girl, incurred broken jaw and a fractured shoulder.

A receipt found on Durham's body indicated he had just bought the car, an old roadster, only yesterday, and was making his initial trip in it. Police found a small quantity of whiskey near Durham's body.

Agreement On Tobacco Completed

The government agreement with tobacco companies has been completed and will be made public late today or tomorrow, according to the unofficial reports received in this city today.

While Agriculture Department officials declined to make a statement, unofficial reports received by this paper were to the effect that the agreement was completed and waited final approval by President Roosevelt. In view of the fact that the President had not acted, no information as to the exact contents of the agreement was available.

PROBE ATTACK ON ATTORNEYS

Court Orders Investigation of Stoning of Negro Lawyers at Henderson

Henderson, N. C., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Judge R. Hunt Parker today ordered an investigation into reports that two negro attorneys were fired upon as they left the court-room last night. When court convened Judge Parker ordered the jurors sent back to their hotel and issued subpoenas for the two attorneys, C. J. Gates and J. M. Thompson, both of Durham, who were said by R. C. Everett, of Durham, State legislator, to have been fired upon when they left the court-room after the night session.

The two negro attorneys through Everett asked the court for protection to come to the court-room, and Judge Parker then issued the subpoenas. The co-operation of the Henderson bar in his investigation was pledged Judge Parker by its officers.

Everett, associated with the negro attorneys, in the defense of two negroes on trial on a charge of assaulting a white girl near here several weeks ago, said stones were thrown by a crowd when the negroes left the courtroom. Neither was hurt, and they were then taken to Durham by Everett.

COLLEGE HAS ANNIVERSARY

Yesterday Marked 25 Anniversary of Opening of E. C. T. C. Here

Yesterday, October 5, marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of East Carolina Teachers College, and the close of registration for the fall term of the current year. The enrollment for this term is 914. The total enrollment for the first year was 174, and the enrollment for the first term was 149.

The number of students registered this fall is fourteen more than it was last year, and second to the largest fall enrollment on record, falling only eight behind the number in 1930. There are now 651 dormitory students and 263 day students. There are now 94 boys enrolled, 22 more than last year. The freshman class now has 335 members, and there are 62 transfers from other colleges. There are represented in the student body 73 counties, and five States besides North Carolina. Pitt has the largest enrollment with 210, and Wayne comes next, with 39.

The other States represented are: South Carolina coming first with 11, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Georgia.

President Wright in a talk calling the attention of the students to the significance of the date, October 5, in the history of the college, stressed the fact that throughout the twenty-five years, the college has held steadfastly to the purpose for which it was established, that is, to train teachers.

Leaf Prices Are Still Advancing

NRA Coordinator



President Roosevelt summoned Henry Bruere (above), veteran New York banker, to coordinate work of federal agencies in a new credit expansion program. (Associated Press Photo)

BOARD HEARS A SUGGESTION FOR ARMORY

Several Other Matters Taken up at Monthly Session of City Aldermen

The Pitt County Post of the American Legion had \$50 more to apply to the Armistice Day Celebration to be staged in Greenville November 11 as result of the action last night of the Board of Aldermen contributing this amount to the cause.

In exchange for the contribution, the aldermen received an invitation from J. H. Ross, commander of the Legion, to attend the celebration and help the former service men partake of the annual dinner given in their behalf.

The meeting last night was one of the shortest of the year, being marked mainly by committee reports and paying of monthly bills.

Before presenting the Legion invitation, Mr. Rose, an officer in the army during the world war, suggested that the board look into the possibility of erecting an armory here through funds made available by the government to the various cities and counties of the nation.

He said the building could be used both as an armory and by the city in housing of its teams and street machinery, and that little expense would be incurred by the city because of the rent now being paid for such a place by the local military unit. He thought the war department might look upon the proposal with favor and probably lend some aid in obtaining a fund for the purpose.

The board listened attentively to the suggestion and it was understood the matter probably would be taken up with the commander of the military unit.

Mayor R. C. Planagan, who presided over the session, told of a conference he had several days ago with members of the state highway department, and said he had been virtually assured that Greenville would get a good slice of the federal road money appropriated to North Carolina. He said he expected to receive some definite information on the matter in the next few days. The fund will be used here for the improvement of worn roads. (Continued on Page Four)

Late News Flashes From Over World

Governor Again Appeals. Raleigh, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus today telegraphed President Roosevelt again urging that immediate steps be taken to secure parity prices for tobacco and asserting "I cannot think that my wire of last Saturday about the fluctuating tobacco situation has not been delivered to you for I have no answer yet."

The governor advised the President "If you could know the distress in our tobacco belt and the urgency of immediate and remedial action I feel sure you would see it is worth coming."

Pointing out that nearly one-half the crop has been marketed at a price far below parity, the governor asserted "If our government fails to comply with pledges for parity for this crop there will be no chance for success in further crop cut campaigns and in my judgment the whole agricultural restriction effort will collapse." (Continued on Page Four)

MRS. GIBSON PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services to be Conducted From Home This Afternoon at 4:30

Mrs. Lucy Whitehurst Gibson, 46, died yesterday afternoon at her home here at 1:30 o'clock following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Gibson was formerly a resident of Martin county, having moved here from that county about 25 years ago. She was married to Emmanuel Gibson December 31, 1922, and he preceded her to the grave seven years ago. The deceased was a life-long member of the Baptist Church and was active as long as her health permitted. At her death she was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church here. She attended N. C. C. W. at Greensboro, and E. C. T. C. here. She was employed by the Farmers Bank of this city for many years.

Funeral services were held at the home at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. W. A. Lilly, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church. Interment followed in Cherry Hill cemetery.

The deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst of this city; four sisters, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. N. E. Winslow, Scotland Neck; Miss Mary Whitehurst of this city; Mrs. R. J. Barbee, Salisbury; two brothers, N. H. Whitehurst of this city, and Z. M. Whitehurst, Jr., of Farmville. Five nieces and eleven nephews also survive.

Active—W. L. Patrick, Dr. L. R. Meadows, J. B. Kirtrell, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Frank Patrick, George Gardner. Honorary—Stodie Bost, Dr. T. M. Watson, Dr. K. B. Pace, Dr. R. H. Wright, D. J. Whitchard, Jr., C. W. Willard, S. J. Everett, Dr. Alfred Schultz, D. W. Hardee, H. H. Duncan, E. B. Higgs, H. L. Hodges, B. S. Warren, W. D. Pruitt, Howard Moye, E. W. Harvey, Dr. R. J. Slay, Lindsay Savage.

TO HOLD SPECIAL TERM ON LAND CONDEMNING

Asheville, Oct. 6.—Jurors have been drawn for the special term of the Superior court called by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to hear condemnation suits of the State Park Commission against the Ravensford Lumber Company's property in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area.

The case is scheduled to go to trial at a special term commencing October 30 with Judge G. Vernon Cowper presiding. The Ravensford property consists of a large saw-mill town site of Ravensford, and 32,000 acres of land in Swain and Haywood counties.

It is the last large tract of land needed to complete the boundary of the national park.

WORLD'S SERIES RESULTS Game Goes Into Extra Innings

	R	H	E
New York	000	100	000
Washington	000	000	100

Batteries; New York, Hubbell and Manasco. Washington: Weaver and Sewell.

Heads Legion Women



Mrs. William H. Bixter of Drexel Park, Pa., was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at Chicago convention. (Associated Press Photo)

SEES MENACE FROM FIRE IN PITT SCHOOLS

Health Head Deplores Use of Old Style Heating Systems in Some Schools

Some of the old school buildings of the county have become veritable "death-traps" because of the lack of proper heating facilities, Dr. E. S. McGeachy, director of the Pitt County Department of Health, said today.

The director of public health who visits the various schools from time to time each season, declared that stoves in each room of the old buildings increased the menace to the lives of the hundreds of young people attending the various institutions.

Around twelve different fires are run in the same building in some parts of the county, Dr. McGeachy said, increasing the fire menace as compared with buildings with central heat systems.

Two or three schools have been destroyed by fire in recent years from undetermined causes, and unless the heating systems are improved, the health director believes more conflagrations will occur.

As a means of improving the situation, he recommended the installation of central heating plants such as used in the new consolidated schools. One central fire, he said, is not nearly as dangerous as a dozen fires going at one time. In other words, he explained that it required just twelve times as much vigilance in such cases as it does where only one central plant is used.

CHECKS FOR COTTON HERE

Farm Office Reports 395 Checks For \$17,296 Have Been Received Here

According to a report from the office of E. F. Arnold, County Agent, 95 cotton checks have been received carrying total payments to the farmers of \$17,296. As soon as checks are received in the office notices are mailed to the farmers notifying them to come to the office for their check. On receipt of this notice, the farmers should call promptly as the County Agent is required to return these after a limited period of time. We are advised that a number of these checks are still in the office due to the fact that farmers who have been notified have failed to call for them.

It is expected that all checks will be received within the next ten or fifteen days.

LOCAL MART PAYS HIGHEST PRICE IN N. C.

Average Here Yesterday Was \$13.60 Per Hundred Pounds, Exactly 10 Cents Higher Than The Previous Day; Sales Expected to Pick up Next Week With Signing of Government Agreement Today or Tomorrow

The price average continued to move up on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday enabling the city to continue to hold the distinction of maintaining the highest price in the state on the basis of published reports.

The average was exactly ten cents higher than the day before and this naturally caused considerable satisfaction among growers who have been watching the varying price situation with interest all season.

The increased price trend was revealed today in the official weekly report of sales. The week for completion of figures ends here on Thursday, although the selling week does not end until Friday.

Sales yesterday were given as 1,151,968 pounds for \$156,681.75, at an average of \$13.50 per hundred pounds.

For the week the market handled 6,628,694 pounds for \$82,868.43, at an average of \$13.01 per hundred pounds.

Sales for the season were given as 16,424,426 for \$1,939,771.78 at an average of \$11.81 per hundred.

With the season just three weeks old, because of the enforced school holiday ending two weeks ago, the market yesterday was slightly over one million pounds behind last season which had six weeks to its credit for the corresponding period.

Total sales for last season were 17,799,284 and the general market average was \$10.65 per hundred.

For the corresponding week last year the market handled 4,774,750 pounds and the average was \$11.85.

The crop was half sold at this period last year, the report revealed, at this season it is hardly a fourth disposed of.

Sales were considerably lighter here this week as compared with last week when warehouse floors were packed to capacity every day.

With the signing of the government agreement today or tomorrow sales were expected to pick up sharply next week as farmers carry their crop to market to receive the better prices as promised by the government in exchange for the signing of the crop reduction agreement.

IS FATALLY BURNED IN PREVENTING MILL FIRE

Lenoir, Oct. 6.—(AP)—W. O. McCall, whom Lenoir hailed as a hero for saving a furniture plant from destruction by fire Tuesday and possibly heavy loss of life, died today.

A spark from an oil switch had ignited a two-gallon bucket of varnish in the Hibbert Furniture Company plant. Similar accidents had destroyed two plants recently, officials said.

The 30-year-old worker seized the blazing can and ran with it to the nearest window, 20 feet away. As it was thrown through the window, the can struck a wooden cross-bar and the varnish poured over McCall's body, but a fire was prevented. His burns cost him his life.

Company officials said McCall's action undoubtedly saved the plant from destruction and possibly the lives of many employees. McCall is survived by his widow.

D. A. R. GATHERING TO BE AT GOLDSBORO

New BERT, N. C., Oct. 6.—Because of conditions arising from the recent hurricane on the coast, the annual meeting of the Seventh District of the North Carolina society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Friday, November 3, in Goldsboro. Instead of Morehead City, as first planned, it has been announced by Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, of Wilmington, district president,

Sea Yield Startling Find To Microscopes Seeking Life Secrets

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Woods Hole, Massachusetts.—(AP)
—Its forty-fifth year drawing to a close, this summer capital of science records another series of achievements on the frontiers of human progress.

The sea, with all its means to commerce, food, climate or health, and biology, the science of life, are the two great objectives here. But the scientists' researches proceed in obscure places, where few others would ever think of looking.

The sea's bacteria, the vast, icy flow of water which is the real gulf stream, sex mosaics, ephobogenesis, which is the opposite of virgin birth, and the mechanism of pain as the nerves reveal it are a few of hundreds of investigations of this summer and fall.

Some Studies Year Round
Many of these studies are carefully projected to go on the year around, for their future usefulness. Others are the projects of visiting scientists, investigations which might become useful to medicine, diet or in a score of ways, but with no certainty. Such receive the support of the heads of science here because of their faith in the pioneering method.

Woods Hole is a town of 800 in winter and 2,400 in summer. Among its summer colonists are scientists from all over the world. They come to three institutions, the U. S. Fish Commission Laboratory, the first one established in the United States in 1875, the Marine Biological Laboratory set up in 1888 with \$10,000 to \$15,000, and the Oceanographic Institution, founded in 1890.

Heavily Endowed
The endowments for the latter two now amount to more than \$2,000,000. Much of this came from the Rockefeller foundation, the Carnegie Institution, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Charles B. Crane.

An out-of-the-corner, Woods Hole seems at first sight, situated at the head of Cape Code. But even its name is misleading. Instead of being a "hole" it is a hill. Noddesme discoverer and named it woods "hole," their name for hill.

This "hole" offers in its nearby waters a more promising field for investigation of oceanic biology, chemistry and physics than any other region of comparable extent in northeastern America.

It is close to the transition zone between inshore and offshore waters. It is near the continental shelf. In a relatively small area its scientists can reach a wide variation of depths, temperatures, salinities and fertility of water for pelagic plants and animals.

Famed Scientists Attend
Its summer congress of scientists is said to be without parallel. They come not for play, but work. Often the lights glow in their laboratory windows until late at night. Many an 18-hour day of research is conducted personally by a scientist world famous for his discoveries and occupying an important executive position "back home."

Though the "exploration" may never pass beyond a white-walled room, it has all the tenseness of adventure. In some laboratories it is the rule for no one to call except by appointment, for stopping to answer even a casual question might ruin the results of a twelve-hour series of observations.

Yanks Win Prizes
Galore But No Gold in a Carload
Iowa City, Ia.—(AP)—Seven American track and field stars were returned from a successful European tour with enough prizes to start a fair sized "gift shoppe."

Their winnings—significantly enough in this day of monetary embargos—do not, however, include the unusual reward for victories on the cinder track—gold.

As the result of the embargo on the yellow metal in virtually every country on the continent, the prizes awarded the States lads included traveling bags, cut glass, paintings and etchings, pencils, clocks, pencils, clocks, Swedish tin, brief cases and medals of bronze and silver. In Germany the team was presented with a bronze bust of Adolf Hitler.

The American group, coached by George T. Bresnahan of the University of Iowa, won ninety-one out of a possible 101 first places in meets in five countries. It won all of its eleven meets in Sweden, Germany, France, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The team, selected by the national committee of the A. A. U. to represent the United States in a good will competition tour abroad comprised Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette University; Ivan Fuqua of Indiana; Glenn Cunningham of Kansas; Joe McCluskey of Fordham; Henri La Borde of Stanford; John Anderson of Cornell; John Morris of Southwestern Louisiana Institute; and George Spitz of New York University.

Metcalfe made the greatest individual showing, winning twenty-one places and equalling world records for both 100 and 200-meter dashes. Morris also equaled a world record when he ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.4 seconds.

A posse of twelve officers was called out at Olathe, Kas., to round up two suspected chicken thieves.

The WORLD OF STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES
The world's most valuable stamp issued by British Guiana in 1856, bears a face value of only one cent. In contrast, is the German stamp of 1923, carrying the notation "50,000,000,000 marks" worth only a very small sum today.

As far as is known there is only one of the British Guiana stamp in existence. The German stamp is in most general collections, no matter how small.

At present the highly valuable stamp rests in the collection of the late Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y. He is reputed to have paid \$32,000, plus the agent's commission, for it. The catalog rating is \$50,000.

The stamp has an unusual history. It was locally printed because the supply from London failed to arrive in time. While it bears the rating of "one cent," collectors say this apparently was in error, for other stamps of the same issue are all four-centers. Apparently it was not engraved, as it appears to have been made up of hand set type. The stamp bears the initials of the postmaster as cancellation and it is in black on a por grade of magenta-colored paper.

Stumbling On Treasure
It is believed that only a few of the stamps were printed. This particular one was found in an attic by a British Guiana boy, who sold it to a local collector for \$1.50.

It stayed in this collection for a number of years, and went, together with the other stamps therein, in a sale to Count Philipp von Ferrary, an Austrian collector then living in Paris for \$500. The count, in turn, willed his collection to the Berlin museum, but it was taken over by the French government as part of the German reparations. The collection brought \$2,000,000 when sold at auction.

At that sale it passed into the hands of Mr. Hind, whose recent death may place it again on the market, as his estate is now being appraised in preparation for settlement.

While the catalog price of the German stamp is 8 cents, collectors say they regard it as having little value due to the large number available.

This stamp issued along with numerous others in the post-war German inflation period, has on its face "50 millard" with "50,000,000,000 M." in smaller type across the bottom. In the particular issue were 27 stamps, all of high denominations. Figures are in deep blue on a lighter blue background.

Based on the rating of the mark before it took its nose dive in value the stamp would have been worth \$12,500,000,000 in American money.

NEW POSTMASTER
AT HUDSON WANTED
Washington, Oct. 6.—The Post-office Department wants a new postmaster at Hudson. The call for applicants for the place has just gone out. While Hudson is a fourth class office, the department expects that there will be many applications. Never before in the history of the department have there been so many applications for postmaster-ships.

Hudson being a fourth class post-office, pay is based on a commission basis.
An examination for the place is largely perfunctory, although postal inspectors will investigate each applicant. The actual appointment will be made by Postmaster General Farley on congressional recommendation.

PAMLICO DRY FORCES
ORGANIZE FOR WORK
Bayboro, Oct. 6.—The dry forces of Pamlico county have organized and are ready to battle for what they conceive to be a great cause.

R. C. Holton, veteran teacher and prominent citizen of Olympia, is county chairman and Mrs. Purdy of Oriental, is county delegate.

There has been selected also a chairman for each voting precinct in the county and these chairmen will call on others to assist them. Several speeches for the cause will be made at Bayboro and throughout the county by prominent speakers. A special effort will be made to get the necessary information to the people and urge them to vote on November 7.

The "five lands survey" in early Ohio was a section reserved for Connecticut settlers as compensation for their losses at hands of British raiders.

WANTED!
To exchange furniture and stoves for a limited number of used pianos.
Quinn-Miller and Co.

MRS. KELLY AND CAPTORS JOKE



The Auburn haired wife of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, notorious gangster, was in high humor when officers left the Memphis, Tenn., jail with her en route to Oklahoma City to stand trial as a participant in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire. She is shown between a department of justice agent on her left and Will T. Griffin, Inspector of Memphis detectives, at the right. (Associated Press photo)

Hard?—They Called Him "Machine Gun"—But a Girl put The Finger On Kelly

Oklahoma City.—(AP)—"Machine Gun" Kelly broods in his cell here under the shadow of kidnaping charges because one of his tricks turned on him.

The success of that trick depended on a twelve-year-old girl's keeping his secret—and when she didn't, Kelly was as good as behind the bars here facing trial in the same Federal court-room where a jury September 30 returned a verdict against seven others accused with him.

Captured in Memphis
Since Federal agents and police surprised Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, in Memphis September 26, they have been reconstructing the trail they believe he followed while being hunted for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, ransomed for \$200,000.

Pursuing officers will grant that he was not lacking in clever tricks. In an effort to throw them off the track he had dyed his brown hair yellow, and had abandoned his 15-cylinder automobile for a truck, in which he and his wife had been driving through the southwest posing as vegetable peddlers.

Girl Told On Him
Where Kelly slipped, officers believe, was when he took with him 12-year-old Geraldine Arnold, who tipped off the officers, and when he mailed vicious death threats to Urschel and Federal prosecutors in the trial of Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates and other alleged accomplices of Kelly in the kidnaping.

The threats led to the offer by Oklahoma City residents of \$15,000 reward for the apprehension of the Kelly, dead or alive, and spurred the search for the fugitives throughout the country.

Kelly, captured at the end of a trail kept hot by his pursuers, faced with Bates the threat of the electric chair when the prosecution charged

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In Superior Court
Vivian James
-vs.-
Leslie James

The defendant, Leslie James, in the above entitled action, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony. And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Co., on the 5th day of October, 1933, or within 20 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 4th day of Sept., 1933.
J. F. Harrington, Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt Co.
Tullus Brown,
Atty. for Plaintiff.
Sept. 5-11w-4wk.

to D. C. Smith's line; then with said D. C. Smith's line to the BE-GINNING corner, containing 64 acres.

This the 23rd day of Sept., 1933.
W. A. Cleve, Mortgagee.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 25-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by C. A. Worthington and wife, Mary Worthington, to S. O. Worthington trustee, on the 24th day of June, 1931, recorded in Book T-18 at page 586, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash before the court house door in Greenville on Monday, the

10th day of October, 1933
at 12 o'clock noon
a one-half undivided interest in the following described lands, to-wit:
1st parcel: Beginning at the intersection of a lane which runs between the lands known as the W. L. F. Corey Lang place and the lands formerly owned by Harding and Pierce and now owned by Amos Mills, with the Greenville and New Bern road, and runs with said lane S. 84 E. about 1900 feet to sweet gum standing by the side of the path or lane, then N. 3-15 E. 2228 feet, cornering, thence S. 83-34 E. about 360 feet, more or less, to the said Greenville and New Bern road; thence southwardly and with the eastern edge of the said road and the various courses thereof to the beginning point, containing 45 acres more or less, and being known as lots Nos. 4-5-6-7 and 8 in the division of the lands of W. L. F. Corey.

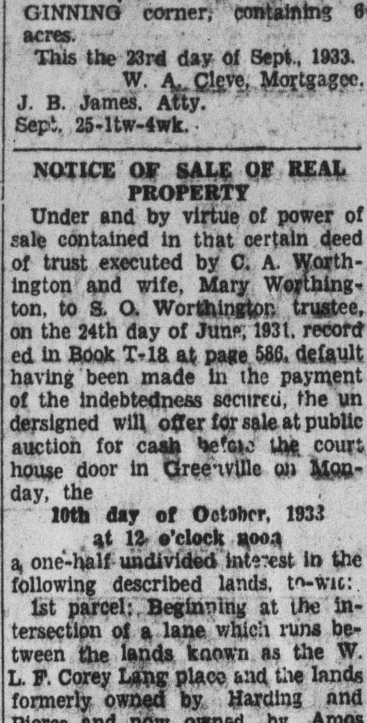
2nd parcel: Lying and being in Winterville township, Pitt Co., N. C., adjoining the lands of S. S. Smith, W. L. F. Corey, H. D. Tucker, D. J. Branch and others and being lots Nos. 9 and 12 of the W. L. F. Corey home place as shown by map made by J. B. Harding, C. B. Dec. 14th, 1914, and being the same two lots which are fully described by metes and bounds in a deed from L. C. Cooper and C. C. Pierce, Comms., to J. R. Worthington, lot No. 9 containing 19.10 acres and lot No. 12 containing 74.80 acres.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned in that certain judgment signed by His Honor, Judge Henry A. Grady, presiding at the May Term, 1933, of Pitt County Superior Court, in the case of J. R. Tarnage, Administrator on the Estate of T. J. Worthington, Deceased, vs. S. J. Worthington, et als, which action was consolidated with the case of C. L. Hardy, et als, vs. J. R. Tarnage, Administrator, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale, for cash, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on

Monday, October 23, 1933
at 12 o'clock noon
the following described property located, lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:
FIRST TRACT: That house and lot in Pitt County and in the Town of Ayden, upon which the bungalow occupied by S. J. Worthington, one of the defendants above named, stands, and in which he now resides, same being a six-room house, situated on Park Avenue, containing one-fourth of an acre.
SECOND TRACT: That house and lot in Pitt County and in the Town of Ayden, being the house and lot upon which Mrs. Lena V. Worthington formerly lived, and lying on Snow Hill Street, containing 2 1/2 acres.
THIRD TRACT: That house and lot in the County of Pitt and Town of Ayden, lying on Third Street, being a six-room residence, containing one-fourth of an acre and now vacant.
FOURTH TRACT: That house and lot in the County of Pitt and Town of Ayden, lying on Vanera Street, being a four-room house and the same house and lot now occupied by Eszer McLawhorn, contain-

ing one-fourth of an acre.
FIFTH TRACT: Those two vacant lots in the Town of Ayden, lying on Vanders Street, each containing one-fourth of an acre.
The above described property will be sold subject to the dower rights of Mrs. Lena V. Worthington. The purchaser at said sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten per cent to await confirmation. Should said deposit not be made following the sale, the undersigned will immediately re-offer said property for sale.
This the 20th day of Sept., 1933
Albion Dunn,
J. B. James, Commissioners
Sept. 25-11w-4wk.

HEAD NATIONAL GROUP OF MAYORS



Mayor T. Semmes Walsley (left) of New Orleans was elected president of the United States conference of mayors when the group met in Chicago and Mayor Daniel Hoan (right) of Milwaukee was chosen vice-president. (Associated Press Photo)

A deposit of ten per cent of the bid will be required on day of sale. This the 9th day of Sept., 1933.
S. O. Worthington, Trustee.
Sept. 11-11w-4wk.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned in that certain judgment signed by His Honor, Judge Henry A. Grady, presiding at the May Term, 1933, of Pitt County Superior Court, in the case of J. R. Tarnage, Administrator on the Estate of T. J. Worthington, Deceased, vs. S. J. Worthington, et als, which action was consolidated with the case of C. L. Hardy, et als, vs. J. R. Tarnage, Administrator, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale, for cash, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on

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This the 20th day of Sept., 1933
Albion Dunn,
J. B. James, Commissioners
Sept. 25-11w-4wk.

College Demonstrates Terracing
Ames, Ia.—(AP)—As part of the movement toward prevention of soil losses from erosion, the agricultural engineering extension service of Iowa State College last year assisted in establishing terracing demonstrations on 1,574 acres of land.

A Kansas City jewelry store advertises itself as the "only refrigeration-cooled jewelry store in the United States."

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed executed and delivered to W. A. Cleve by Boss Adams and wife, Zebbie Adams, on the 24th day of February, 1928, which said Mortgage Deed is duly recorded in Book M-17, page 187 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and also under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed executed and delivered to W. A. Cleve by J. Q. Adams and Zebbie Adams on the 4th day of April, 1927 which said Mortgage Deed is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; on

Monday, October 23, 1933
at 12 o'clock noon
a one-half undivided interest in the following described real estate, to-wit:
BEGINNING at a lightwood stake at D. C. Smith's corner, then South and with an Avenue Ditch to the mouth of Orchard Field Ditch; then with the said Orchard Field Ditch to a lightwood stake in said ditch below a graveyard; then South to Gap Bar; then a straight line to the run of Clay Root Swamp then with the run of said swamp

to D. C. Smith's line; then with said D. C. Smith's line to the BE-GINNING corner, containing 64 acres.

This the 23rd day of Sept., 1933.
W. A. Cleve, Mortgagee.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 25-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by C. A. Worthington and wife, Mary Worthington, to S. O. Worthington trustee, on the 24th day of June, 1931, recorded in Book T-18 at page 586, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the un-

dersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash before the court house door in Greenville on Monday, the

10th day of October, 1933
at 12 o'clock noon
a one-half undivided interest in the following described lands, to-wit:
1st parcel: Beginning at the intersection of a lane which runs between the lands known as the W. L. F. Corey Lang place and the lands formerly owned by Harding and Pierce and now owned by Amos Mills, with the Greenville and New Bern road, and runs with said lane S. 84 E. about 1900 feet to sweet gum standing by the side of the path or lane, then N. 3-15 E. 2228 feet, cornering, thence S. 83-34 E. about 360 feet, more or less, to the said Greenville and New Bern road; thence southwardly and with the eastern edge of the said road and the various courses thereof to the beginning point, containing 45 acres more or less, and being known as lots Nos. 4-5-6-7 and 8 in the division of the lands of W. L. F. Corey.

2nd parcel: Lying and being in Winterville township, Pitt Co., N. C., adjoining the lands of S. S. Smith, W. L. F. Corey, H. D. Tucker, D. J. Branch and others and being lots Nos. 9 and 12 of the W. L. F. Corey home place as shown by map made by J. B. Harding, C. B. Dec. 14th, 1914, and being the same two lots which are fully described by metes and bounds in a deed from L. C. Cooper and C. C. Pierce, Comms., to J. R. Worthington, lot No. 9 containing 19.10 acres and lot No. 12 containing 74.80 acres.

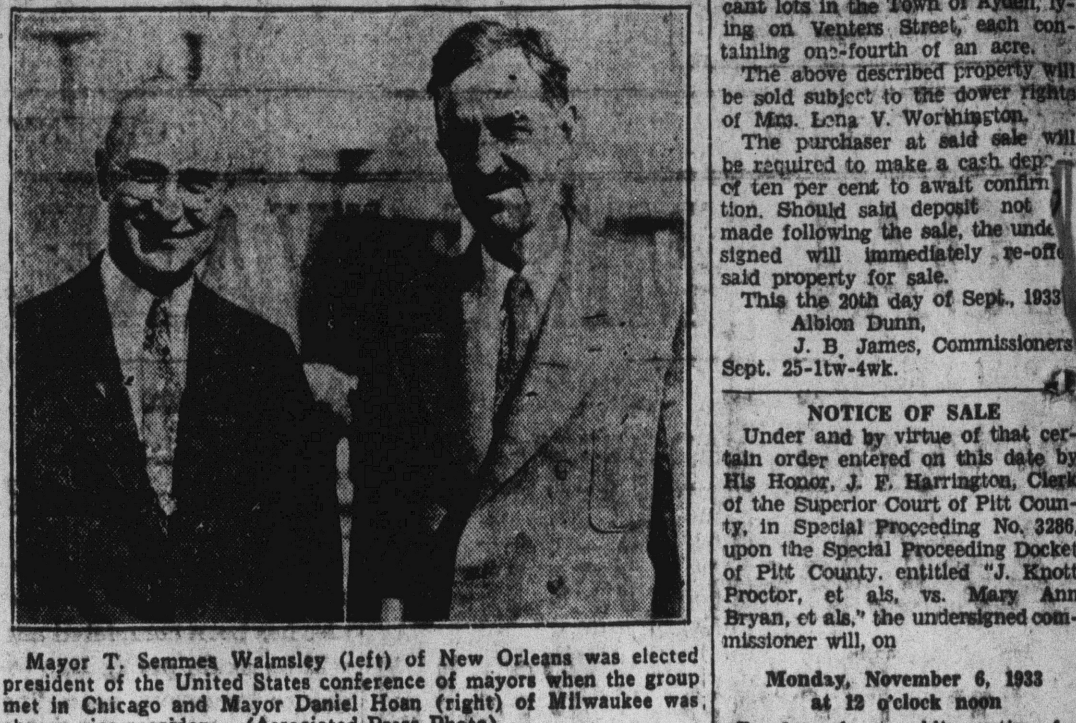
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
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Monday, October 23, 1933
at 12 o'clock noon
the following described property located, lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:
FIRST TRACT: That house and lot in Pitt County and in the Town of Ayden, upon which the bungalow occupied by S. J. Worthington, one of the defendants above named, stands, and in which he now resides, same being a six-room house, situated on Park Avenue, containing one-fourth of an acre.
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ing one-fourth of an acre.
FIFTH TRACT: Those two vacant lots in the Town of Ayden, lying on Vanders Street, each containing one-fourth of an acre.
The above described property will be sold subject to the dower rights of Mrs. Lena V. Worthington. The purchaser at said sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten per cent to await confirmation. Should said deposit not be made following the sale, the undersigned will immediately re-offer said property for sale.
This the 20th day of Sept., 1933
Albion Dunn,
J. B. James, Commissioners
Sept. 25-11w-4wk.

offer for sale at public auction, for CASH, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described real estate, located in Chocod Township, said County and State, to-wit:
FIRST TRACT: That land in Chocod Township, near the Town of Grimesland, known as the Galloway Farm and accurately described on a map of the Proctor Lands, in Map Book 2, page 125. Lot No. 10 containing ninety-four (94) acres, and Lot No. 10-A containing sixteen and twenty-five one-hundredths (16.25) acres, references to which map is hereby made for a more accurate description.
SECOND TRACT: That real estate located in the Town of Grimesland and known and designated as the late W. E. and Lena E. Proctor Home Place; bounded on the West by _____ Street, on the South by Highway No. 31, on the East by the property of F. A. Elms, and on the North by property owned by the Grimes Estate.
This the 27th day of Sept., 1933
J. B. James, Commissioner
Sept. 28-11w-4wk.

Compare the Tobacco on the Warehouse Floor



experts are constantly studying the plant food needs of tobacco—from the time the plant beds are sown until the crop is in the barn. These research men spend their entire time locating, testing and refining materials, and developing the correct combination of these materials to produce the finest quality leaf. And their continuous field tests prove that Royster Fertilizers bring real, practical results.

When you use Royster Tobacco Fertilizer, you can be certain that it is the finest fertilizer you can buy—no matter what you pay. That is because for nearly fifty years we have made only one quality of tobacco fertilizer—the best that can be made. And that is why there is more Royster Tobacco Fertilizer used in North Carolina and Virginia than any other brand.

I couldn't ask you to do this if I weren't sure of the quality of Royster Tobacco Fertilizer. I know what has been done to make Royster the best fertilizer you can buy at any price. Royster

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY • NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Royster
FIELD-TESTED FERTILIZERS

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1899

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr., Owner and Publisher

Telephone 98

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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(Payable in Advance) One year.....\$6.00 Six months.....\$3.50 Three months.....\$2.00 One month.....\$1.00

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

The F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

WE HOPE IT'S CORRECT

Reports from unofficial source this morning were to the effect that the tobacco agreement had been completed in Washington and would probably be made public late today or tomorrow. This, if correct, should certainly be good news to our farmers who have been holding back their crop for the signing of the agreement.

While it does not pay to rush the market at any time, the signing of the agreement, now opens the way for the growers to market their crop with the assurance that they will get closer to parity prices than heretofore.

WILL WE GET THE SWIMMING POOL?

The failure of the swimming pool committee to appear before the Board of Aldermen last night causes us to wonder if with the approach of cooler weather the enthusiasm for the pool is likewise cooling off. It is our opinion that if we are to get an adequate swimming pool for our city the time to act is right now. The money, we believe, is available from the government public works fund if we act quickly but all this seeming unnecessary delay in getting on our formal application filed will place us far down on the list and may cause us to lose out entirely.

Since it was learned that in order to procure the government loan we must pay wages to workers on the project higher than the average paid for other purposes has caused some to object to the proposition on the grounds that the higher wages might disrupt the labor situation here but as we see it, the number of laborers necessary to build the pool and the time required will have little effect toward causing any future dissatisfaction. Then to it must be remembered that 30 per cent of the total loan, or practically enough to pay for the labor is given outright by the government and so long as the government is actually paying for the labor, we should have no worry as to the scale of pay. The more these laborers earn the more they will have to spend for themselves and their families and the entire community will be just that much better off.

For the other 70 per cent of the loan it will be necessary for our city to hold a bond election but as we see there should be no hesitancy on the part of the aldermen in calling this elec-



Tattle-Tale

By MARY M BONNER "Our first lesson, children," said Rip, the Dog, "will be in arithmetic. If a creature does not understand arithmetic he does not know how to get along in the world. What would happen, for example, if you did not know that two and two bones made four? If you thought they made three you'd be easily cheated out of the extra bone so you can see what an important study this is."

"Who cares about bones?" Brown Chick whispered to White Chick. "There, there, Chickens, no whispering. If I catch you at it again you'll have to stay after school and scratch 'I must not whisper' twenty times on the blackboard." "I don't see why we have to know anything about bones, either," whispered Baby Quack-Quack to Tiny Quacks.



"I hear more whispering! You'll have to stay after school, Baby Quack-Quack," barked Rip. "You didn't tell Brown Chick he had to stay!" quacked Baby Quack-Quack, bursting into Duckish tears. "I'll let you off this time," said Rip. "But from this minute any one whispering will be given punishment."

Tomorrow—"The Dunce Cap"

tion. If the people want the swimming pool they will vote for the bonds and if they do not they will vote against them and we will have no pool. In either event the wishes of the people will be carried out and that is what the city authorities should wish to do.

RFC Funds Speed Black Hills Memorial

Keystone, S. D.—(AP)—Blasted out of ancient granite, the Black Hills memorial to the nation's progress and expansion is gradually taking on new shape with expectations that the colossal carving will be ready for dedication by July, 1934. In its final form of monument, hewn out under direction of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, will picture four presidents in gigantic proportions visible twenty miles away from scenic highways which are being built to accommodate tourist traffic.

In addition to the giant carvings the monument also will bear a brief history of the United States, etched in stone in letters six feet high on the side of the 300-foot cliff.

RFC Funds Spur Work Aided by RFC funds, the task took on new life this year after lagging because of financial difficulties as well as serious engineering problems. The latter involved, among other things, a search for sound stone in which to fit the carvings, a problem which has caused Borglum to re-set his working model a half dozen times.

Washington's head, the first of the group, was dedicated two years ago. Since then most of the work has consisted of finishing the gigantic skull which measures 60 feet from crown to chin. Figures of Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt will be added to the group later.

24 Men At Work

Since resumption of the work this year, two dozen men have been slicing away the rock with powder blasts and air drills, smoothing the rugged mountainside for the eventual appearance of the other huge carvings. Conceived in 1924, the colossal memorial has been under construction since 1927. At first it was hoped to complete it in five years, but lack of money, imperfections in the ancient stone and the height at which the men work all contributed to the delay.

But now the famous artist believes he finally has charted the face of Mount Rushmore and has again set his models for the final carving. He plans to push the work as much as possible, even continuing operations through the coming winter under protection of canvas unless the weather should become unusually severe.

One handicap under which the workmen labor is that of reaching their working places. Without elevators or hoisting machinery, the men must climb the cliff by ladder, a task that requires thirty minutes. Once atop the heights another complication is the altitude—Rushmore is 7,000 feet above sea level, and the workmen are compelled to rest an hour after their climb before beginning work.

Outrageous Fortune by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Nesta Riddell tells the man she found suffering from loss of memory that he is her husband, Jimmy, and that he has stolen the Van Berg emeralds, and shot Van Berg. Caroline Leigh believes he is her cousin Jim Randall, but Nesta keeps them apart. Now Jim, awakened to the night by Nesta's prowling about, has seized her by the throat as an intruder, and then has determined to "get down to cases" with her. But he still can remember nothing of his past, although he has talked in his sleep of the emeralds.

Chapter 17 AT THE LIBRARY

NESTA looked up at him—a sideways glance, anger in it, and something else. He said, "How much money have I got?" "You know what was in your pockets, don't you?" He said, "No." And then, "But I could easily find out."

"What do you mean?" "I could ring up the hospital." A scalding rage swept over Nesta. If she had had anything to strike him with, she would have struck with all her might. She had nothing. She stiffened against the rage, and it went by.

"It would be quite easy to find out," he said; and then, "Do you want me to ring up in the morning?" He laughed a little. "I don't think you do. How much was it? Fifty pounds?" He was watching her eyes. "Forty? Thirty? Twenty?" All the lines showed in her face. "Five—if you must know."

"Five? To take me abroad?" She laughed harshly. "You were going to Glasgow—that's as much as you told me. You'd money to splash about as long as I knew you, but you never told me where it came from. If you want to know, you gave me ten pounds when you went away, and said you'd send me some more. And five pounds was what was in your pocket-book. That's straight. And I'm keeping what I've got. You can ring up the hospital if you like."

He thought she was speaking the truth. He said, "I'll take the pocket-book." Nesta hesitated, made a step towards the door, and turned again. "What do you want it for?" "It's mine." "I'm going to bed." As she passed the threshold, she was aware that he was following her. She swung round angrily. "What do you want?" "That pocket-book."

"If I say no?" "I shall come and take it. You'd better hand it over—you haven't got a leg to stand on." He thought she was going to strike him, but she governed herself. After a moment she spoke. "You think a lot of yourself—don't you. Suppose I go to the police."

"Suppose you do." She turned with a jerk and went along the passage and up the stairs. He heard her go into her room, and a minute later he heard her come out again. He was at the foot of the stairs to meet her. She snapped on the passage light as she came out, and when she saw him she stood still about half way down. "There's your case!" she said, and threw it at him.

LEDLINGTON has quite a good public library. At a quarter past nine in the morning Jim sat at a solid wooden table and turned over the leaves of a fat pile of newspapers. He had asked for the file of The Daily Surprise, because it could be trusted to leave nothing out. Every available detail of the assault on Mr. Van Berg and the theft of the Van Berg emeralds would certainly be found in its columns.

Jim turned the pages. He wasn't quite sure when it had happened. Nesta had been rather vague, perhaps purposely. Ah! Here was a piece about the Alice Arden! He had better read it. But it didn't get him anywhere; there was nothing he hadn't gathered from Nesta. He must go back a bit. . . . He came on a headline: VAN BERG NEAR DEATH He frowned, hesitated, and went on turning the leaves backwards. Better begin at the beginning. He found it at last, and read, his face hard and expressionless. The village of Packham, twenty miles from Ledlington, has been the scene of a most amazing crime. Elmer K. Van Berg, connoisseur of precious stones, was discovered shortly after midnight in his library at Packham Hall, unconscious. He had been shot at close

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET REPORT GREENVILLE LEADING

Greenville is leading in Prices this week according to published reports. A grower from the Vanceboro section sold 2,300 pounds at an average of 26 1-2 cents. Many of our patrons are averaging 22 to 27c

All sales finishing in early afternoon. You can now sell your tobacco in Greenville and return home same day of sale.

Everybody has observed that a n overwhelming per cent of the offerings have been common tips, which of course brings down the general average. Notwithstanding this, Greenville market this week is averaging more than any Eastern Carolina market according to published figures. When the market begins to sell a larger per cent of the better grades, we believe that more than parity average will be realized.

The government expects to announce shortly completion of agreement with buying companies relative to prices. We feel confident those who have sold since market opened will receive a refund on the prices already received though everyone knows that government refunds come slow. Let us suggest that everyone preserve warehouse bills of sales and see that they are dated.

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 Bright 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.

Tune in on Greenville's Radio Station WEED every day (except Sunday) at 9:45 A. M., 12:45 P. M. and 4:45 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: Table with columns for warehouse names (Centre Brick, Webb's, Johnston's, Dixie, Farmers', Star, Forbes & Morton, Keel & Long) and rows for dates in October (9-Monday to 13-Friday) with numerical values.

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

WANTED! To exchange furniture and stoves for a limited number of used pianos. Quinn-Miller and Co.

U. N. C. STOPS IN ATLANTA FOR PRACTICE

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6.—The University of North Carolina football squad arrived here this morning en route to its Saturday battle at Vanderbilt and was to take its last light practice at Oglethorpe University this afternoon.

The Tar Heels, who were headed by Coach Chuck Collins and Captain Bill Croom, brought thirty players, and were reported to be in excellent physical condition for the game that is regarded as their big test.

The Carolina squad entertains Georgia at Chapel Hill next Saturday and as a result attracted much attention from Atlanta sports followers who wanted to see what kind of an outfit the Bulldogs would have to combat.

Great things are expected of the Mehre-coached team since its slashing 20-10 defeat of N. C. State, but the Tar Heels tied the Bulldogs 6-6 last year and are hoped to give them another great battle next week.

Chuck Collins, the Tar Heels' head coach, who is serving his eighth year at Carolina, is a Notre Dame man, having been the left end on the famed "Four Horsemen" team of 1924.

The squad he led into town today was not a massive outfit, but the men appeared on the whole to be a well-built, fast and trim-looking lot.

It looked much like the young and ambitious squad Coach Collins led into Atlanta when Tar Heels toppled Georgia Tech's former champions from their throne 18-7.

"The line averages about 186 pounds," Coach Collins said. "Moore at center is the only sophomore. The backfield scales about 163. We will probably start three Juniors and reserves Saturday, along with Captain Croom, who is out outstanding back."

All the men were pronounced to be in fine shape except Bill Collins, brother of the coach, who is just recovering from a sinus infection. Bill weighs 210, plays tackle, and is listed as one of the finest specimens in Southern football.

Other Tar Heel stars are well-known to the Atlanta sports writers are George Barclay, a slashing guard; George Brandt, a polished end; and Henry Burnett, a hard-driving little halfback from Macon who does some remarkable place-kicking with his left foot.

The probable starting line-up Saturday according to Coach Collins, is Frank Brandt, ends; Tatum and Collins, tackles; Barclay and Kuhn, guards; W. Moore, center; Mackin, quarter; Jackson and G. Moore, halfbacks; and Captain Croom, fullback.

The two Moore boys are twin-brothers. Another member of the squad, Ralph Gardner, the second-string center, is a son of the former Governor Gardner.

Only 19 State Could Drink Under Repeal

By RADER WINGET
New York, (AP)—Three out of every four persons casting ballots on the question this year have favored repeal of the prohibition amendment, but a majority of states under today's conditions would be dry if repeal were effected.

Citizens of only 19 states would be able to take a legal drink of hard liquor, under widely varying sets of laws. These drinking conditions would vary from revived statutes to newly planned state control laws and from saloons permitted by local option to drug store licensed by the state.

Many States Draft Control Measures

There are 29 states in which either constitutional or statutory bans on liquor would prevent a return to the general pre-prohibition status. But with 31 of the necessary 36 states approving repeal of the eighth amendment to the constitution, many states are drafting liquor control measures ranging from local option to state-wide regulation.

In some states there are neither prohibition statutes nor new liquor control laws, and if national prohibition is repealed these states will revert to ancient regulations. A few states, often after urging by repealists, have set up a system of liquor control regulations.

SOUTHPAWS TO HOLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT ACACIA

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—Some day a left-hander will win a major golf title, and then the right-handers will take back all the things they have said about southpaws.

That is the belief of Everett G. Livesay, of Columbus, who insists that the reason southpaws have not made a showing yet is because the percentages are against them and because many are taught to use right-handed clubs and consequently become dubs.

Livesay is holding a national tournament for lefties at Acacia course in Cleveland September 26, 27 and 28 and expects to have 100 entries. He lists 3,500 members in his association, including Babe Ruth.

Wales Remembers Jefferson

Glynceitrog, Wales.—(AP)—A tablet to the memory of a Welshman of Thomas Jefferson, drafter of the Declaration of Independence, was unveiled here, with speeches by Philip Holland, American consul-general at Liverpool, and Sir Alfred T. Davies, president of the Ceirog Memorial Institute.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, is shown with his secretary after a conference with President Roosevelt at the latter's New York residence. The President and NRA chief discussed the steel and coal codes. Mr. Johnson also brought with him 17 additional industrial codes to be signed by Mr. Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT SLANTS

Last January a mile of a 16-year-old lad, weighing barely 90 pounds, arrived in Havana, unknown, but with a desire to ride. He said his name was Jack Westrope, and was from Baker, Mont. But that didn't mean anything.

Today, however, the same lad, grown to where he tips the scales at all of 95 pounds, in the country's ranking jockey, holder of the modern record for the American turf and hailed as another Earl Sande.

Riding in the "big time" only a little over a year, the story of the diminutive Westrope is similar to that of many other youngsters who have come out of the West to rise to fame and fortune in a saddle. Born in Montana, he has been riding horses ever since he can remember, getting his early experience on a cattle ranch.

The baby-faced youngster faced the acid test of all good jockeys at Agua Caliente in February, 1932, when he was thrown heavily from his mount. It was feared the promising apprentice was through. But after several weeks in the hospital recovering from a concussion, a broken jaw and numerous minor internal injuries, Westrope returned to the racing wars, riding a winner the day after he was discharged from the hospital.

Grin Big Asset

Westrope's older brother was killed at Agua Caliente last season, but even that did not deter the Montana flash from continuing on his way to the top.

Westrope is a colorful type. He lacks the breeziness of Hank Mills, but is inclined more to the friendliness that has made Silvio Coucci so popular with racing fans. Returning to the stand to weigh out, win or lose, there is always a trace of a smile on his face. Should he have won, however, the smile is wider and he jumps out of the saddle and struts to the scales with a widening grin that quickly earns him more friends.

Beats Gilbert's Mark

When Westrope scored with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Night's End at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., September 12, it was his 213 winner of the year, one more than the modern record of 212 hung up by the equally brilliant Johnny Gilbert of Pittsburg, Kans., last year.

Although he still has more than three months to go, it is hardly possible the Montana apprentice will match the all-time record of 388 victories made by Walter Miller in 1906.

Life seems to be tither up or down for Johnny Goodman. There is nothing halfway about the manner in which the Nebraska golf star goes about his competitive chores.

He first tasted the heights when he knocked off Bob Jones at Pebble Beach four years ago in the amateur, but he passed out of the tournament the same afternoon.

He wasn't heard of so much for the next two years, but after being left off the 1932 Walker Cup team he celebrated by whipping three of its members in the national amateur soon afterward.

Johnny scaled the open championship peak at North Shore this June and they began to talk about another Jones. But at Kenwood, he came a cropper against old Chandler Egan, in the first round. Egan won the title twice long before Goodman was born.

In four of his five tries for the amateur title, Goodman has failed to get past the first day of match play. California entries seem to be Johnny's particular jinx. Lawson Little beat him in the second round at Pebble Beach in 1929, Johnny McHugh, of San Francisco, ousted him the next year at Merion in the first round. Billy Howell turned up from Virginia to beat Goodman in the first round at Beverly in 1931.

This year Egan, entered from Del Monte, California, barred the way.

Nary a Jones
There's still plenty of trouble spotting the best group of American amateurs in golf. The game has developed so fast and widespread a pace that no one player, favorite or otherwise, is a marked a man as was Bob Jones during the years he dominated the sport. Or even close to it.

Only one of the 1932 quarter-finalists, Ross Somerville, of Canada, reached the same stage of the 1933 amateur tournament at Cincinnati.

Sandy's company a year ago in the "last eight" comprised Chick Evans, Jesse Guilford, Bill Blaney, Johnny Fischer, Francis Quimby, Maurice McCarthy, and Johnny Goodman.

This year the quarter-finalists were Somerville, Lawson Little, Max Marston, Jack Westland, Eddie Held, George Dunlap, Jack Mumford, the 18-year-old sensation from Dallas, and Sidney Noyes.

Fischer On the Way
Sim Johnny Fischer, the son of a Cincinnati, mail carrier, now studying law at the University of Michigan, can be put down as one of the youngsters who should carry through to the top before he is done with amateur title chasing.

His two-year record in the national amateur now is one of the best, including the feat of tying the medal record in 1932 and setting a new mark of 141 before a hometown gallery this year. The pressure of trying to live up to expectations of his friends and followers finally told on the Cincinnati youngster but it failed to dim the real class of his game.

Fischer has every shot in the bag, plus a temperament that has manifested his steadiness under fire. He is a tremendous hitter and as fine a workman around the greens as the younger generation has turned out.

There has been no secret about his exploits this year, even with a third place club, but it seems appropriate at this time to ring the well-known welkin in behalf of James Emory Foxx, the Suddlersville Slugger.

There will be a well-conducted publicity campaign calculated to coast Columbia Lou Gehrig into the picture being gradually vacated by Babe Ruth but the fact is that Foxx has already moved well out in front of the clouting carnival, so far as personal achievements are concerned.

For the time being the burly first-baseman of the Athletics is Ruth's successor in everything but the mantle of nation-wide popularity and the personal glamor that surrounded the Babe and will depart with him. Gehrig, an upstanding, durable young man with many excellent qualifications for public attention, has no more chance than Foxx when it comes to supplanting Ruth in the imagination and hearts of the American baseball public.

He Outhits Simmons

But we started out to pay tribute to Foxx, rather than become sentimental over the departure of Ruth and all that the big Bam meant to baseball followers.

The remark was frequently made last spring that Foxx would be lonesome or handicapped or something by the departure of his old cleanup companion, Aloysius Simmons. It didn't seem plausible to us then and it is less so now in view of the tabulated returns for the 1933 season.

Foxx has outhit Simmons by about 20 points, leaving Al well behind in the race for the American League batting championship. Last year Foxx was deprived of the bat-

WANTED!
To exchange furniture and stoves for a limited number of used pianos.
Quinn-Miller and Co.

STATE GETS IN SHAPE FOR TIGER CLAWS

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 6

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State will work here this afternoon before boarding a special pullman tonight for its trip to Clemson, S. C., where tomorrow it meets Clemson in a Southern Conference football game.

The train will put the team in the South Carolina town early in the morning. Coach Clipper Smith said the team would not take a workout after arriving, but that this afternoon's drill would be the final before the game.

The fray with Clemson is the first Southern Conference game for the Wolfpack this fall. State will return home Saturday night and Monday will begin work for its game Saturday, October 14 with Florida here at Raleigh Florida is a Southeastern Conference team.

Two changes were made in State's first string this week and the new men are due to start tomorrow. One is Norman Raines, a 160 pound curly-headed right halfback who looked great Wednesday in a scrimmage. He will replace Roscoe Rey who is injured. The other is Carl Isaacs who will replace Venice Farrah at left tackle. Isaacs is a 187 pound reserve. Clifton Daugherty will be at right tackle.

The remainder of State's starting team will be Kenneth Stephens and Raymond Redding, ends; John Stanke and Buck Buchanan, guards; Steve Sabol, center; Don Wilson, quarter; Bob McQuage, left half, and Captain Mope Cumskey, fullback.

State and Clemson have met in football yearly since 1926. The Wolfpack has won twice, in 1932 and 1927, and the Tigers have won five games. The Pack is favored to win its third game.

Clemson was beaten 39-2 last Saturday by Georgia Tech, but the Tigers were without Henry Woodward, their star half back who will play against State. Woodward is one of the finest backs in the Southern Conference this year, and will battle tomorrow for top honors with Bob McQuage, State's great triple threat halfback who is kicking and running his way to fame this fall.

The Tigers will also watch Capt. Mope Cumskey, Ray Rex, big fullbacks, and Norman Raines, the new sophomore find. All three men should give Clemson trouble. Don Wilson, the versatile and blocking State quarterback, will general the team. He is also one of the finest safety men in the Conference this season.

Alexander was at bat nearly 200 fewer times than Foxx and his all-around record did not compare with that of the A's ace, but he won the championship just the same. This season Alexander is not even hitting 300 and no one else bobbed up to make it close for Foxx.

In the somewhat general falling off of slugging averages, Foxx has not connected for as many home runs as he did last year, when he fell two shy of the major league record with a total of 58. When this was written Jimmie had 47, with only a few days to go, but here again he outdistanced the field in both major leagues. No other clouter approached the 40-mark and Ruth was hard-pressed to send second place from the rush of Gehrig.

Libby's CATSUP 8 oz. bottle 12c
Fox's likewise tops the list in runs batted in, which is the final payoff, so far as usefulness at the bat is concerned.

For the second straight year, therefore, Jimmie has led the home run parade and driven in more runs than any other player in either big league.

He topped the regular first basemen last year in the fielding percentages and he leads all the American League hitters this season.

All of which is sufficient reason why Foxx is the Il-America first baseman for 1933 by a substantial margin.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by James Evans and wife, Gertrude Evans, to A. W. Ange on the 15th day of Jan., 1926, recorded in Book Y-15, at page 60, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the court house door in Greenville on Friday, the

29th day of September, 1933 at 12 o'clock noon the following lands, to-wit: Being in the town of Winterville, beginning at a ditch, John Evans corner; thence eastwardly with the ditch to the School Campus; thence north to Ola Gardner's corner; thence westwardly to Myrtle St.; hence South with said Street 143 feet to the beginning, for better description see deed from A. W. Ange to James Evans dated Jan. 15th, 1926.

This Aug. 28th, 1933.
A. W. Ange, Mortgagee.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Aug. 30-11w-4wk.

IN WAR DEBT DISCUSSIONS



An atmosphere of business instead of diplomacy will surround the war debt discussions beginning in Washington Oct. 5 with representatives of the British government. They will be conducted by Dean Acheson (right), undersecretary of the treasury, and Frederick Livesey (lower left), economic advisor of the state department. The British spokesman will be Sir Frederick Leith-Ross (upper left). (Associated Press Photo)

Bingham's Two Personalities Show In Friendly Ambassadorial Dignity

By OSCAR LEIDING

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—America's ambassador to the Court of St. James, Robert Worth Bingham, has revealed himself as a man of two distinct personalities.

Many have seen him in his official role, upholding with dignity the prestige of his office and of the country he represents—a dignity, however, relieved by a friendliness and warmth which have won wide favor.

The other side is known to old friends, either American or British, who have found the great yellow residence overlooking Hyde Park a house of hospitality and informality.

To those who have seen both sides of the man, his official formality appears to be a veneer—donned when the occasion demands and as quickly stripped off.

Americans who have been close to him in the United States begin to feel at home the instant they set foot on the embassy threshold, for the footman who first meets them is the same who has served the Bingham family for many years in Kentucky.

The ambassador and Mrs. Bingham have, in fact, in the few months they have been in London, had their house full of people almost continually.

Reminiscent of the ambassador's many visits to Scottish moors to shoot grouse, where for some years it has been his custom to rent a shooting lodge, have been the calls

paid upon him by Scot friends. The ambassador is very much at home in Scotland where in times past he has indulged in his favorite recreations—shooting and riding—and he brought over with him his saddle horses and his dogs.

Secretary of State Hull and Senator Key Pittman are both old friends of Ambassador Bingham and their visits to him here have been personal as well as official.

The son of Louis Howe, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, visited with the Bingham's for three weeks; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was entertained when he was in London; Prof. Raymond Moley and Herbert Swope were personal guests of the ambassador; and among others who have shared in the informal hospitality of the embassy have been Dr. Hugh Young and daughter of Baltimore.

ZOG MODIFIES DECREE AGAINST ITALIAN SCHOOLS

Tirania, Albania.—(AP)—After closing all Italian schools in Albania, then finding that Italy had cut into his finances, King Zog has held out an olive branch.

He has made the study of Italian obligatory in Albanian schools and stipulated that 80 per cent of Albanian students going abroad must study in Italy.

Whether this is satisfactory to Rome probably will come out before an Italo-Albanian commission now

seeking a settlement of the difficulties.
Following the closing of the schools Mussolini stopped payments on a 10-year 100,000,000 gold franc loan extended to Albania in 1931.

Hokuf Joins Pro Gridders
Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Steve Hokuf, one of the University of Nebraska's all-time all-around athlete greats, is ready for a fling at professional football. Hokuf, graduated this summer after a year in which he won all-Big Six honors in football and basketball and won the conference javelin throw, has gone to Chicago to train with the Boston Redskins.

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.
Mita Eva M. Hodges, Administratrix, F. M. Hodges Estate, Aug. 10-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by Deed of Trust, executed by R. G. Smith and wife, Leona Smith, dated the 1st day of February, 1928, and recorded in Book P-16, page 612, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, V. S. Bryant, Substituted Trustee, will at twelve o'clock noon on

Tuesday, October 24th, 1933 at the Court House Door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following land, to-wit:
That certain lot or parcel of land together with all improvements thereon, lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the North by L. C. Arthur, on the South by M. D. Adams, on the East by L. C. Arthur, on the West by Glenn Arthur Street, and more specifically described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the Eastern property line of Glenn Arthur Street at a point 100 feet South 15 degrees 30 minutes West from the Southeast corner of the intersection of Glenn Arthur Street with Thirteenth Street, and running thence with Glenn Arthur Street South 15 degrees 30 minutes West 50 feet to the corner of M. D. Adams lot; thence with the line of said Adams lot, South 74 degrees 30 minutes East 112 feet; thence North 15 degrees 30 minutes East with the line of the L. C. Arthur lot, 50 feet,

to-wit: Lying, being and situate in that part of the Town of Greenville which is known as "Forbes Town," and more fully described as follows: Lying on the West side of Evans Street and East side of Washington Street, adjoining the lots of Mrs. Clara Forbes and Dr. R. L. Carr, beginning at the northeast corner of Dr. R. L. Carr's lot, then running northwardly with Evans Street 82-1-2 feet to the southeast corner of Mrs. Clara Jane Forbes' lot, then running westwardly with the lot of the said Mrs. Forbes 264 feet, more or less, to Washington Street, then running southwardly and with Washington Street 82-1-2 feet to the northwest corner of Dr. R. L. Carr's lot; then running eastwardly with the line of the said Dr. Carr lot and parallel with Ninth Street 264 feet to the beginning, on the West side of Evans Street, being known as the lot upon which W. L. Best formerly lived, and being the property conveyed to P. T. Anthony and wife by deed recorded in Book P-12, page 132.

This 28th day of Sept., 1933.
J. J. White, Administrator.
H. A. White, Trustee.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 29-11w-4wk.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those three (3) Deeds of Trust executed and delivered to H. A. White, Trustee, by P. T. Anthony and wife, Julia Anthony one on December 20, 1916, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book T-22, page 364, one on April, 15, 1924, recorded in Book K-14, page 437, and the other on September 8, 1922, recorded in Book P-14, page 190, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, for CASH, at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, on

Monday, October 30, 1933 at 12 o'clock Noon the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lying, being and situate in that part of the Town of Greenville which is known as "Forbes Town," and more fully described as follows: Lying on the West side of Evans Street and East side of Washington Street, adjoining the lots of Mrs. Clara Forbes and Dr. R. L. Carr, beginning at the northeast corner of Dr. R. L. Carr's lot, then running northwardly with Evans Street 82-1-2 feet to the southeast corner of Mrs. Clara Jane Forbes' lot, then running westwardly with the lot of the said Mrs. Forbes 264 feet, more or less, to Washington Street, then running southwardly and with Washington Street 82-1-2 feet to the northwest corner of Dr. R. L. Carr's lot; then running eastwardly with the line of the said Dr. Carr lot and parallel with Ninth Street 264 feet to the beginning, on the West side of Evans Street, being known as the lot upon which W. L. Best formerly lived, and being the property conveyed to P. T. Anthony and wife by deed recorded in Book P-12, page 132.

This 28th day of Sept., 1933.
J. J. White, Administrator.
H. A. White, Trustee.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 29-11w-4wk.

OUR THIRD WEEK OF W. D. O. P. SALES (We do our part sales) Exceptional Food Values

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES carton (200 Cigarettes) \$1.05	ENCORE Macaroni or Spaghetti 4 pkgs. 25c	FINE FLAVOR WHOLE MILK CHEESE lb. 17c	
IONA TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 15c	White House Evap. MILK 3 tall cans 16c	RINSO 2 pkgs. 15c LUX pkgs. 10c	
SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c	GRANDMOTHER'S ROUND ROLLS 2 doz. 9c	ENCORE SPAGHETTI 3 cans 19c	SHREDDED WHEAT pkg. 12c
A&P PURE Grape Juice 2 pint bottles 25c	quart bottle 23c	IONA STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 15c	Cream Cheese, Package 5c
Heckless Picnic Hams (small) lb. 10c	Link Pork Sausage, lb. 12 1-2c	Beef Roast, lb. 10c	Complete Line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

See our display of Fruits and Vegetables—we have the following at good values: Snap Beans, Tomatoes, Rutabagas, Colcalds, Cabbage, Sallet, Peas, Carrots, Peppers, Celery, Lettuce, Grapefruit, Apples, Oranges, Cocoanuts, Grapes, Bananas and Red Tokay Grapes.

Industries Lag In New Soviet Five Year Plan

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON Moscow.—(AP)—Results of the first six months of operation of the Soviet Union's second five-year plan show that the three most important branches of industry have failed to measure up to the program.

Heavy industry, however, had the satisfaction of seeing a 7.4 per cent gain in production compared to the same period in 1932.

Light industry, in which a wide increase was contemplated so as to give the populace badly needed manufactured goods such as clothing and household items, bettered last year's output by less than one per cent.

Transportation fell behind its 1932 mark on the basis of car loadings.

Heavy industry carried out only a fraction better than 42 per cent of the full year's production program, when its accomplishment should have been 50 per cent.

Tractors in Slow Class Pig-iron production for the six months amounted to 36 per cent of the year's schedule of 9,000,000 tons although it showed an increase over the first half of 1932 of 7.3 per cent.

Coal output reached 42.8 per cent of the year's schedule of 84,000,000 tons for the whole year but it, too, gained 3.9 per cent over last year.

Machine-building, which includes the tractor, automobile and agricultural combine factories, fulfilled 44.8 per cent of the plan for the year of production valued at 6,500,000,000 rubles.

Basic chemical manufacture reached 43.9 per cent of the plan; non-ferrous metals 31.1 per cent and building materials 28.7 per cent.

Light industry managed to achieve 94 per cent of its six months' program, resulting in a storm of criticism in the Soviet press which contends that its task easily was capable of fulfillment. Blame is placed on the generally bad organization of labor in this branch.

The glassware and leather industries made the poorest showing, carrying out less than 75 per cent of their half-year plans. Woolens, footwear and dry goods production was 80 per cent of the schedule, while the silk, knitted goods and linen industries exceeded their programs by about two per cent.

Small Managers Ousted In both heavy and light industry, gratifying increases in the productivity of labor were recorded, although in the latter much criticism continues to be leveled at the large amount of inferior products turned out.

The poor showing in transportation, which recently resulted in a wholesale shakedown of officials, is reflected in figures revealing that the daily average loadings were 52,000 compared with 56,000 planned and 52,300 for the first six months of 1932.

BOARD HEARS A SUGGESTION FOR ARMOY (Continued from Page One) The board voted to amend the city ordinance requiring A. C. L. trains to stop at the Third street crossing as well as at Fourth and Fifth streets and Dickinson avenue as they have been doing in past years. The action was taken as a safeguard to the safety of children who go over the Third street crossing each day to the Third street school.

The board decided it could do nothing about unlicensed young women giving beauty treatments in the city because it was found they were making no charges for their services.

Mayer Flanagan called to the attention of the board notice of suit against the City brought by Jim Edwards of Swift Creek township because of alleged injuries he said he received at the hands of police here on the night of the street dance given by the baseball club about three weeks ago. Edwards contended he was roughly handled and injured by the policemen and asked damage of \$10,000. The board decided to resist the suit to the limit of its resources and ordered that attorneys be employed to defend the city's interests.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady, three points higher to one lower, with steeper Liverpool cable offset by Southern selling.

October was steady at the start, 4 1/2 other months unchanged to a point lower. The general market closed after the call underselling and liquidation. Offerings were absorbed by trade buying on limit for scale down orders, while there was some buying here through houses with Japanese connections, but demand was far from aggressive and active months showed losses of two to six points at the end of the first half hour.

The market continued to sag, and at midday December was around 9.51 and May 9.00, or about 15 points lower.

(Courtesy Speight & Co.)

Table with columns: Month, Open, Close, Prev. Cl. Oct. 9.48, Dec. 9.65, Jan. 9.73, Mar. 9.90, May 10.05, July 10.19

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Stocks generally stuttered today as speculative and investment sentiment was of a mind and highly cautious character.

In the early hours equities shifted from one lot to another and more gains and losses gave the list a decidedly spotted appearance.

Some specialists showed a tendency to improve one time but profit taking in the metals brought later shading of prices in most categories.

Trading volume was under that of the previous session. The market appeared to be awaiting for development in the administration fiscal program. Grains turned heavy in the afternoon and cotton and other commodities were a trifle irregular.

Bonds maintained fairly firm tone. The dollar moved up in foreign exchange.

Small advances recorded by shares of Industrial Rayons, Allide Chemical, American Can and General Motors.

Declines of fractions to a point or more were suffered by American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Dupont United Aircraft, Case, Chrysler, Sears, Standard Oil, New York Central Santa Fe, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from page one) At the same time the governor telegraphed George N. Peek, head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, asking that "every possible effort be made to end uncertainty and determine what if any action, the government will take in fire cured tobacco situation before Monday."

Ask Support of NRA Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Continued orderly support of the recovery program was asked of the American Federation of Labor convention today by Postmaster General Farley and a member of NRA labor advisory board.

The request came at a time when thousands of workers were on strike and while some delegates to the convention were expressing open dissatisfaction with the speed of the recovery program.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 59.

Police Rewarded For Recovery of Jewels

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 6.—The Winston-Salem Police Pension Fund was enriched yesterday to the extent of \$500 when a draft on Federal Insurance Company, forwarded to Chief of Police F. G. Wooten by Messrs. Chubb & Son of New York City, managers of the insurance company, was received through Cox & Trimble, Greensboro.

The Chancellor has revealed only the barest outlines of the new "staendestaal," or state-form, under which he wishes Austrians to live.

He has said enough, however, to make clear that the new Austria would be organized something like Mussolini's Italy and something like Hitler's Germany, but not exactly like either of them.

One point which seems clear is that the "staendestaal" would work in close co-operation with the Roman Catholic Church.

Dollfuss is, above all, devout. Austria is 95 per cent Catholic and he sees his mission not merely as the defense of his country's independence and the maintenance of orderly government, but as the building of a state on Christian principle.

Materialistic philosophies of life and government are to blame for the tragic state of affairs in the world today, Dollfuss profoundly believes, and statesmen who would lead their countries into a peaceful and happy future must recognize that fact.

Wants National Unity One of the most destructive of these materialistic philosophies, in the opinion of Dollfuss and those who with him are working out the new constitution, is the class doctrine of Marxism. There must be no division of society into proletarian and capitalist classes in the new Austria.

"We must learn that work unites all," is their pronouncement.

Therefore, each trade, each industry, each profession, must organize its own life with employers and employed working out the problems of their particular branch together.

Representation in a national chamber—whether legislative or merely advisory—would be based on this same organization of citizens into occupational groups. How many farmers, how many industrial workers, how many physicians, lawyers, shop-keepers and so on would sit in this chamber is not yet clear.

But the theory is that the physicians would send only standing physicians to represent them; the shop-keepers only men who have the respect and confidence of their fellow-tradesmen; the farmers only "dirt farmers."

In a word, no professional politicians would have a chance to work their way up by sheer politics.

There is no one English word for "staendestaal." The phrase "corporative state" is not an exact translation but suggests it approximately.

Dollfuss, in his efforts to bring the meaning home to audiences, has used the example of a farm household in which all members feel united by their work.

"The farmer's son, and his hired man sit at the same table and dip their soup out of the same bowl," he said. "The same state of belonging together and working together must be expressed in the new organization of trade, industrial and professional groups."

Repealists' Hope Liquor By Christmas

Washington.—(AP)—When and if national prohibition goes out of the constitution—repeal advocates now say its exit on December 5 is a certainty—"regular" whiskey and all its little brothers of the hard beverage family can be sold legally in those states which do not have dry laws of their own.

National prohibition will end whenever 36 states ratify the repeal amendment. In the opinion of both the attorney general's office and the state department, proclamation by the secretary of state is a legal formality not pre-requisite to making Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah, hold ratification meetings, the required 36 will have registered their votes against national prohibition.

If their prediction comes true, hard liquors and wines may be placed on sale along with beer by legitimate dealers some three weeks before Christmas and about a month before convening of the congress which would fix the taxes on newly legalized beverages.

Termination of the United States experiment in the control of alcoholic beverages would return to the individual states the decision as to prohibition or permission of the sale of intoxicating liquors and the manner of dispensing them.

It would be up to each state to decide what to do about the saloon, drinking at bars, counters or on the sale premises, limitation of the amount of hard liquor to be sold to each purchaser, curtailment of hours of sale, restriction of sale to minors and the sundry other problems that have beset the drink question in this country for almost a century.

In the hands of the federal government there would remain the authority to levy taxes on liquors, to prevent their transportation from wet to dry states and to guard against sending liquor advertisements through the mails into prohibition states.

Any sizable extension of federal control is not now contemplated. Government officials concerned with the legal phases that repeal would present and with taxation after repeal say regulation would be entirely a state problem as pledged in the repeal plank of the democratic platform of 1932.

While there have been proposals for the establishment of federal regulation systems such as those in Quebec, Sweden and Australia, administration leaders insist that the traffic be brought "under the control

of the states."

Paramount interest of the federal government in the legalized manufacture and sale of liquor would be its fruitfulness as a source of national revenue, as a budget balancer and as a means of "painless" taxation of other taxes.

It is hoped says Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate finance committee, to derive a total of \$700,000,000 annually from federal levies on alcoholic beverages.

Complete supervision and control of the states.

WANTED—COFFEE AND GROCERY Route Man for Pitt and Martin counties. No selling experience necessary, but must have car to service established trade of over 65 years. Permanent profitable position for right man. See J. W. Smith, Proctor Hotel 8 P. M.

STOVE PIPE, ELBOWS, GRATES, ACCESSORIES. We have them priced right. Home Furniture Store.

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

GIN YOUR COTTON AT Ballard's Cross Roads. We have just erected a Modern Looms Huller Outfit and are prepared to do first class work. We will buy your seed and cotton, or make any arrangements offered by our competitors.

OIL HEATERS, TIN HEATERS, Coal Heaters. Heaters for every purpose. Home Furniture Store.

FOR SALE—PIGS, 100 TO 150 lbs., 5-12 cents per pound. Barr Farm Terra Ceia, N. C.

LEON SMITH—wants your dry cleaning and pressing, at Carolina Dry Cleaners, 1817

SWEET CIDER, FRUITS, VEGETABLES and young chickens. J. B. Cayton, Dickinson Ave. In front of Home Furniture Store.

SALES GIRLS WANTED—MUST be capable. Apply to Manager, Charles Store.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD USED cars for sale cheap. 1 model A Ford Coupe 1931 like new 15,000 miles 1 1932 Chevrolet 4 Sedan \$100.00 1 1932 Pontiac Coupe like new. 1 Model A Ford Tudor \$125.00 1 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan cheap. Several others cheap. See R. L. Jordan, R. L. Jordan, Big 4 Garage, "Plymouth and Chrysler Dealers." 6-22

Ends Tonight Will ROGERS in "DR. BULL"

BUCK JONES WHITE EAGLE A Story of Redskins who ride the range under West-ern Skies! Thrills Adventure Box Office Opens 11 a. m.

Plus CARTOON and "Three Musket-ers"

Have your watch repaired by Jake Stauffer at LAUTARES' It must keep time or Your Money refunded

Watch For It! It Has—Girls Music Romance "Too Much Harmony"—STATE

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. 8-17

WE HAVE A SLIGHTLY USED piano in this community that any one may have by paying the unpaid balance rather than to ship piano in. V. J. McCombs, Credit Dept., Box 479, Salisbury, N. C. 4-36

WANTED—ASH LOGS—SEE OR write Clinton Lumber Co., Inc., at Clinton, N. C. 29-1 mo.

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Dollfuss Would Rebuild Austria

By WADE WERNER Vienna.—(AP)—Professional politicians, general election campaigns and socialistic trade union work is impossible under the new constitution Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss has promised Austria.

The Chancellor has revealed only the barest outlines of the new "staendestaal," or state-form, under which he wishes Austrians to live.

Church Role Certain He has said enough, however, to make clear that the new Austria would be organized something like Mussolini's Italy and something like Hitler's Germany, but not exactly like either of them.

One point which seems clear is that the "staendestaal" would work in close co-operation with the Roman Catholic Church.

Dollfuss is, above all, devout. Austria is 95 per cent Catholic and he sees his mission not merely as the defense of his country's independence and the maintenance of orderly government, but as the building of a state on Christian principle.

Materialistic philosophies of life and government are to blame for the tragic state of affairs in the world today, Dollfuss profoundly believes, and statesmen who would lead their countries into a peaceful and happy future must recognize that fact.

Wants National Unity One of the most destructive of these materialistic philosophies, in the opinion of Dollfuss and those who with him are working out the new constitution, is the class doctrine of Marxism. There must be no division of society into proletarian and capitalist classes in the new Austria.

"We must learn that work unites all," is their pronouncement.

Therefore, each trade, each industry, each profession, must organize its own life with employers and employed working out the problems of their particular branch together.

Representation in a national chamber—whether legislative or merely advisory—would be based on this same organization of citizens into occupational groups. How many farmers, how many industrial workers, how many physicians, lawyers, shop-keepers and so on would sit in this chamber is not yet clear.

But the theory is that the physicians would send only standing physicians to represent them; the shop-keepers only men who have the respect and confidence of their fellow-tradesmen; the farmers only "dirt farmers."

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