

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy preceded by rain on the north coast tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy; colder on the coast.

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GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET AVERAGES \$16.56

Highest Average Of Year Set Here On Sale Monday

MARKET WILL CLEAR FLOORS DURING TODAY

Official Report Gives Yesterday's Sale As 1,552,357 for Which Farmers Received \$256,247.72; Offerings Reported Fairly Heavy Today But Sales Will Be Completed During The Afternoon

The Greenville tobacco market which has led the state this season from the standpoint of prices, forged to the front again yesterday by establishing the highest average of the season.

The official report of K. W. Cobb supervisor of sales, placed the average at \$16.56 per hundred pounds. This was made on the sale of 1,552,357 pounds of bright leaf, one of the heaviest sales of the season.

The market actually paid out \$256,247.72. While there was a considerable amount of leaf on the floors of the various warehouses today indications were that floors would be cleared during the afternoon hours enabling both factories and warehouses to get in fine shape for tomorrow's offerings.

The price situation here has been showing renewed life since the reopening following the enforced holiday about three weeks ago, and farmers have expressed satisfaction over the improvement.

The average yesterday was with in striking distance of the 17 cents parity price promised by domestic buying companies on the tobacco purchased between September and next March and caused considerable excitement and satisfaction among growers who have been watching the condition of the various markets of the state since the reopening to see what the price situation would do.

On the advice of the governor and leading tobacco men, the majority of growers able to do so held their tobacco off the market while awaiting price development. This was particularly so in this immediate part of the state, but from now on sales were expected to be heavy every day until the bulk of the crop had been disposed of.

While a considerable portion of the tobacco being offered here consists of the better grades, tobaccoists said, right many bad tips were in evidence the latter part of last week.

However, with improvement of quality expected to be more in evidence from now on, the price situation was expected to hold what it has gained thereby living up to the agreement between buying companies and the government to boost the price of this year's crop in the face of advancing prices for commodities.

ROCKY MOUNT MAN IS BELIEVED SUICIDE

Rocky Mount, Oct. 17.—Paul P. Howell, 45, was found dead yesterday of gas asphyxiation at Bishop's laundry where he had worked for ten years.

Dr. Roy Norton, city health officer, and firemen were immediately summoned but efforts to resuscitate him by artificial respiration failed.

The body was discovered when Joe Neville, taxi driver, went to the laundry to take a bundle of clothes. Neville said Howell was lying on the floor on a blanket and that he had a sack over his head. A gas leak nearby was open.

The deceased had been in ill health since he suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident several years ago. This was believed to have been the motive for taking his life.

Employees at the laundry quoted him as having threatened to take his life on previous occasions.

He is survived by his widow and one brother, Dave Howell, the latter also an employee of the laundry.

Tells of 'Smacking'



Alice White (above), blond actress, testified before the Los Angeles county grand jury that John Warburton, English actor, "smacked me and threw me down and beat me." (Associated Press Photo)

JONES HELD FOR LARCENY

Former Greenville Man Arrested at New Bern For Baltimore Authorities

B. Moss Jones, formerly of Greenville, was arrested in New Bern last night on an alleged charge of larceny, at the request of Baltimore authorities. It was reported by the Highway Patrol here today.

Extradition proceedings have already been instituted for the return of Jones to Baltimore, it was said.

Jones was taken into custody at a banquet which he was giving at the New Bernian Hotel last night. He was reported to have been there in connection with organization of a bank and the banquet was being given to interest business men in the project.

Jones has been living in Goldsboro and other sections of the country since leaving Greenville several years ago.

He was arrested upon information by Chief of Detectives Henry of Baltimore, who said that extradition proceedings would be started immediately for the prisoner's return to the Maryland city.

Other charges also were understood to be pending against Jones.

DICK EVERETT SENT TO ROADS

Pitt County Man Convicted on Charge of Thefts at Atlantic Beach

Convicted on a charge of larceny, Dick Everett, who resides about two miles north of Greenville, was sentenced to two years at hard labor on the chaingang yesterday in Carteret County Superior court. It was stated by officers here today.

Everett was arrested sometime ago in connection with the theft of automobile parts at Atlantic Beach during the summer months, and was bound over for trial in the present term of Carteret county court.

Everett made his home in the Munford siding community and spent sometime in the Atlantic Beach vicinity during the summer.

ARMS CONFAB BEGINS TEN DAY RECESS

Delegates Take Time To Consider German Withdrawal From Conference

(By The Associated Press)—Disarmament conference delegates began a ten day recess today designed to allow governments to plan ways and means of meeting the situation growing out of the withdrawal of Germany.

Norman Davis, chief of the American delegation, let it be known that this week's conference would find Uncle Sam on the outside looking in.

"It is now a question for Europe and not for the United States to decide," he said. Premier Dalladier of France sensed a strengthened political situation as result of his stand as the reopening of congress appeared.

Trouble piled high around the head of little Engleberg Dufuss, Austrian chancellor, as alleged plots against his government were aired. Labor difficulties flared. Norman Chamberlain, of Britain viewed the situation philosophically and said, "No news." And in Germany Chancellor Hitler summoned important conferences to lay policies for coming weeks.

FOUR SLAIN BY BORDER GUARD

Argentine Government Protests Slaying of Brazilians by Border Patrol

Santo Tome, Argentina, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Argentine government representatives from both Argentina and Brazil were protesting today the slaying of four Brazilians when an Argentine border patrol fired on a launch crossing the Uruguay river from Brazil.

The dead included: Ari Cargas, nephew of President Vargas of Brazil; Abdon Motta, cousin of President Vargas's wife and the owner of the launch named Resneck and his pilot.

The guards said they opened fire in the belief the launch bore a group they believed to be seeking the release of persons held in the kidnapping of Juan Garcia Cunah, Brazilian political refugee.

The Argentine government expressed profound regret to Brazil through the Ambassador at Buenos Aires.

OLD TOBACCO BELT OPENS

Winston-Salem Reports Heavy Sales as Market Swings Open Today

Winston-Salem, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sales began today in the old bright leaf belt, the last of the North Carolina markets to open with the first auction indicating an average close to the parity price of 17 cents a pound would be established for the day.

All markets reported heavy sales. Block sales were expected here where the capacity is 1,250,000. The break was estimated at 1,500,000. For the 24,000 pounds sold here an average of 15 cents a pound was reached.

FIRES FROM TRUCK AT PASSING AUTOMOBILE

Tarboro, Oct. 17.—Sunday as Mrs. George Howard of this city and Mrs. F. S. Royster of Norfolk, were driving on the highway near Lumberton one of two white men passing in a truck fired a pistol ball through the windshield of the car occupied by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Royster. Fortunately, neither one was injured. The motive for the shooting is a mystery, but it is supposed the man who did the shooting was drunk.

TWINS WEIGH NINE POUNDS EACH!



The nursery scales were taxed when this pair of twins was born to Mr. and Mrs. Berry Webb in a St. Louis hospital. The little fellow at the left weighed nine pounds eight ounces and his brother checked in at nine pounds three ounces. (Associated Press Photo)

Late News Flashes From Over World

Loans On Cotton About Ready. Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Organization of the Commodity Credit Corporation was completed today, an announcement was made by its officers that loans of ten cents per pound to cotton producers on the unsold portion of their crop this year will become available next week.

The corporation chartered in Delaware was organized to carry out President Roosevelt's program for making loans to cotton growers.

Lynn P. Talley, assistant to the directors of the R. F. C., was named president. Oscar Johnston, director of finance for the farm administration, vice-president; and J. E. Wells, Jr., assistant cooperative bank commissioner of the farm credit administration, secretary and treasurer.

An explanation of the fiscal set-up and the arraignment for making loans was issued after organization meeting.

The entire capital stock of \$3,000,000 for the corporation was subscribed by Secretary of Agriculture (Continued on page six)

EINSTEIN IS IN AMERICA

German Scientist Spirited off Boat at N. Y. to Avoid Demonstration

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—When Professor Albert Einstein arrived from Europe in the Westerland today he was hurried off on a tug, avoiding the usual landing procedure.

No explanation was offered about whether this was done to avert a possible demonstration of sympathizers with the German Nazis or whether the renowned mathematician merely wished to escape crowds at the pier.

Dr. Einstein is in the United States to take the chair in the institute for advanced study at Princeton.

Dr. Abram Flexner, director of the institute, said he would see that the scientist got through New York with a minimum of fuss so that he might take up his work without any confusion.

Court Opens At Smithfield. Smithfield, Oct. 17.—The fall term of Johnston Superior Court, for the trial of criminal actions, convened Monday for one week, with Judge Clayton Moore of Williamston, presiding, and Clawson L. Williams of Sanford, prosecuting on behalf of the state. A large calendar of cases is set for this term of court.

Says Schools Will Not Have Fair Holiday

Announcements made through this newspaper by the Pitt County New Deal Fair Association to the effect that the children of the Greenville City Schools would be given a half-holiday today was utterly unwarranted and without authority, J. H. Rose, superintendent of schools, said today. No such holiday has at any time been contemplated by the local school administration, Mr. Rose said.

OPERATORS FLEE STILL LEAVING IT IN OPERATION

Smithfield, Oct. 17.—Deputy Sheriff Delma Hardee and Constable Brad McLamb have to their credit for the week past a 60-gallon copper distilling outfit, more than a gallon of whiskey and seven fermenters containing 400 gallons of beer. The operators of the still evidently had news of the approach of the officers, for they beat a hasty retreat, leaving the still in operation. It apparently just had been fired up and work begun.

SAYS KELLY WILL RESCUE HER FROM PEN

Wife of Machine Gunman Hopes to be Released by Next Christmas

Memphis, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Boasting that her husband, George "Machine Gun" Kelly will break out of his jail and rescue her before Christmas, Kathryn Kelly left here today for Cincinnati after a final parting with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon.

"George will see me at Christmas," Mrs. Kelly told officers. "He told me he would break out of jail by Christmas and get me out. He always does what he says he will do."

The next minute the auburn-haired wife of the desperado was weeping. "Mother is so sweet and innocent," she cried. "I am worried only about her."

The two women, both facing sentences of life imprisonment for their part in the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, arrived from Oklahoma City shortly before 7 a. m.

They walked with guards to another station where they said goodbye. Mrs. Kelly boarded a passenger train for Cincinnati at 7:50 a. m., and her mother was removed to the Shelby county penal farm, where she will serve her sentence.

STILL TAKEN IN PACTOLUS

Several Gallons of Whiskey Also Captured; Distillers Escape

A still and several gallons of whiskey were captured by township officers in Pactolus township yesterday but the operators escaped. The raid was made by Constable Dick King and Sugg Fleming.

The distillers saw the officers as they approached the still and immediately beat a hasty retreat.

The still was of the steam variety and capable of a tremendous output of whiskey.

The plan was destroyed with exception of a large copper worm which was brought to the county courthouse here and placed in the confiscated cell.

This was the first capture reported here in several days, although quite a number of distillers and their plants fell into the hands of officers several weeks ago as the illicit rum makers prepared for fall business.

MAN ARRESTED FOR SODOMY

Ray Jones, 38 Charged With Attacking 11-Year-Old Youth Here

Roy Jones, 38, was held in the city jail today awaiting trial in magistrate's court tomorrow on a charge of sodomy.

Jones was taken in custody by police officers last night following an alleged attack on an 11-year-old youth by the name of Anderson on a farm east of the city.

The youth, who sells lightwood splinters in the tobacco district, said he was told by Jones if he would accompany him to his camp on the outskirts of the city he would buy what lightwood he had left.

He told police he followed Jones to the Brown farm about a mile or so from town and that Jones threw him to the ground and attacked him.

The boy returned home crying, and upon relating his experience to his father, the parent immediately notified police of the attack and Jones was taken into custody with a formal charge of sodomy being brought against him. Jones is married and has several children.

Sues Author



Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer (above), pacifist, filed a \$100,000 damage suit in New York supreme court against William Fox and Upton Sinclair, charging a passage in one of Sinclair's books portrayed her as an "arch-hypocrite" by indicating that she broached the wartime "peace ship" idea to Fox as a publicity venture and later presented the same plan to Henry Ford. (Associated Press Photo)

ASSAILANTS OF AMERICANS SENT TO JAIL

Americans in Germany Pleased With Speedy Work of Speed Court Today

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Two assailants of Roland Veltz, an American who was struck in the face when he failed to salute the Nazi emblem, were sentenced to six months imprisonment on charges of assault and battery in a so-called speed court here today.

"Well, that is getting action," happily exclaimed a high American embassy official on learning of the sentence.

The official who was intimately acquainted with the case said: "That is great progress. I consider this the turning point in the attack on foreigners."

The court acted speedily and sternly even though one of the assailants was a storm trooper.

R. A. MILLS PASSES AWAY

Prominent Citizen of Black Jack Succumbs to Infirmities Of Old Age

Redin Augustus Mills, 87, died last night at 9:30 at his home near Black Jack after several years of feeble health due to the infirmities of old age.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Elder Laughhouse of the Free Will Baptist Church, and burial was made in the family burying ground near the home.

Mr. Mills was one of the most prominent citizens of the community in which he was born and spent all of his life. He was engaged in farming until he was forced to retire several years ago, and did much for the advancement of agriculture in that immediate part of the county.

He was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church for 50 years, and manifested much interest in the work of the denomination until the time of his death. He died on the farm where he was born and spent all of his life.

He was beloved by a wide circle of friends because of his genial and sunny disposition and news of his death was received with profound regret.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Louis G. Mills and J. J. Mills; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Hudson and Mrs. J. P. Buck, all of this county. In addition, he is survived by 19 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

ASSOCIATION BEGINS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Eastern North Carolina Organization Enlists Support of This Section

Dr. Robert H. Wright, president of the Eastern North Carolina Association recently organized here, officially set in motion today the membership drive of the organization which will be carried to every county east of Raleigh.

Representatives of the association in all counties of Eastern Carolina will take part in the campaign to increase the membership of the organization and it was hoped in a few months to have every business man of prominence on the roster.

At a recent meeting of the association here, President Wright fully outlined the purposes of the body and the great necessity for such an organization in Eastern Carolina. He further pointed to the unlimited opportunities to serve the section and that its work would not be duplicated by that of any other organization. He said it would at all times co-operate with all other organizations for the good of the territory.

The membership committee is composed of T. R. Thigpen, Mount Olive; W. M. Rogers, Wilson, and J. B. Kittrell, Greenville. The membership of this committee will be increased from time to time so that more people may be reached.

H. R. Marshall was named managing director of the association for a period of six months, and he will have charge of the membership work.

Members of the publicity committee will be selected at an early date to serve with Talbot Patrick of Goldsboro, who has been named chairman.

Included in the association is the Eastern Carolina Shippers Association which recently moved here from Wilson to become a part of the new organization.

The object of the association is to improve the conditions of Eastern Carolina by its own personal efforts and in co-operation with other organizations having this purpose in view. It also serves the business interests in obtaining more equitable transportation rates. In other words, it is a regional chamber of commerce having the development of Eastern Carolina at heart and much good was expected to be done.

YEGGMEN GET \$2,000 IN WILMINGTON STORE

Wilmington, Oct. 17.—Yeggmens broke into the safe of the office of H. L. Green Company, Inc. department store, formerly P. and W. Grand, and made away with approximately \$2,000 some time between Saturday night and Monday morning. L. M. Hobbs, manager of the store said. Police reported late yesterday no arrests have been made.

The money taken represented the receipts of the store during Saturday minimum payroll and expenses for the day.

The robbery was discovered yesterday morning at 7:45 by Mr. Hobbs when he went into the office of the establishment. He immediately notified the police.

SETTLE STEEL STRIKE ISSUE

Thousands Return to Work in West Virginia as Result of Settlement

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A signed contract with employers and the government today found thousands of workers returning to work.

The agreement effected by the National Labor Board pledged the Wierion W. Va. Company to take the strikers back without discrimination.

It further promised that the board would supervise a December election at which employees will select representatives for collective bargaining with employers.

Social and Personal

C. M. Holden of Farmville, was here today.

Mrs. Selma C. Moore and Miss Arlene Everett spent today in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith of Farmville, were here Sunday.

Miss Bessie Brown has returned from Chicago, where she attended the World Fair, and from New York, where she has been studying voice for the past several weeks.

Mrs. James I. Miller of Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Glover of Charlotte, and Mrs. Gus Seriggs of Salem, Va., were guests of Mrs. W. W. Phelps Monday afternoon.

Rev. I. S. Richmond of Grifton, was here today.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore has returned from Chicago, where she visited the World Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beatty of Jersey City, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen yesterday.

Mrs. S. N. Graham of Proctorville, was the guest of friends here for the week-end.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cutchins, III, of Whitakers, announce the birth of a son, J. M. Cutchins, fourth, on Wednesday, October 11th, 1933.

Mrs. Cutchins was formerly Miss Christine Perkins of Stokes.

Leaves for Washington, D. C.
Wh. J. Bundy left this morning for Washington, D. C., where he has gone as a delegate of the New Bern Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons to the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons. Other delegates from the New Bern Consistory are Marcus Carpenter of Durham, and Raleigh T. Daniels of Weldon.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the death of our husband and father, J. L. Starkey.

Mrs. J. L. Starkey and Family.

WEST GREENVILLE P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Parent-Teacher Association of the West Greenville school will hold the first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school auditorium. Rev. W. A. Lillycrop will speak.

All parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Just A Jab Of Hormone, Mr. Booster

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Woods Hole, Mass.—(AP)—Part of the secret of the beautiful color patterns of feathers has been discovered by Dr. Frank R. Lillie and Dr. Mary Juhn, his research associate.

Their work was done at the Marine biological laboratory here and at the University of Chicago.

As a result they have grown rooster feathers possessing markings of their own planning, some of them more gorgeous than nature's designs. The feathers are grown on adult birds and in only a few weeks' time. Several sets, all different, can be grown on the same rooster. All the colors are permanent.

One method is to give the roosters injections of the hormone thyroxin, under the skin. A hormone is a chemical secreted by a ductless gland, such as the thyroid. It is spread through the body by the blood.

The color pigment of feathers, the scientists found, is formed in the stroma. A small amount of thyroxin causes pigment to form next to the stem, in a spindle-shaped patch. More thyroxin widens this pigment deposit into the form of a half moon on each side of the stem. Still more of the hormone similarly paints a bar straight across the feather.

All this color deposit is made by the growing tip of a feather. By varying the amount of thyroxin and the frequency of injections the feather designers combined spindles, half moons and bars into a variety of shapes.

The thyroxin induces these results by speeding up the bird's metabolism rate according to the volume injected. Instead of thyroxin plain hen hormone may be injected.

Thereupon the rooster's metabolism rate no longer changes. But the pigment itself changes from male colors to female. Also the natural patterns change from male to female markings.

While the colors produced are lasting, the effect of the hen hormone injection is temporary. So by regulating the injections a growing rooster feather can be switched to and fro from male to female from time to time. Each switch leaves its permanent mark in both color and pattern on the feather.

These experiments were made chiefly with brown leghorns. Long feathers were plucked and the hormones injected while the new feathers were growing in. The health of the chickens was not affected if the amount of the hormones, particularly thyroxin, was gauged properly.

Stewards Meeting This Evening.
The stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet this evening at 7:30.

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Pitt County Post of the American Legion will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the hut back of the Third street school.

All members are urged to be present.

CLYDE HOEY WILL SPEAK AT RALEIGH

Hon. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby will speak at Raleigh Sunday afternoon, October 22, at 2 o'clock in the Memorial auditorium.

He will speak in behalf of the campaign of the United Dry Forces of America.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The October meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, October 11th, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Bowling. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Darden, Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. T. M. Watson.

The meeting was opened with prayer and with singing "America." The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A motion was carried to reduce the dues from \$2.00 to \$1.75. All members are urged to pay their dues at once. There were 63 members of the Auxiliary last year. A larger membership is desired for this year.

Mrs. Darden, chairman of child welfare, reported visiting a family and buying school books for the children.

Mrs. McGeachy, president of the Auxiliary, gave an interesting account of the convention held in Chicago.

J. H. Rose, commander of the Legion, brought greetings from the Pitt County Post, told of the drive for members, the Armistice Day program and the male beauty contest, to be sponsored by the Legion in the near future. Mr. Rose urged the Auxiliary to assist in making the Armistice Day program and the beauty contest a success.

Mrs. McGeachy told of a picture, "The Chalice of Antioch," which she had given the Presbyterian Auxiliary and urged the members to see it.

The meeting closed with singing "My Buddy."

Railroads Experiment With Small Freight

By BRYON PRICE

Little was said about it at the time, but one of the most troublesome problems of present-day industry was scratched by Railroad Commissioner Eastman when he authorized the Pennsylvania to experiment with door-to-door handling of small freight.

Trucking companies have been collecting millions in revenue by transporting commodity consignments ranging from shoe-box size up to vanloads. The trucks have had the advantage because they drove right up to the door at both ends of the trip.

A considerable slice of the proceeds has gone to the oil companies supplying the motor fuel. Formerly this money went to the railroads and to the coal companies.

Those interested in trucking set up an organization in Washington some months ago to work against state and other legislation which might hamper trucking. Now that organization may have a real fight on its hands if the Pennsylvania experiment pays expenses.

Cuba Vs. Russia

Russia recognition should be put into the "if, as and when" column, along with inflation.

Many administration officials believe closer relations with the soviet are just a matter of time, but whether they come soon or late depends on several "ifs."

One of the "ifs" is Cuba. Recently Washington has heard more about communistic stirring among the Cuban rank and file. State department files are full of data on the international character of communism and the power of the third international, directed from Moscow.

Should a Russian-directed wave of communism sweep over this island republic, right at the doorstep of the United States, Russian recognition might suddenly recede much further into the future.

Banks And Brainstorms

Few things in the Washington picture are causing more heavy thinking than the banking situation.

The administration is hearing distinctly from bankers who are indignant at the pressure to liberalize lending at a time when many bank institutions take the position fur their loans would be bad investments.

The capital also has reports that some of the banks are unable to

find anyone in their communities who wants to borrow with the currency question and other current controversies unsettled.

Even beyond that is the continuing problem of the closed banks, now reported to be acute in some localities.

All of which points more and more definitely toward new and much different banking legislation.

F. D. R. And The Legion

Those who are thinking about the 1934 congressional elections—and that includes about all of the politicians—read over a second time what Mr. Roosevelt said to the American Legion at Chicago.

The one issue on which the republicans in congress presented an absolutely united front last session was the administration's veteran program. Not one of the insurgents who had bolted in 1932 stood by the President.

The White House has been giving considerable thought to that. It wants very much to have these insurgents back in camp.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Liver For Dinner

(Meals For Three)

Breakfast

Orange Juice

Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream

Soft Cooked Eggs

Broiled Bacon

Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Beef Relish Sandwiches Tea

Sugar Cookies Grapes

Dinner

Breaded Liver Creamed Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Bread Butter

Head Lettuce Relish

Chilled Fruit Combination

Coffee

Beef Relish Filling

(For Six Sandwiches)

1/2 cup diced 1 tablespoon chopped onion

cooked beef 2 tablespoons pickles

1 hard cooked 1/2 teaspoon salt

egg, diced 4 tablespoons salad dress-

ing

Mix ingredients with fork and spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add shredded lettuce and cover with buttered bread. Press firmly and serve.

Breaded Liver, Serving Three

3 slices bacon 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 pound liver 1/2 teaspoon

1 egg paprika

1 tablespoon milk 1/2 cup crumbs

Soak liver 5 minutes in cold water. Drain and wipe dry. Mix egg and milk. Dip liver in crumbs, then in egg mixture and again in crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place bacon in frying pan. Heat slowly and cook until bacon is crisp. Remove bacon and store in warm place. Heat bacon fat left in pan, and add and quickly brown liver. Cover and cook slowly 12 minutes or until liver is very tender when tested with fork. Place liver on serving platter and surround with bacon strips. Garnish with parsley.

Chilled Fruit Combination

1 cup diced 1 cup diced

peaches

pineapple 2 tablespoons

lemon juice

1 cup diced 4 tablespoons

pears sugar

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups.



Irving N. Lewis whose comedy antics have made thousands laugh is featured in "Scandals" novelty stage attraction at the State Wednesday. Richard Dix in "No Marriage Lies" is the screen feature.

East, three diamonds; South, pass; West, three hearts; North, three spades; East, three no trump; South and West, pass; North, double.

South opened his partner's suit, spades, an dthe doctor took time to look things over. If North had the king of diamonds, all would be well, but supposing South had it and should get in by a losing finesse and put North in with a club to play spades after the doctors stopper had gone! The doctor thought of something.

He laid off two spade tricks and then his ace was forced out. Whereupon he led a low heart to the West hand and played the ace. That was the key of the hand. Came a diamond from West and a finesse of the ten spot East, South winning with the king.

South led a heart, and the panic was on. One spade trick, four heart tricks and four diamond tricks gave the declarer a welcome rubber, especially as any game contract could be set.

Came recriminations. "Why didn't you lead a club?" asked North of South.

The explanation caused the doctor to smile.

"I thought that since Myers did not finesse the queen of hearts you had the king as part of your double."

North insisted South should have known the ace of clubs was North.

"You knew I did not have the ace of spades, the ace of diamonds or the ace of hearts. My opening and rebidding were light enough, but how could I have opened at all without the club ace?"

Finesse Slam
Culbertson's four and five no trump conventions triumphed in a team match in London as a means of showing when to bid grand slams

and when not to. There are hands, however, in which grand slam is possible and these conventions can not be used.

Especially is this so when the cards of the contracting partners are both balanced without any particularly good suit in either. For example:

NORTH (Dealer): S-J 6 4 3; H A J; D-A 7 5; C-A Q 6 2.

WEST: S-8 5; H-Q 10 7 3 2; D-K 9 3; C-10 8 5.

EAST: S-K 7 2; H-9 6 4; D-10 8 4; C-9 7 3.

SOUTH: S-A Q 8 5; H-K 8 5; D-Q J 6 2; C-K 4.

Emmanuel Honce, of New York, dealt the hand and opened the auction with one no trump. East passed

and South leaped to six no trump. West said nothing, and the fair dealer remarked: "Well, partner, if you really can bid six no trump, I can bid seven and it's your fault if I don't make it."

The dealer proceeded to take all the tricks by finessing in three suits, every one of them being right. Which proves, if anything, that women are becoming more inclined to bid slams and the chance is worth taking at times regardless of suit length or count under numerical valuation.

The dealer bid an original no trump because of tenaces. Had she preferred to open with a suit bid she could have offered a club and South could have said a spade.

There would have come a raise in spades by North and a spade or no trump game contract by South.

Then North could have said four no trump, holding three aces. Having only one ace, South would have to sign off by a bid of five clubs. It would not be apparent to South whether North held three aces or

two aces and the king of spades. North then could have taken her choice of a little slam in spades or no trump. The safety of the hand would have been a five spade call by North.

Reflector Ads Pay



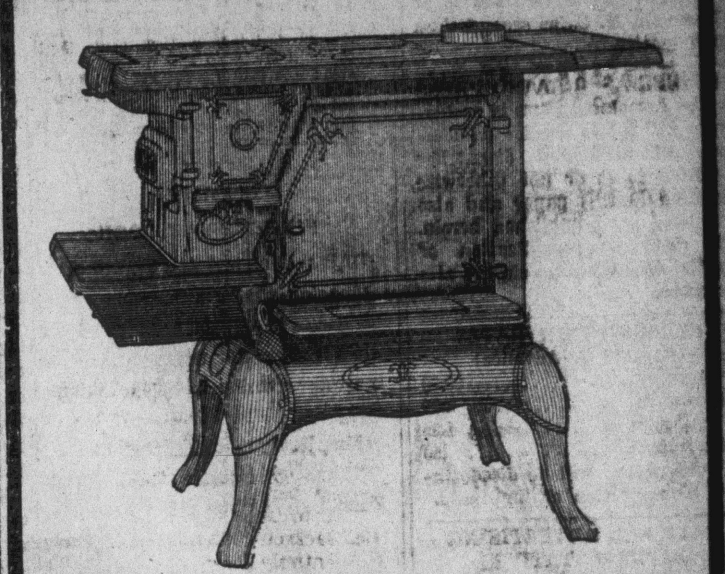
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Tips on CONTRACT

GAME BY A RUSE
By Tom O'Neil

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Failure on the part of opener's partner to appreciate the essentials of an original bid enabled Dr. V. M. Myers, of Brooklyn, to run away with a vulnerable game at no trump at the Marine and Field Club when he could have been set 900 points.

He came up with an ace from an ace-queen holding in dummy to convey the impression to the opener's partner that the opener held the suit was led later and the doctor romped home. Here was the hand:

NORTH (Dealer): S-K Q J 10 8 2; H-10 8 6; D-9 4 3; C-A.

WEST: S-9 6; H-A Q 5 4; D-7 2; C-Q 9 7 5 3

EAST: S-A 7 4; H-K J 3 2; D-A J 10 6; C-K

SOUTH: 5 3; H-9 7; D-K 8 5; C-J 10 8 6 4 2.

North opened the auction with a spade. Dr. Myers, East, doubled. The auction proceeded: South, pass; West, two clubs; North, two spades;

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DEATH RIDES HIGHWAY

(News and Observer)
Sunday was one of those rare
over days. Not too hot, not too
cool, a gay breeze to enliven the
bre sun rays, it was a day to
enjoy in the open. Thousands
in thousands ventured forth in
automobiles upon the highways.
Some were content to walk or per-
sonal horseback, but mostly
they were going out did so in automo-
biles.

Death was also riding the high-
way. The grim monster
made no note of the fact that it was
reel day in which to live, and
assisted by the recklessness or
carelessness of hundreds of auto-
mobile drivers, who either endan-
gered their own lives or the lives
of others. These drivers were in a
hurry to get by the fellow ahead,
took chances on a curve, or
tried to pass on the brow of a hill.
The path must have laughed when
the day was ended, for he had
killed a total of ten lives in North
Carolina as a result of accidents
on the highway. Ten persons who
went forth to enjoy a wonder-
ful day in the open did not return.
Out of three million people

Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: The first step toward
proving that her cousin Jim Randall
is not Nestle Riddell's husband is,
Caroline thinks, to trace down
Nestle's marriage record. She starts
to London to do it, pondering mean-
while Nestle's further statement
that Jim has stolen the Van Berg
emeralds and shot Elmer Van Berg.
Jim himself cannot be sure what
he did, for his memory is mostly
gone. In the train a Mrs. Rodgers
drags the information that the
police are taking fingerprints from
some glasses found in the Van
Berg library. And Jim does remem-
ber drinking with Van Berg! Caro-
line hastily follows Mrs. Rodgers
from the train.

Chapter 26 FINGERPRINT BOOK

CAROLINE had the sensation of
having made a horrible error.
That she should have followed her
old nurse's sister was a piece of the
most devastating bad luck. Perhaps
she didn't know her—

Mrs. Rodgers nodded again.
"I knew you at once, miss, though
I could see as you didn't know me.
You haven't changed a mite since
Harry 'ud bring you in for a cup of
tea and some of my wint' honey.
I've put on a bit since those days, so
I made sure you didn't know me."

"Mrs. Rodgers—"
"I'm a-going to tell you what Mrs.
Henry told me, and I'm not a-going
to ask you why you want to know,
because maybe I know already and
maybe I don't—and anyway least
said, soonest mended."

"Yes?" said Caroline in a whisper.
"What I said in the train is net-
her here nor there. There isn't a
servant up at the Hall as don't know
there was a tray and glasses in the
study the night Mr. Van Berg was
shot, and the housemaid see with
her own eyes how the police took the
finger-prints — a clapper-tongued
woman if there ever was one—so
there ain't no secrets there. No—it
was the butler told Mrs. Henry what
I'm a-telling you."

"What did she tell you?"
"When they had finished taking
the finger-prints and all the rest of
it, the inspector he sees all the ser-
vants separate, and then he has the
butler back and he says,

"I understand, he says, 'as Mr.
Van Berg kep' a book with all his
friends' finger-prints in it, he says,
'That's right,' says Jackson—that's
the butler's name. 'Well, says the
inspector, 'I wants to see that book.'
'And Jackson, he says, 'It's al-
ways a-laying on Mr. Van Berg's ta-
ble, and whenever he has a visitor
he gets him to make his mark and
sign his name.' And the inspector
laughs and says, 'Very handy for us,
Mr. Jackson.'"

Caroline's eyes widened.
"And then it wasn't so handy after
all," said Mrs. Rodgers—"for to
and behold the book wasn't nowhere
to be seen."

"The blood came back into Caro-
line's cheeks with a rush.
"And where was it?" she de-
manded.
"Pushed right down be'ind all the
books at the back of the bookshelf.
They went on looking till they'd
found it. And then what do you
think?"

"I don't know," said Caroline,
trembling.
Mrs. Rodgers looked at her with
a kind of awful pity.
"There was a page tore out," she
said.

Perhaps it was because she had
been awake all night, perhaps it was
because she had had a dreadful pic-
ture in her own mind of a finger-
print with Jim's name signed under-
neath it, but at these words, she faint-
ed.

SHE was really only unconscious
for about a minute, but it was
long enough for Mrs. Rodgers to
have laid her down flat. She had got
a new cabbage-leaf out of the basket
and was fanning her with it.

Caroline opened her eyes wide.
She got up on her elbow, and re-
membered why she had fainted—she
had been so horribly afraid that
Mrs. Rodgers was going to say that
the police had found Jim's finger-
prints. A page had been torn out.
Was it that page? Who had torn it
out?

Mrs. Rodgers was kneeling on the
grass. She sat back on her heels,
fanning herself now instead of Caro-
line.

"Who tore out the page?" said
Caroline. She didn't feel as if she
could wait a single moment before
she asked that question.

"Who do you suppose?" said Mrs.
Rodgers.
"I don't know."
"Who would tear it out, if it wasn't
the one who shot Mr. Van Berg? It

isn't a large proportion, but it is
much larger than it ought to be.
Not long ago humanitarian Tar
Heels were alarmed because fatali-
ties from automobile accidents in
North Carolina averaged two a
week. That was a hundred a year.
Now nothing is thought of the fact
that ten are killed in a single day.

If any good result was accom-
plished by recklessness or careles-
sness, it ought to be excused, but the
majority of automobile accidents
which result in fatalities are due
to an insane desire for speed. We
to an insane desire for speed. We

stands to reason he wouldn't go
away and leave his finger-prints
there all ready for the police, and
his name signed to them — would
he?"

Caroline bit her lip. There was
something wrong about the way
Mrs. Rodgers was arguing, but she
couldn't quite get hold of it—only
there was something wrong. She
thought of Jim, and she said with a
rush,
"Oh, he wouldn't! A friend
wouldn't!"

Mrs. Rodgers shook her head.
"Nobody can't say that. Folks gets
quarrelling, and you can't say
what'll happen. But Mrs. Henry, she
says, and she holds to it very stroug,
"What 'ud be the good of his tear-
ing the finger-prints out of the book
and leaving the glass he'd drunk out
of fairly plastered with 'em? It
wouldn't ave took 'im 'arf a minute
to 'ave wiped 'em off,' she says—
and there's something in that."

She got up and dusted her knees
with the cabbage-leaf. "I can't sit
on my 'eels like I could when I was
a gel. Two hundred pound's 200
pounds, and I shouldn't wonder if it
wasn't more by now." She sat down
on the stile again.

A little color came back into Caro-
line's cheeks. That was it—that was
what she had been trying to get hold
of. If it had been Jim who had torn
the page out of the book, then why
hadn't he wiped his glass? Every-
one knows about finger-prints now
adays. He hadn't wiped his glass
because he hadn't anything to hide.
He hadn't shot Elmer Van Berg.

She knelt by Mrs. Rodgers and
laid a hand on her knee.

"In the train you said—"
Mrs. Rodgers looked glum.
"And I'd better have held my
tongue. No need to tell me that."
"Oh, I didn't mean that—I didn't
truly. Oh, dear Mrs. Rodgers—I
didn't mean anything like that."
Mrs. Rodgers relaxed a little.

"In for a penny, in for a pound."
What did I say?"
"Something about Mrs. Van Berg's
maid."

"A French 'ussy!' said Mrs. Rod-
gers. "And if Mrs. Van Berg 'ad 'arf
of the things that 'ussy's been 'int-
ing—Not that it's only foreigners
that's given to it, for that there Miss
Bussell that's housekeeper at the
Hall she's the worse of the two, and
the dear knows how Mrs. Henry's
stood it, for I wouldn't."

Caroline patted Mrs. Rodgers'
knee.
"What did the maid say?"
"Miss Louise, they call her. Well,
she don't say nothing. That's just
her aggravatingness—she'll 'int and
'int until you're sick, sore and sorry,
and then she'll slip out of the whole
thing and pretend she never said
nothing."

"What does she hint?"
Mrs. Rodgers gave a kind of snort.
"Int? She's as good as said it
wasn't no secret to her what name
was tore out, and then went back
on it."

"How could she know what name
had been torn out?"
"There isn't much goes on in the
house as she don't know—picking,
and prying, and 'inting! 'Orrid, I
call it! Letting on she knows things
about Mrs. Van Berg too!"

"What sort of things?"
"She's a wicked 'ussy," said Mrs.
Rodgers, "and I wouldn't repeat what
she says, if it weren't for a warning.
You might know someone as wanted
warning, or you mightn't. If you
don't, there's no harm done. Now,
my dear—whether the police have
got wind of it or not, I can't say,
but what that 'ussy keeps 'inting is
just this, that her mistress, Mrs.
Van Berg, knows a sight more than
she lets on."

"A gentleman quarrels with an-
other gentleman about a lady and
shoots him—what a good idea to
hide the emeralds and say a thief
has done it!" she says. And when
Mrs. Henry and me presses her, she
says she is talking about a story she
has been reading in a magazine—
and how I kep' my hands off her, I
don't know and I can't say."

Caroline got up a little uncertain-
ly. She held to the cross-bar of the
stile and leaned against it. She
wanted to get away from Mrs. Rod-
gers before she said anything more.
Jim wasn't in love with Susie Van
Berg—it couldn't be true that he
was, or that he had quarrelled with
Elmer Van Berg and shot him, and
hidden away the emeralds to make
it look like a burglary.

She said, "There'll be another
train—I must catch it."
Mrs. Rodgers got up too.

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Mrs. Rodgers divulges one more
terrible bit of news, tomorrow.



Not A Sound

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Willy Nilly got out his car Two-
Ways and Top Notch and Rip
climbed in. Christopher stood on
the fender and directed the way.

"The Bears aren't back either,"
said Rip. "That nature class wasn't
very successful. But I have a feel-
ing the Bears found some good
things to eat and sent the class on
ahead. They did not sound very ill.
But I don't know how the Chickens
have survived the cold nights with-
out their mothers' wings to keep
them warm."

Top Notch was trembling and
shaking. "I guess we'd better give
up the school for a while until it can
be better managed," he said. "And
they all looked so sweet starting off
with their little slates tucked under
their wings."

As Top Notch thought of this he
began to sob once more, and Willy
Nilly's eyes, and those of Rip were
filled with tears. Now they were ap-
proaching the deep woods.
"We can't go any further with the
car," said Willy Nilly.
"We'll walk now," cried Christo-
pher. "It's not far from here."



Christopher led the way with
Willy Nilly, Top Notch and Rip fol-
lowing. They wandered around all
the part where the Ducks had been
found, calling as they walked:
"Baby Chicks, baby Chicks, where
are you?"

"Let me call alone," said Top
Notch. "They'd hear my voice first
of all." So he called, in a shaking
voice:

"Chick-a-chick-a-chick-a-chick-a-
chick-a-chick, we've come for you."
But not a sound answered them ex-
cept the singing of the wind through
the tall pine trees and even it
seemed a very sad song.

Tomorrow—"Found!"

Emotional Upsts Registered In Different Beds

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—A bed
which can weigh a puff of air is
revealing obscure sources of unrest
to observers at the Yale University
Institute of Human Relations.

The bed records the minute-by-
minute loss in weight of persons
asleep, or resting quietly while
awake. This is called the "insensi-
ble loss," due mostly to loss of
water through the breath and the
evaporation from the skin. Such
loss is normal for all persons.

The weight of a 150-pound man
drops an average of about an ounce
in an ounce and a half an hour.
But the bed reveals that this rate
of loss is not steady. The fluctua-
tions bring to light hidden emo-
tional disturbances.

The weighing bed is set up in the
laboratory of physiological psychol-
ogy, which is under the direction
of Dr. Walter R. Miles, professor of
psychology at the Yale school of
medicine. It is a cot, suspended by
a chain like a scale pan. The bed
will register weight changes of one
part in a million.

One of the sleepers was a man
troubled with outbreaks of restles-
sness. He would grasp his head with
both hands, rolling from side to
side, muttering.

At the beginning of sleep his
weight loss was two grams or about
one-fourteenth of a pound, every
four or five minutes. But during
seizures this loss mounted to two
grams a minute, temporarily at the
rate of a quarter pound an hour.

The loss would show a sharp de-
cline right after seizure, as if his
body had relieved itself of some
strong tension. When he slept in
the daytime, his drop in weight was
even slower than in any night
period, as if he was then free from
some fear that usually pestered him
at night.

A possible explanation of the
restless nights was found in one of
his business habits. For years he
had the responsibility of opening a
business office early and on time.
But he used no alarm clock. Instead
he relied wholly on his "unfailing
ability" to awaken on time. This
inner tension evidently caused many
needless awakenings during the
night.

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human difficulty.

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19-Thursday	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2
20-Friday	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1
23-Monday	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
24-Tuesday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2

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WANT ADS PAY

DEACON FROSH PLAY E. C. T. C. HERE FRIDAY

Lovers of football will have the opportunity to see the first college game of the season on their own home grounds next Friday afternoon at 2:30 when Wake Forest freshmen come here to see what they can do with the strong East Carolina Teachers College outfit.

The Teachers were reported in fine trim for the fray and indications were that they will have better luck than they had against State Frosh several days ago when they were licked in the first encounter of the season.

Because of the close margin of the score with State this year compared with that of last year, Coach Ken Beatty has been led to believe he has a much stronger team than last year, although many of last season's men are still on the squad. The showing against State was made in the face of increased power of that organization, which is another thing in favor of the Teachers.

The game here Friday will hold more than particular interest to people of the Ayden community by reason of the fact that four Ayden youths will be seen in action with the Teachers and two with Wake Forest. In fact, it should be a real Ayden day and a great outpouring of the people of that community was expected at the game.

The Ayden boys in the local lineup are: "Crack" Rogers, quarterback; C. C. Cox, center; Jolly, guard, and "Pess" Summerell, tackle. Although the names of the two Ayden boys with Wake Forest had not been determined, officials of the club here have been advised they would be in the lineup.

Coach Beatty is expecting the Teachers to make a more brilliant showing than last year, and if speed and power count for anything, and they mean everything in a pigskin contest, fans may look forward to a great showing against the visiting freshmen.

STIFF TEST SEEN FOR U. N. C. AGAINST FLA.

Chapel Hill, Oct. 17.—The Carolina football squad has gone back to Florida in an effort to bring its attack and defense to the point of efficiency for Saturday's stiff test at Florida which was achieved in the brilliant showing the Tar Heels made against Vanderbilt two weeks ago.

While the loss to the powerful Georgia team last week was not unexpected, the margin was discouraging to supporters and coaches of the Tar Heels who but for a few lapses in the tackling of the secondary and for two gross errors in pass defense might have held the Bulldogs to one or two touchdowns.

Thus both of Georgia's touchdowns heaved came when the situation was obviously a passing situation, fourth down and big yardage to gain. Although they play the same wide-open, versatile Notre Dame system as Georgia, and practice these same pass plays every day the Carolina backs were caught flat footed.

Similarly, on one of Chapman's 30-yard dashes for scores, the 200-pound battering ram ran straight through one Carolina safety man and on the second he stiff-armed the substitute safety man Coach Collins had sent in.

The first time it was fourth down and two yards to go with the Tar Heel line expecting a punt and suffering a let-down from the other wise dogged defense it put up against the sharp Bulldogs thrusts.

Better blocking and more consistent tackling was the ultimatum today from Head Coach Chuck Collins, who found no solace in the fact that Georgia was said to have played its best game of the year against Carolina, and who views the Florida game as a highly difficult assignment since the 'Gators' beat Sewanee 91-0 and tied N. C. State 0-0.

The squad started the week's work in good shape and humbly eager to atone. George Barclay, who gave such a superb exhibition at guard, Bill Moore, center, and Mac Bell, fullback, were the only casualties of the Georgia game, and their hurts were limited to minor sprains and bruises.

Believes in Trying
Williams, Calif.—(AP)—If persistence reap its own reward, Ira A. Fouch may yet discover gold in Trinity County. For 40 years without a break he has made a trip into the wilds of this county searching for a ledge upon which he accidentally stumbled while hunting as a boy. He planned to return the following year, and stake out his claim, but was unable to find the location. Every summer since, including this one, he has found time to renew the search.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

The day before he stepped out on the mound and delivered his farewell to arms for the 1933 baseball season, Babe Ruth expressed himself to me as follows in effect:

"Pitch? Sure I'll start but I don't know whether I will finish. I'm not a pitcher any more. Just a thrower. But there might be something left in the old arm at that."

"If they asked me to, I don't know how often I could go out there in the box again. I never had a sore arm in my life, either as a pitcher or outfielder, but I'm not a spring chicken any more. I feel as good as I ever did and I'm not through, at least I'm not through until I have become convinced of it myself after a good workout next spring."

The next day the Babe gave the experts another of those thrills for which the big fellow has become famous over stretch of two decades. In the last game of his 29th full season as a major leaguer, he went nine full innings on the mound. Yes, he was weakening a bit and looked tired toward the finish. But he finished. At bat, he knocked out his 34th home run of the season, more than any other slugger in either league except the remarkable Jimmie Foxx.

In short, it was a typical Ruthian gesture with the spotlight on him and another reason why the "old guy" cannot be counted out of the baseball picture just yet.

Combination Man
Talking about it afterward, one of the shrewdest of baseball observers remarked:

"Don't make the mistake of discarding Ruth. He is liable to come back next year as a combination man—play the outfield two or three times a week, take a turn on the mound every ten days or so, take it easy otherwise and do the pinch-hitting."

"How would you like to be the opposing pitcher in a tight game and have that big guy come up in the eighth or ninth inning frame, with the score tied, and a couple of runners on the bags? You know he would bust one, three times out of four. He loves it. And if he thought he could get his pitching arm back in working order, and his legs would stand it, he would make some of these left-handers in the business now look sick."

Lifetime Mark of 346
According to the unofficial averages for the complete season, Ruth barely squeezed into the so-called

ALL-AMERICAN FLIERS AT FAIR HERE



Above is a picture of the All-American Fliers who will be seen at the Pitt County Fair which opened at the Fair Grounds here last night. The Fair will continue during the remainder of the week.

"charmed circle" with a mark of 302 for 137 games.

Only once in his career as a major league outfielder has the Babe failed to clear the 90 mark. That was in 1925, the year of his famous stomach ache, when he dropped to 290 after clouding 378 the previous year. Even when he spent most of his time pitching, Ruth was beyond the 300 mark in hitting during the era before the introduction of the so-called lively ball.

He has a life-time batting mark of about 346, including this year's performance. Only five players in the American League drove in more runs than the Babe this year. They were Foxx, Gehrig, Simmons, Cronin and Kuhel.

Little or no alarm should be felt over the so-called "gridiron upsets" so far in the light of the following sequence of 1933 sporting episodes: Golf—Championship victories of John Goodman and Densmore Shute, both "long shots" in open competition.

Tennis—Downfall of the United States Davis Cup forces collectively and Ellsworth Vines, individual-

consecutive victories, up to and including the rout of Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl classic last New Year's Day at Pasadena. The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, at the start of the 1931 season, were the last to upset the Trojans.

The Fighting Irish haven't done so well. They lost to Pittsburgh and Southern California last year. They were tied at the outset of the current drive by Kansas, and outplayed top, but the manpower and methods are still powerful enough to make Notre Dame one of the marked teams of the year. By the end of October, after tackling Indiana, Carnegie and Pittsburgh in a row, there should be a better opportunity to size up the Irish situation.

Sauer A Sweet One.

"This is just a tip from the corn country," writes Jay Vessels, our St. Paul scout, "but please give way for this boy George Sauer, 190-pound Nebraska fullback. All you need to do to amplify this boast is to look up the detail of the Nebraska-Texas game."

"That would indicate Sauer is even better than last season when he not only passed most of the plungers in the central parts, but also did most of his club's punting and passing. The way he ran over the Texas boys was plenty."

"And Nebraska's triumph, combined with what Kansas did to the

great Ramblers, must indicate that the Big Six can now talk right up to its big brother, the Big Ten."

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. Turnage, 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. Turnage, Administrator, the undersigned commissioners 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, situate 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 Venters Street, being a four-room house and the same house and lot now occupied by Eazer McLawhorn, containing one-fourth of an acre.

FIFTH TRACT: Those two vacant lots in the Town of Ayden, lying on Venters 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. 25-17w-4wk.

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the following described land:

That farm in Greene County known as the T. J. Worthington Home Place, containing four hundred and thirty-four (434) acres, more or less, lying on both sides of the road leading from Ridge Springs to Snow Hill, adjoining the lands of the late Zeno Lyons, the lands of W. J. Hardee, A. F. Cox, the Forrest land, the lands of Ellis Joyner, et als.

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New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady nine to 22 higher on steeper Liverpool cables and advances in foreign exchange.

Table with columns: Open, Clos, Prr, Cl. Rows for Oct, Dec, Jan, Mar, May, July.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Spots of resistance appeared in the financial markets today although there were so many dips and rallies that trends generally were difficult for traders to define.

The stock list started out with indications of regaining most of its losses of the previous session. Recoveries of fractions to more than a point were rodded by most of the leaders in the first hour of active trading.

N. Y. Stock List

- American Telephone 117 1-2
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Bethlehem Steel 30 1-2
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Electric Power Lite 6 1-2
General Electric 18 7-8
General Foods 33 5-8
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Mont Ward 18 1-2
Reynolds Tobacco 49
Southern Railway 22
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Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One) Wallace and Henry Morgenthau of the farm credit administration with funds allocated by the President under the Bankhead amendment to the national recovery act.



THE STORY OF THE GIANTS' SUCCESS THIS YEAR IS A STORY OF FINE PITCHING...

removed himself as a possibility for national committeeman for North Carolina by issuing a statement saying he could not accept the post if it were tendered him.

The wasps best revealing the extent of brain influence in sex have been either male heads on female bodies, or female heads on male bodies.

My Beauty Hint
By FLORENCE DESMOND
A simple treatment to keep the complexion fresh and the skin firm consists of splashing very warm water on the face morning and night.

Four Persons Slain

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Four persons were killed today and one wounded in what police described as an attack with a blunt instrument, and one man, Victor Licata, was in the custody of officers in connection with the crime.

Male Wasp That Tries to Lay Eggs

Woods Hole, Mass.—(AP)—The wide extent to which brains may influence sex behavior is shown in some unusual insect forms, called Gynandromorphs, at the Marine biological laboratory here.

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