

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight.

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 25, 1934

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

AMERICAN LEGION ASKS CASH SETTLEMENT

Condon Identifies Hauptmann As Man Who Got Ransom

"Jafsie" Of Ransom Transactions Visits Hauptmann In Jail Cell

HAS TALKED TO 'JOHN' AGAIN Spent Same Time With Hauptmann as In Cemetery and Used Same Words in Conversation With Him

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Jersey City Journal said today that the State of New Jersey would content at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann that the infant son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was deliberately slain in his crib the night of the kidnapping, March 1, 1932 and the dead body was then carried away by the kidnapper.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Dr. John F. Condon yesterday identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man "John" to whom he paid the \$50,000 ransom money for the promise to return the Lindbergh baby, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

Dr. Condon, known as "Jafsie," made the positive identification after an hour and a half conversation with Hauptmann had pleaded not guilty of murder in the court-house at Flemington.

The details of the conversation between the two were not revealed, talked about many of the things he and the intermediary had discussed on that dark night as they sat on a bench in a Bronx cemetery.

Dr. Condon talked to Hauptmann in the Bronx County Jail some time after he was arrested, but at that time he was not certain of the identification.

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The New York World-Telegram in a special dispatch from Flemington, N. J., said today that Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie," of the Lindbergh case, yesterday identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man to whom he paid the \$50,000 ransom money in a Bronx cemetery.

The World-Telegram said after Dr. Condon talked to Hauptmann for an hour and ten minutes yesterday in the Hunterdon county jail where Hauptmann is being held on a charge of murdering the baby, he announced that he had talked again with "John" the mysterious man with whom he had whispered exactly the same length of time in a secluded corner of the Witham cemetery.

The paper said Condon did not visit the jail until exacting a promise from Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey, not to reveal for several days what had happened in the cell. Had "Jafsie" been unable to identify Hauptmann, the paper adds, he would have been no longer pledged to secrecy.

The World-Telegram said Condon discussed the same things that had been discussed that night two and a half years ago when he asked "John" for some garments of the baby so he might know he was dealing with the right man. Dr. Condon in his investigation used the same words, phrases and tone of voice, used when talking to "John."

The Hangover "Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?" "He got rich so quick that he can't swing a golf club without spitting on his hand."—Chicago Daily News.

Independent Brown (who has got a job as commercial traveler): "I'm my own boss." Friend: "That's good." Brown: "Yes, I'm not taking orders from anybody."

Air plants of the pineapple family, growing in British Guiana, are perched in treetops. They grow in a mass, particularly on fig trees, and exist as parasites until their long roots reach the ground.

Sweden has contracted to buy 57 per cent of her coal requirements in Poland.

HUEY'S PAL WHIPPED IN FIST FIGHT

Senator Overton Gets Worst End of Encounter With Burt W. Henry

New Orleans, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—U. S. Senator John H. Overton, colleague of Huey P. Long, and Burt W. Henry, attorney and president of the Honest Elections League of New Orleans, engaged in a fist fight today in the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel.

The fight lasted a minute or two and fast blows swung and hard licks landed.

Overton was carried to his hotel room badly battered. The Senator stated the fight was caused by his refusal to apologize to Huey for remarks he had made upon the floor of the United States Senate.

Overton was suffering from a cut over his right eye, a badly lacerated mouth and a bruised cheek. He was bleeding profusely when he was carried to his room to be given medical attention.

The fight was provoked when the two men met in the lobby of the hotel and was stopped by bellboys.

Huey could not be located immediately after the combat to obtain his version of the fight. A newspaper reporter in Overton's room wiping up blood from Overton's face after the fight as Seymour Weiss, head of the hotel and treasurer of the Long-Overton campaign funds, walked in to express his regret over the affair.

Tent Revival Continues Here Evangelist R. L. Erickson, at the big tent, corner Third and Cotanche streets, gave an important message last night about the importance of prayer.

He told about the prayer life of one of the outstanding prophets of God, who when called upon to punish a disobedient people, prayed, and it rained not upon the earth for three years and six months. That was the result of one prayer.

At the expiration of that time the same Elijah prayed seven times for rain before he obtained the desired results. It is needed today that men pray without ceasing until the victory comes, and not lose heart and stop before their prayers are answered. Be faithful until the end, and the reward is sure.

Tonight at 7:30, Mr. Erickson will bring a very important message to all who will come and a large crowd is expected.

A number of singers from the choirs of the city is expected to help with the singing tonight.

Also, of course, the demand would be lessened materially if the banks and building and loan associations produce material results when PHA's big campaign gets underway.

Regulations governing federally guaranteed loans for home construction are being drawn very carefully. It had been hoped to have

BANKS READY TO FURNISH AMPLE CREDIT

Bankers Pledge Cooperation With Government But Urge Balanced Budget

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—American bankers replied today to President Roosevelt's request for the private credit by unanimously adopting resolutions promising to cooperate with the government but demanding a balanced budget.

While there came informal expressions of criticism and dissatisfaction of the President's injunction that they demonstrate their confidence in the American people, the American Bankers' Association adopted a proposal that co-operation be pledged, the government and declaring that the national welfare. There was no discussion on the resolution.

The co-operation resolution said reports indicate encouraging signs that business was now beginning to seek in greater volume the bank credit which "has been and is available to its use."

"It is to be hoped that to a steadily increasing degree industry and trade will avail themselves of the comprehensive bank facilities which both the government authorities and bankers are recommending they utilize."

The demand for balanced budget said the association recognized that emergency expenditures were at times called for in the interest of human welfare.

LESS COTTON GINNED THAN LAST SEASON

Ginnings to Oct. 18, 2,000,000 Bales Less Than Same Date Last Year

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Ginnings of this year's crop through to October 18 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 67,923 running bales, amounting to 1,727,000 bales of cotton, including 6,074 bales of American-Egyptian.

Ginnings for the same date a year ago were 8,628,000 running bales, including 37,748 round bales and 1,215 bales of American-Egyptian.

The crop this year was forecast by Department of Agriculture as 9,449,000 bales of 500 pounds each, or 10,725,100 bales less than the 19,693,100 bales cut so far in the Bankhead law.

Ginnings of last year's crop were 11,972,625 bales of 500 pounds each. Ginnings in North Carolina to October 18 this year totaled 1,923,000 bales as compared with 483,272 for the same date a year ago.

them ready to permit opening of the drive on November 1 but one of the lawyers vitally concerned in the work was taken ill and sent to the hospital. Prospects are now that it may be as late as the middle of the month before the regulations are issued.

Administrator Moffett is determined that the rules governing home financing shall be fool-proof, yet as attractive as possible. The New Deal is definitely committed to a resurrection of the building industry and Moffett and his men intend to overlook no avenue of approach.

President Roosevelt and FHA officials are opposed to the idea of setting up a financing agency that would deal out government money direct to the people as is done in England but they recognize there

(Continued on page four)

Sues Her Father



Mrs. Mary Norris Van Meter, 32, New Square, Pa., has filed suit against her father, Isaac Norris, wealthy Bryn Mawr descendant from one of William Penn's privy counselors, to prevent him from cutting her off in his will because she is married "happily" to an automobile mechanic. (Associated Press Photo)

DYE WORKERS GO ON STRIKE IN NEW JERSEY

First Major Disturbance Since President's Appeal For Truce

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Textile Labor Board will attempt to settle the Paterson, New Jersey, dyers strike.

The only question remaining to be decided before intervention by the board, officials said today, is whether the strikers will be asked to go back to work before negotiations are opened in Washington. The question officials said, is likely to be decided today.

Before the strike started the board suggested to both strikers and employers that they get together with the board here to attempt to stop the walkout.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Practically every dye shop in the Paterson area was unable to start operations today as silk and rayon dyers started a strike that is expected to involve 30,000 dye house employees in Passaic Valley and New York metropolitan areas.

In Paterson, Healdon, Hawthorne and East Paterson enthusiastic picketers began their march up and down before the plants well before the 7 and 7:30 a. m. opening hours.

The strike, the first major industrial dispute since President Roosevelt's plea for a truce between capital and labor was called in an effort to enforce demands of the dyer for better wages, shorter hours and a guaranteed minimum wage and the closed shop.

Outside in the immediate Paterson area no shops were reported operating. Picketing had not been started by the strikers, but employees were gathering about the shops interested.

Rockingham, N. C., Oct. 25.—After a countryside search lasting day and night since Sunday, the body of Abner Jenkins, 79-year-old mechanic of Pee Dee mill here, was found this morning in the woods four miles west of Rockingham.

The burial took place this afternoon at Northam Cemetery, four miles north of town.

The Aldan valley of Siberia is so abundant with platinum that natives are said to make bullets of it.

STREAMLINED TRAIN SETS NEW RECORD

Made Run From Los Angeles to New York in Less Than 57 Hours

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The record-breaking streamlined train of the Union Pacific, the M-10001, rolled into Grand Central station at 9:56 a. m. (E. S. T.) today, completing its cross-country run from Los Angeles to New York City in 56 hours and 56 minutes.

Running from coast to coast, the train set a new record by 14 hours and 31 minutes over the previous record set in 1906 when the late E. H. Harriman, then chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, traveled from San Francisco to New York City in 71 hours and 27 minutes.

Aboard the new record-setter today was W. A. Harriman, present chairman of the board of the Union Pacific and son of E. H. Harriman.

As the M-10001 pulled into the station crowds surged forward to get a first glimpse, the red capped band flared and the carpet ordinarily reserved for the use of distinguished passengers aboard the Twentieth Century Limited, was spread. The party aboard the train was welcomed by John McKenzil, New York Commissioner of Decks in the absence of Mayor La Guardia.

The train was held to eighteen-hour running time of the Century Limited. The crowded condition of the train yard around New York forced it to slow up as it neared its destination. The tub-shaped flyer set a world speed record of 120 miles per hour yesterday, but was held down as it came over the final lap of its journey. In some places its speed was less than sixty miles an hour.

The 376-foot train, powered by a 900 horsepower Deisel engine, left Los Angeles at 10 p. m. (P. C. S. T.) Monday.

Scrap Tobacco Sales Must Be Accounted For

According to County Agent E. F. ... of tobacco contract signers will have to satisfy the government that all sales of tobacco, "scrap" or otherwise have been entered on their marketing card.

All "scrap tobacco" not entered on the marketing card must be destroyed before the contract signer is eligible to participate in the adjustment payment made on tobacco up to twenty-one cents per pound. Large movements of "scrap tobacco" are reported from the different sections of the county, which indicates that a number of contract signers are violating their contract in this respect.

Any contract signer selling as much as fifty cents worth of "scrap tobacco" that is not placed on his marketing card, has violated his contract and same is subject to cancellation, which means that the farmer so violating his contract will be required to return all rental and equalization payments made by the government to him and he will be required in addition to this to pay a tax on all tobacco sold this year. Every contract signer in Pitt county has been warned by letter that the sale of "scrap tobacco" not entered on the marketing card is a violation of his contract. The contract signer will be held responsible for any sale of "scrap tobacco" made by his tenants.

The contract signed should, therefore, see to it that all "scrap tobacco" on his farm is disposed of each week, in order that he may be sure that no sale has been made.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 25.—An invitation has been issued to campus organizations of the University to cooperate in an Anti-War Conference to be held here November 9-10, under auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

The conference has been endorsed on the campus by Harry F. Comer of Chapel Hill, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., A. T. Dill of New Bern, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Joe Sugarman of Newark, N. J., editor of the Carolina Magazine, and Ralph Gardner, of Shelby, president of the Foreign Policy League, a university organization.

Be-Medaled Buddy



One of the most brilliantly spangled Legionnaires at the national convention of the American Legion in Miami, Fla., was Sergeant Louis Va. Jersel of Los Angeles, who was weighted down with 17 medals, including the Congressional Medal of Honor. (Associated Press Photo)

LEAF SALES MUCH LIGHTER THIS WEEK

Market Has Sold 43,683,356 Pounds For \$13,834,832.92 This Season

Tobacco sales on the Greenville market yesterday were the lightest of the season total offerings being only 277,793 pounds.

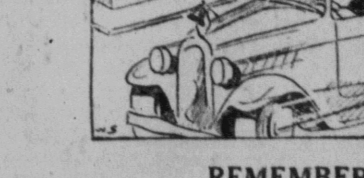
Offerings are somewhat heavier today, however, and indications are that around half million pounds will be sold today.

Official figures on yesterday's sales showed 277,793 pounds sold for \$80,740.17 an average of \$29.25 per hundred pounds.

Yesterday's sales brought the season's totals to 43,683,356 pounds sold for \$13,834,832.92 at an average price of \$31.67 per hundred.

Despite the appearance of much common and tied up scrap types of tobacco on the sales accounting for the lower daily average prices, there is still some good tobacco to be sold and this type is still bringing good prices to the growers. With the season fast approaching a close growers are being urged to market the balance of their crop as early as possible. It is pointed out that with the smaller sales blocks are a thing of the past for this season and a grower can dispose of his offerings in short order most any selling day. It is estimated that the market will well around seven to eight million more pounds for the season bring the season's total sales to around 47,000,000 pounds.

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



REMEMBER THIS The Carolina Motor Club issued a statement today pointing out that 43 per cent of all automobile accidents in 1933 took place at street intersections. Twenty-one per cent of all persons killed in automobile accidents met their untimely deaths as a result of intersection accidents. The intersection is the greatest danger point, the AAA club said. Keep the hospital ambulance in the garage by driving more carefully at intersections.

Miami Convention By Overwhelming Vote Adopt Resolution

Call For Immediate Payment of Service Certificates With Remission of Interest on Previous Loans

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Russell Counsel, five year old school boy en route home to dinner, was kidnapped at noon today by two men in an automobile as, police said, they failed in an attempt to also abduct the victim's brother.

Another Dividend. Raleigh, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Checks for \$41,063.60 representing 10 per cent dividend have been mailed to the liquidating agent for the Planters Bank of Wilson to be distributed to depositors and other creditors. (Continued On Page Six)

987 VOTES FOR TO 183 AGAINST

Miami, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Raising its voice in a monstrous "Aye" the American Legion today demanded the immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus certificates by the government. The vote was 987 to 183. Payment, Legion officials had estimated, would require an outlay of about two billion dollars by the government.

North Carolina's 19 votes went solidly for the payment of the bonus. There were some "boos" in the 19th annual convention as some state departments cast their votes against the resolution presented by the legislative committee, calling for the bonus payment and remission of interest on loans that had already been made on the service certificates. New York's solid vote of 81 against the resolution drew "boos," but rollicking cheers rose as Pennsylvania's 73, California's 60, Illinois' 77, Massachusetts' 42, Michigan's 33 and the votes of other big states went for the bonus. A roll call was demanded by New York, Tennessee, Connecticut and Illinois, although after the "aye" vote and the "no" vote by voice from the floor. Commander Edward A. Hayes, of Decatur, Ill., had said "There's no question in the mind of the chair."

Adoption of the resolution came after only a few speakers had been heard. There were frequent calls of "question" as each speaker finished. There were "boos" and applause at times when there were speakers for and against the bonus resolution. Immediately after the vote the theatre in which the meeting was held began to empty, testifying to the remark of Ray Kelly, legislative committee chairman, that "this is what we're waiting for" as he presented the bonus resolution to the convention.

There was no minority report and although Commander Hayes had forecast controversy, the bonus resolution went through to adoption within an hour. Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, Legionnaire and militant bonus payment advocate the first to speak urging the veterans to adopt the resolution, declared the payment would aid the return of spending power and prosperity.

E. A. Jennin's of Arizona, and John D. Sullivan of New York, spoke against. William Pritchard, of Alabama, endorsed it. A less veteran, William J. Miller, of Connecticut, came forward in a wheel chair and spoke against it.

Prayer services are being held at 3:30 every afternoon and services begin promptly at 7:30. Come one and all and help in the campaign for lost souls in our city.

He said: "If this resolution passes we will increase our membership but we want members who would not come into Legion until they 'aw something for themselves'."

Discussions were shut off as Jack Williams, of North Dakota, moved for the previous question which under the convention's rules of procedure called for immediate vote. Williams' motion was seconded by Tom Miller of Arizona. It was adopted with a crashing "aye" against a scattering "no" and the vote proceeded on the resolution.

Re-elected 3rd Term Denver.—(AP)—When the Rev. F. B. Palmer was re-elected executive secretary of the Baptist Convention for the twenty-third consecutive year, he became the second oldest Baptist secretary in the country in years of service.

Temperatures in different parts of the body vary, although normal body temperature is considered to be 98.6 per degrees Fahrenheit.

Leopards are the most dangerous beasts in India.

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE ROWMAN

SYNOPSIS: Marian Casad has a letter in her safety deposit box that will send the contractor, McSwain, to jail. McSwain's contract was to build a house for Marian's husband, Lon Casad, on a farm. Then Marian receives a telegram saying her father is dangerously ill, she goes at once to the Gordon ranch and finds the message was false. Knowing the telegram had been a ruse to get her away while her house was searched for the letter, she returns.

Chapter 29 LOW TRICK

HERO jumped from the car and ran sniffling toward the house. Marian followed, watching the dog's peculiar actions.

He reached the house, waited for her to unlock the door, then entered with low growls rumbling in his throat. Marian nodded. There was little likelihood that anyone would be here now, but some one had been here, someone whose scent Hero disliked.

She switched on the lights and followed the dog from room to room. Still the low growling, the uneasy pacing from bureau to chest, from chest to secretary, from secretary to Lon's workroom.

Nothing seemed disturbed. But where was Lon?

A car was coming up the drive. She heard Lon's "Good-night, thanks for bringing me over—and say, the barbecue was fine."

He came running towards the house now. "Jan," he called, "well, this is a surprise; I didn't expect you back tonight. I'm glad your mother's better."

"What makes you think mother's better?" she asked.

"You wired me she was . . . say what's the matter with Hero . . . look he's actually growling at me."

"He probably doesn't approve of your dancing with Silver," she hazarded.

Lon looked at her in astonishment. "How did you know?" he asked.

"I don't know, but Hero does. He's found the same scent on you that he found here in the house."

"Lon, listen. My mother wasn't ill. Neither she nor Dad sent the wire. It was sent by the same person who saw that I had the car here at the house to use, in order to give them a chance to go through this house without fear of interruption."

"Jan, what are you saying?"

"This, McSwain sent me word that my mother was ill. After I left Silver came here . . . look at Hero if you can't take my word . . . she went through everything . . . watch him go from place to place . . . he associates something unpleasant with that scent. She frightened him that night in Nevada and you scolded him for snarling at her. He smells her scent on you, now . . . hold out your hand, the one you used in holding her hand while you were dancing."

"Jan, for Pat's sake, be yourself. I suppose that next thing you'll be telling me you didn't send me a wire from Sacramento asking me to get that letter out of the safe deposit box and mail it—"

"Lon!" Marian screamed his name as realization of what had happened came upon her. "What have you done?"

"Well, for the love of Heaven, what's going on? You wire me to do something, then yell at me for doing it!"

"Forget me, Lon, listen, tell me everything. You say you got a letter out of the safe deposit box. What did you do with it?"

"Mailed it to Sacramento like you told me to . . . I guess it was the right one; it was the only one there in a plain envelope. It had Silver's name on it. Marian, what's the matter?"

"Tell me, Lon, you say you mailed that to me. To what address, and at what time?" She looked at her wrist watch. Could she reach Sacramento in time to intercept the letter?

WITH a look of offended dignity, Lon walked to the divan, sat down, selected a cigaret and lighted it.

Marian watched him, breathlessly. He wasn't acting natural. His hand seemed a little uncertain as he held the flame to the white cylinder; his cheeks were overflushed. How much did he know of McSwain's actions? Under normal circumstances he should be as upset as she.

"Please, Lon," she begged patiently, going over to sit beside him, "what time did you mail that letter and to whom?"

"I followed your instructions," he retorted bluntly.

"Lon," she reached for his coat sleeve, tugged it as though she could force him to give her his full attention. "Listen, Lon, I didn't send that

wire. That letter is of vital importance. I must intercept it before it's delivered, if it is physically possible. Tell me, how did you address it?"

"I addressed it to Mrs. Lionel Casad, Congressional Hotel, Sacramento, California, U. S. A."

"At what time did you mail it, and where?"

"McSwain, who took the time from his work to drive me to the bank, was kind enough to carry it clear out to the Oakland airport so it would be . . . what's the matter . . . do you want me to drive you to Sacramento?" He seemed roused from his lethargy as Marian jumped from the divan.

"No," she answered, and after a moment's restless pacing of the room, "here's no use now. The letter didn't go to Sacramento any more than McSwain went to the airport."

"Oh, Lon," she turned to him again, "don't you see what's happened?"

"All I can see," he returned with spirit, "is that the girl I married is carrying on like a prima donna."

Marian sat in a chair, head in her hands. Well, that was that. While she was sitting with her mother, chuckling over winning the first round with McSwain, he was taking her only weapon away from her. But how had he known where to find the letter?

She arose and went into her room and delved into the desk in which she kept all receipts. There on top of one pile lay a receipt from the bank for rent on safe deposit box held by Marian and Lionel Casad jointly.

McSwain was clever, as clever as a fox. Had the letter been mailed, delivered and accepted by someone else, she might have charged them with intercepting the mails. However, he had read Lon rightly. Lon was too honest to conceive of anyone else's being false.

SHE went back into the living room. Lon was still sitting on the divan, dark head resting on the pillow, a fresh cigaret between his lips.

"Lon," she sat beside him, took one hand in both of hers. Instead of curling about hers it lay passive. "Try to listen to what I want to say."

"I was called away from here by a telegram supposedly coming from Sacramento. I telephoned you. You told me to take the car, then you turned from the telephone and talked to someone. That person suggested to you that I take Hero with me. With him out of the way, they knew whoever was going through this house would be unmolested."

"Lon, whom do you know that's afraid of Hero? Who wired you to meet them and suggested in the wire that you leave Pat at home?"

"Oh, now listen, Jan," protested Lon, "if you mean Silver, put her out of your mind. She was down at the East Brazos all day . . . had lunch with us there."

"Has she ever done that before? And how long after I left did she arrive?"

"She was there before that wire came from Sacramento, asking me to send the letter on to you."

"Of course she was. Look," she handed him the receipt, "she found that here, tipped off the person working with them in Sacramento what to wire, and then proceeded to arrange an alibi for herself."

"Lon, why won't you be convinced that Silver and McSwain are guilty of actually robbing me?"

"Why?" he repeated, and with drawing his hand, faced her. "Because I happen to know what is behind this whole affair."

"You do? Would you mind telling me?"

"When McSwain and I started off this morning, he asked me if you had kicked up a fuss over my working for him. I replied that you hadn't. He said he was surprised. I asked him why, and this is what he told me."

"He said that he and your father had been enemies for years. He told me a lot about your girlhood that I had never before known; how you used to be taken around to all sorts of places with crowds of rough men, so your father could use his pretty daughter for political purposes."

"He said it got to such a place your father's sister realized you were being spoiled for any normal womanhood and she stepped in and paid your way through this exclusive girl school, but that as soon as you left school, he forced the newspaper buying his faction into giving you a job as a reporter so you could further his interests there."

(Copyright 1934 by Jeanne Rowman)

Tomorrow, Marian stoops under the stairs . . .

and other ornaments have an affinity for modernistic art.

So the modernistic home Cedric Gibbons made for Dolores when they were married, one of the most interesting homes in filmland, is acquiring here and there a touch of Old Mexico.

The old Aztec ceremonial masks she purchased on one of her trips to little Mexican towns will adorn the white wall over a doorway in a living-room whose fixtures are largely of metal and glass. Old Mexican silver already "fits in" with the decor.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Not so much
- Feline animal
- Soft drink colloq.
- Wreath bearing a knight's crest
- Venitiate
- "The tent-maker"
- Claimant to a throne
- Biblical priest
- Inhalant of a puff
- Greek letter
- Merited
- Suffering
- Snow runner
- Canonized
- Ancient Roman official
- Tavern
- Pouch
- Make into leather
- Summoned in a public place
- Makers of earthenware
- Action at law
- Measure of paper
- Obliquely
- Symbol for sodium

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	O	C	K	A	V	E	D	E	V	A
E	B	O	N	S	O	L	I	V	A	N
T	O	M	E	A	L	E	V	E	N	T
S	E	P	A	L	U	M	P	I	R	E
A	D	O	P	T	I	O	N			
A	E	R	L	E	E	T	T	A		
S	P	E	L	L	S	M	A	D	R	A
H	I	D	E	L	A	G	A	T	E	L
C	A	P	I	T	A	T	E			
B	A	S	T	I	O	N	R	E	N	T
A	L	O	E	T	E	A	N	A	I	L
B	U	R	R	T	A	R	D	I	R	E
A	M	E	N	O	R	E	S	L	O	W

DOWN

- Before
- German river
- Easy gait
- Makes a mistake
- Slumbering
- Harden
- Dogs
- Help
- Large plants
- Thus
- Sign

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15			16				17		18		
19			20			21		22			
23	24					25					
26	27					28		29	30	31	32
33				34		35			36		
37			38	39		40		41	42		
43				44		45					
46	47	48				49			50	51	52
53				54		55			56		
57			58		59				60		
61					62				63		

Before her marriage to the artist Gibbons, who designs sets at M-G-M, Dolores was passionately fond of antiques. Her own house was laden with them. Now she doesn't care about them much—unless they happen to be little, interesting Mexican things.

"I'm a much changed woman," an entirely different woman," she declares, laughing.

And she is. Nine years ago almost to the day a friend in Mexico City gave a large banquet in farewell to little "Lola Del Rio, who was going to Hollywood. But it wasn't front-page news then as it was when she returned recently, a glamorous movie star, and was feted by the same friend, in the same house, with the same elaborate sort of party.

Likes 'Modern' Roles
It has taken Dolores almost nine years to make her mark in films, to escape from the roles of native girls, beautiful peasants and charming señoritas that were her lot.

In Du Barry she emerged as a full-fledged actress instead of a mere beauty. And in "Flying Down to Rio," before the historical film, she had achieved what was to her a triumph—she played a role in modern, smart clothes, like those she wears in real life.

"I did not care much for the part," she said, "for it had not much character. But I would have played it gladly if it had had only two lines for me, because of the modern clothes. I think I look better in an evening gown than in a grass skirt!"

Not pleased with what censorship has done to her "Du Barry," Dolores still would like some day to portray the dazzling "Lo Montez," but in view of censorship she doubts it could be filmed now.

Out of her Mexican trip Dolores conceived an idea—some day, when she "forgets about pictures"—to tour the world in a stage play, with her own company. It could be done with three languages, English, Spanish and French—and Dolores likes to travel. So does Cedric Gibbons.

Hollywood, Calif. (AP)—Eddie Cantor's latest screen adventure, under his one-a-year plan for Samuel and abuse on a New York poverty and abuse on a New York tugboat to riches in Egypt and thence to a technicolor ice cream factory where childhood dreams come true.

His devious route is strewn with typical Cantor "gags," beautiful girls, and song and dance, with at least one song "An Earful of Me"—An Armful of You, that is exceedingly hummable. Ethel Merman sings it to get the picture going, and she'll be back for encores.

The story of "Kid Millions" has to do with a fortune of \$77,000,000 which not oddly arouses the selfish interest of several others besides our hero, Eddie, the rightful heir.

Shadowed By Crooks
Eddie, the underdog in a family of river toughs, sails for Egypt to claim his inheritance. Sailing also are a couple of crooks (Miss Merman and Warren Hymer, and old Colonel Larrabee (Burton Churchill) who goes to claim the money for his archeological society. Colonel Larrabee brings his daughter (decorative Ann Sothern), who is the romantic interest opposite the conventional musical comedy juvenile (George Murphy).

After mix-ups, gags, and a musical comedy interlude on shipboard—during which Eddie revives Irving Berlin's old song "Mandy"—the party arrives in Egypt, where Eddie and the rest becomes entangle with the court of an opera bouffe sheik

BRIGHT LEAF TOBACCO SECTION EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA NOW OFFERS POTENTIAL COMMODITY MARKET WHICH IS UNEXCELLED

\$100,000,000.00 AND UP FOR 1934 CROP

More money is being paid out in this fertile area right now than ever before in its history. Tobacco farmers are getting as much as \$2,000,000.00 in a single day.

BUYING IS NOT EXTRAVAGANT BUT LIBERAL

For the first time in years the people of this section are in position to buy reasonably of needed supplies.

NOT AFFECTED BY STRIKES OR DISORDERS

This is an agricultural section and is not affected by the industrial strikes and lay-offs of mill centers.

THIS PROSPEROUS MARKET NOW AVAILABLE

Six Daily Newspapers published in the Chief Centers of this area offer an intensive coverage in a field of more than 500,000 people with money to buy what they want.

For Further Particulars Write

- Greenville (N. C.) Daily Reflector
- Kinston (N. C.) Daily Free Press
- Rocky Mount (N. C.) Evening Telegram
- Washington (N. C.) Daily News
- Wilson (N. C.) Daily Times
- Goldsboro (N. C.) News-Argus

(This cooperative advertisement is appearing today in Advertising & Selling, a national trade publication of wide circulation and is being carried in each of the foregoing newspapers.)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood, Calif. (AP)—Dolores Del Rio, whose first trip home to Mexico City in nine years made front-page headlines down there, decided that ancient Mexican silver

Tomorrow—"The Banished Bear"

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Larry James have moved from Greene street to 411 East Tenth street.

Mrs. Hattie White was here yesterday from Hookerton.

Sans Souci Book Club Meets.
The Sans Souci Book Club had a delightful morning meeting with Mrs. S. T. White on Tuesday, October twenty-third.

Mrs. White as hostess, graciously welcomed the members, and then as president, called the club to order after the usual business procedure, the meeting was given over to Mrs. Key Brown who had the program for the day.

Mrs. Brown had an extensively popular and entertaining subject, "Comics, Animated Cartoons and Their Creators," and she presented it well.

She told of George McManus and Sidney Smith as creators of the Jiggs and Gump families whose adventures are followed by millions of readers all over the country. They laugh over and enjoy Andy and Gigg because in them they see people as they are at heart and with the veneer and sham and pretense. They see homely truths about their neighbors and, if honest, about themselves.

Mrs. Brown devoted her attention largely to America's newest art—the animated cartoon, and especially to Mickey Mouse, that fascinating movie star who sprang from obscurity to world fame out of Walt Disney's ink bottle in six years. Such a record has never before been equaled. Mickey Mouse is a household name in every language and Walt Disney has created an art that will endure. The animated cartoon appeals because it keeps alive the traditions of whimsy and imagination. People gladly forget the monotony of real life to pursue the fantasy of the unreal. Certainly, the Sans Souci Club gladly followed the lure of Mickey Mouse. The Three Pigs and even the Big Bad Wolf as Mrs. Brown proceeded with her subject.

After this interesting program, Mrs. White, assisted by her daughter, served a barbecue luncheon with many delicious accessories.

The club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale.

Gifts For All Occasions—
Large and attractive assortment to choose from, and priced right. At Hooker-Meeks Hardware Co.—(Adv.)

College Glee Club Begins Practice.
The glee club of East Carolina Teachers College for this year is composed of thirty-five voices which were chosen by the try-out of the voices of about a fourth of the students. Miss Kuykendall, the director, is very much pleased with the excellent start they have made. They have a regular practice schedule, meeting one evening each week.

Attend Garden School.
Mrs. Travis Hooker, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Bradsher, Mrs. T. Y. Walker, Mrs. W. E. McGowan, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Hart, Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. Wiley Brown, members of the Garden Club, went to Raleigh yesterday to attend the Raleigh garden school and the tea yesterday afternoon given at the Women's Club.

The Greenville club won two prizes at the school, one for the club out of Raleigh having the largest number present, and one for the largest gardener.

E. C. T. C. Alumnae To Meet.
There will be a meeting of the Pitt County E. C. T. C. Alumnae in the public school music room in the Austin building Saturday afternoon, October 27, at 3:30 o'clock. All E. C. T. C. alumnae are urged to be present. Dr. Meadows will be the speaker.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep... Vigor... Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount of urine, burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 2 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS from your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Officers and teachers of St. Paul's Sunday School will meet in the Guild room.

8:00 p. m.—The Dramatic Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will entertain the teachers of the city schools, at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church will entertain in the parish house for the college students.

SATURDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Alumnae of East Carolina Teachers College will meet in the music room in the Austin building at the college.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose and Mrs. J. Key Brown will entertain at tea in the Woman's Club.

Junior Woman's Club Has Tea.
The Junior Woman's Club had a lovely tea Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club building, complimentary to its new members. Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr., president of the club, greeted the guests at the front door and introduced them to the receiving line, which included the officers of the club. From the receiving line, the honorees and club members were invited to the punch bowl, where Mrs. Dan Piggott and Mrs. Jesse Moye served delicious punch, dainty cakes and salted pecans.

The new members, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, Mrs. Allen Gravelly and Mrs. Richard Farmer, were extended a most cordial welcome into the club.

To Entertain College Students.
Members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will entertain for the college students Friday evening at eight o'clock in the parish house.

Dramatic Club To Meet.
The Dramatic Club will meet this evening at eight o'clock in Sheppard Memorial Library.

All those interested are urged to attend.

In Hospital.
Friends of J. T. Dupree of Belvoir, will regret to learn that he is in Pitt Community Hospital.

Ridout-Cox.
Raleigh, Oct. 21.—The marriage of Miss Addie Lee Cox and P. T. Ridout took place at the home of Rev. O. L. Riggs, Raleigh, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, October 20th.

Several relatives and friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony, which was performed before an improvised altar of lovely fern and goldenrod.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of navy blue with accessories to match, and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.



THE NEWEST STYLES

—In finger waving and hairdressing, as well as in permanents and general service—are always featured at The Vanitie Box! Expert operators are here, too, to give you the benefit of what's new! That's why the particular woman prefers The Vanitie Box! Of course, charges are moderate!

"THE HOUSE OF THOUSAND GIFTS"

Frequently we hear someone say: "You have so many lovely things—where do you get them all?" And they're as useful as they are lovely! Day and night, someone is working for us—and for you! With our buying connections located in the principal key cities, every article, both imported and domestic, is inspected just as soon as it is put on the market, sometimes before!

EVERY DAY we are advised on the newest and best merchandise and selections are made accordingly. New York, Richmond, or Raleigh—you'll find the same class of merchandise right here in The Vanitie Box! If it's new—we have it! And don't forget—the prices are no higher—on the contrary, they're often lower!

The House of a Thousand Gifts Welcomes You!

P. S.—Those New Sweaters and other things in "Baby's Corner" are the cutest you ever saw! Very very practical, too! You must come in and see them!

THE VANITIE BOXE

EVANS ST. AT FIVE POINTS

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox of Greenville, N. C. For the past three years she has made her home in Raleigh.

Mr. Ridout, formerly of Warrenton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ridout. He now holds a position with the Sir Walter Coffee Shop.

The couple will make their home at 104 S. McDowell street, Raleigh.

Salvation Army Drive Planned

A group of enthusiastic citizens representing the Salvation Army Advisory Board, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce met at the Yum-Yum barbecue stand Monday night to lay plans for the coming Salvation Army financial campaign.

The work of the Salvation Army was highly lauded by all that attended, and we doubt if any community-wide financial campaign has started off with more favorable reactions than the present Salvation Army drive.

It was proposed that the drive start on or as soon after the first of November as possible.

A motion was made and seconded that a committee composed of Lawrence Stroud, Prof. Herbert ReBarker and Dr. A. M. Shultz contact certain prospects for a campaign chairman to head the coming drive make their report as soon as possible.

Following were the members present: Guy V. Smith, Lawrence Stroud, Dr. A. M. Shultz, Prof. Herbert ReBarker, J. Thomas Clifton and Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Stratford.

A telephone message from Mayor R. C. Flanagan confirmed his love and appreciation of the Salvation Army and pledged his support in what ever way possible during the coming campaign.

IN DYING CONDITION FROM SUICIDE EFFORT

Washington, Oct. 25.—Charlie Toler, aged 25, farmer, of Blount's Creek, is in the Fowle Hospital in a dying condition, with a hole shot entirely through his left lung. Physicians state he has no chance for recovery, and he has surprised those around him by living this long.

The wound was self-inflicted, relatives said, at 3 a. m. today.

Toler spent a sleepless night on Tuesday and came before his brother and sister while they were eating breakfast today brandishing a gun. He had been threatening to kill himself for some time, or whenever he was drunk, his relatives said.

Since selling tobacco and having more money than for several years, he had been drunk almost constantly, it is said. He is alleged to have been hanging around road houses and drinking and gambling a great deal.

Toler farms with Jake Edwards on a farm owned by Bryan Winfield. Failing to get a gun from Edwards, he finally got one on the pretext of going squirrel hunting on relatives.

The dying man continually calls for his "girl," stating that she was the cause of his suicide effort.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
Soothes the throat

VICKS COUGH DROP

Hold in 25-cent packages
Theodore's BLACK-DRAUGHT
"CHILDREN LIKE THE STRUT"



Stay Young In College Crepes and Football Woolens!

\$6.95 and \$7.95

Whether you wear a 14 or 42 we have your size in these new crepes and wools. They're checks and plaids and plenty of solid colors. You'll find fur tips... covered buttons... and wide suede belts giving them their finishing touches. They really look like \$9.95 and \$14.95 dresses.

The Perkins Co.

EVANS STREET

Peanut Contracts Ready For Signing About November 1

According to advice coming from the County Agent's office, contracts for the reduction of peanut acreage will be available for farmers to sign around November 1st.

The payment for reduction in acreage of peanuts will be made on the basis of the 1934 production. It will, therefore, be necessary for a farmer to have a certified statement by the Peanut Picker as to his yield this year.

The law requires that an individual operating a peanut picker must secure a license from the Register of Deeds. The license will not cost the operator anything whatever. Along with this license he will be furnished a record book. Whereby the operator may keep a complete record of all peanuts picked. Farmers should demand of every picker that he secure a license before picking his peas, and should also require that peace be weighed, which will necessitate either the operator having scales or the farmer himself.

Accurate records will be required to enable the farmer to enter into a contract with the Government for payment of acreage reduction.

In addition to an acreage reduction payment, farmers who sign contracts, will receive a dividend of twenty per cent of their crop this year. That is to say, a contract signer, who diverts twenty per cent of his peanuts to the oil trade, will receive in addition to the price paid by the oil mill, a dividend benefit payment from the government.

As stated above, in order to secure a contract and participate in these benefits, it will be necessary for the farmer to have accurate records as to his 1934 production, which can be secured at the harvesting time.

A. H. BRAUER TO FACE CHARGES IN INDIANA

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Alfred H. Brauer, nineteen-year-old Durham, N. C. youth, will be turned over to Lafayette, Ind., authorities to face charges of automobile theft.

The former Duke University student waived extradition at a hearing yesterday. His sixteen-year-old Durham sweetheart, held in custody with him, said she would accompany him to Indiana.

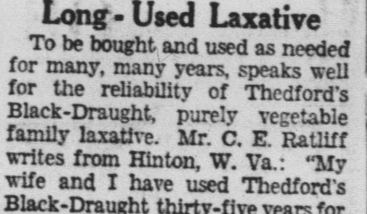
Brauer is a junior at Purdue University. He and his sweetheart were arrested here on suspicion; they were planning to break into a shop window and steal a fur coat.

Although the total area of the Philippine Islands is only about equal to that of Arizona, it embraces 7,083 isles.

Long-Used Laxative
To be bought and used as needed for many years, speaks well for the reliability of Theodore's Black-Draught, purely vegetable family laxative. Mr. C. E. Radliff writes from Hinton, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Theodore's Black-Draught thirty-five years for constipation,—tired feeling and headache. I use it when I feel my system needs cleansing. After all these years, I haven't found anything better than Black-Draught."

Hold in 25-cent packages
Theodore's BLACK-DRAUGHT
"CHILDREN LIKE THE STRUT"

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



BUY YOUR LIVINGROOM FURNITURE NOW

On account of the strike in a dozen or more Living Room Furniture Factories Living Room Suits may go higher.

BUY NOW AND SAVE
Home Furniture Store
Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

TO DISCUSS BOYS SCHOOL FOR STATE

Plans For Preparatory School to be Discussed Here Tomorrow Night

Plans for the establishment of a boys' preparatory school in North Carolina will be discussed at a meeting at the Sheppard Memorial Library Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is being called by the following prominent and public-spirited citizens: Mayor R. C. Flanagan, J. S. Ficklen, R. M. Garrett, Jon. T. Thorne, C. W. Howard, L. A. Stroud, W. E. Hooks and Dr. S. M. Crisp.

A selected group of men and women from Greenville and other towns in the First Congressional District have been invited, and others who may be interested are welcomed.

This movement is already under way, and in each Congressional district of the State similar meetings are being held to select delegates to a State-wide gathering to be held in the early future at some central point in the State to organize a general board of directors or trustees. The plan for financing the school, the matter of location and other related questions will be presented at these local district meetings, but no action taken till the general State-wide board is set up.

The leader in this movement for a school is Rev. Francis M. Osborne, of Charlotte, an alumnus and former instructor of the University of North Carolina. Since his graduation Mr. Osborne has been actively engaged in educational work. In Charlotte he was for many years an active member of the city public school board and taught in a local school for boys and at Elizabeth College then operating. Later he was connected with St. Mary's College for girls at Raleigh and the University of the South Sewanee, Tennessee, and for the past two years headed a boys' school in Virginia which he had re-organized.

The proposed school is not to depend upon the limited ability of interest of some one denomination, or town, but will be based on the need of the State as a unit and have behind it the tremendous financial, intellectual and spiritual resources of this great commonwealth.

The standards and equipment of the school are planned to be equal to, or better than the best schools in our neighboring States.

First, it will provide thorough preparation for boys who plan to enter college, and will be a strong supplement to public schools as now constituted. It is also planned that the science of vocational guidance shall be practically and seriously applied. With this end in view, to its own graduates and to high school graduates, this school will offer thorough courses in business administration for those not interested in a four-year college course of science or art, or in a professional career.

BIG DAY IN CIVIL COURT YESTERDAY
(Continued from page one)

been disposed of here at a term of court sometime ago. The cases were actions brought against the directors of the close bank by depositors seeking to recover funds which they charged were accepted for deposit in the bank after the directors knew that the bank was insolvent. The total amount involved in the cases was between \$20,000 and \$37,000.

Other cases disposed of were as follows:

I. F. Beddard vs. C. V. Cannon and others; non-suit.

W. H. Allen vs. Henry suit for differences plaintiff due him as a result of a land transactions. Plaintiff awarded judgment for \$200.

Talley and Baughman vs. W. D. Toler; non-suit.

Addie Lee Price vs. E. L. Mayo and others; non-suit.

Greenville Oil and Fertilizer Company vs. J. M. Draper, suit over account; judgment awarded plaintiff for \$762.36.

John Flanagan Buggy Company vs. Walter Lewis, settled out of court and case dismissed.

Mrs. Annie P. Shewbrooks vs. Pitt Chevrolet Company and J. Knott Proctor, a suit over alleged equity in an automobile reclaimed by company from plaintiff; non-suit.

R. M. Moye vs. Levi Williams, non-suit.

R. M. Elks vs. S. S. Smith, a suit over a foreclosure by Smith in which

Elks claimed that a difference was due him after mortgage was paid, non-suit.

George Spencer vs. J. F. Taylor and Sam Fleming. Judgment as to Fleming was eliminated but judgment in the sum of \$300 was given against Taylor.

Two suits against R. H. and D. T. McLawhorn, administrators of the estate of Charles McLawhorn, were non-suited when it appeared that the plaintiffs after sufficient time had not prepared to appear in court

and push their claims. The suits grew out of an automobile accident of one of the late Charles McLawhorn's tenants had while driving a vehicle belonging to McLawhorn. The suits were brought by Asa Garris for damages for injuries and by Rosa Parker whose husband was killed in the wreck.

The public health service pays a nominal salary of 4,500 State and city health officers who co-operate in its work.

The Dress of the Month

Just as you'll see it in November Vogue

... It's a grand wearable model by Lisbeth, one of the young American designers the fashion world's talking about. It's young, colorful, practical, and it will keep you snugly warm outdoors and yet be comfortably cool in a heated room, because it's made of one of the world's finest fabrics;

STROOCK LLAMA

... This soft, luxurious fabric retains the same insulating quality of the fleece that makes the Llama immune to extreme changes of climate and temperature.

... In ancient days cloth made from Llama fibre was woven by hand only for the princesses of the Incas.

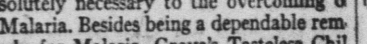
... Today you may wear it in this two piece dress with its smartly back buttoned blouse and the fine tailoring that gives it a Bond Street look.

... The style is registered. The fabric is confined exclusively to Lisbeth Fashions and the price is pleasingly modest.

C. Heber Forbes

Distinctive Clothes For Women

\$22.75



Shivering with Chills

Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade remedies or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25 per cent more for your money.

W.L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination

FITTING OF GLASSES



STYLED for Winter

PUMPS fashioned to the minute by the world's leading stylists in foot-year. With detachable bows to match.

\$3.95

Shoes that fill the bill for cold weather wear in comfort, smart appearance and WARMTH! Models hand-turned in the new delightful crushed leather effects and combinations in all the season's popular styles.

TIES make the ideal Winter shoes. Cleverly styled in calfskins, suedes and most attractive combinations.

\$2.99

Complete size and width range

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Home Furniture Store

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Coburn Shoes, Inc.

"YOUR SHOE STORE"



W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses

319-325 National Bank Bldg.

Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4

Wednesday 9-1

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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Talks to parents

Hated Rivals

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
It is surprising that more often
than not the children of cultured
and intellectual parents grow up
with none of the interests among
which they were reared.

Generally the verdict is that the
child is a throwback to some earlier
and less cultured generation. Fre-
quently, however, the real answer
lies in the old proverb, "Shoe-
maker's children never have any
shoes."

Fathers and mothers are apt to
suppose that the mere contact with
a cultured atmosphere will do the
trick.

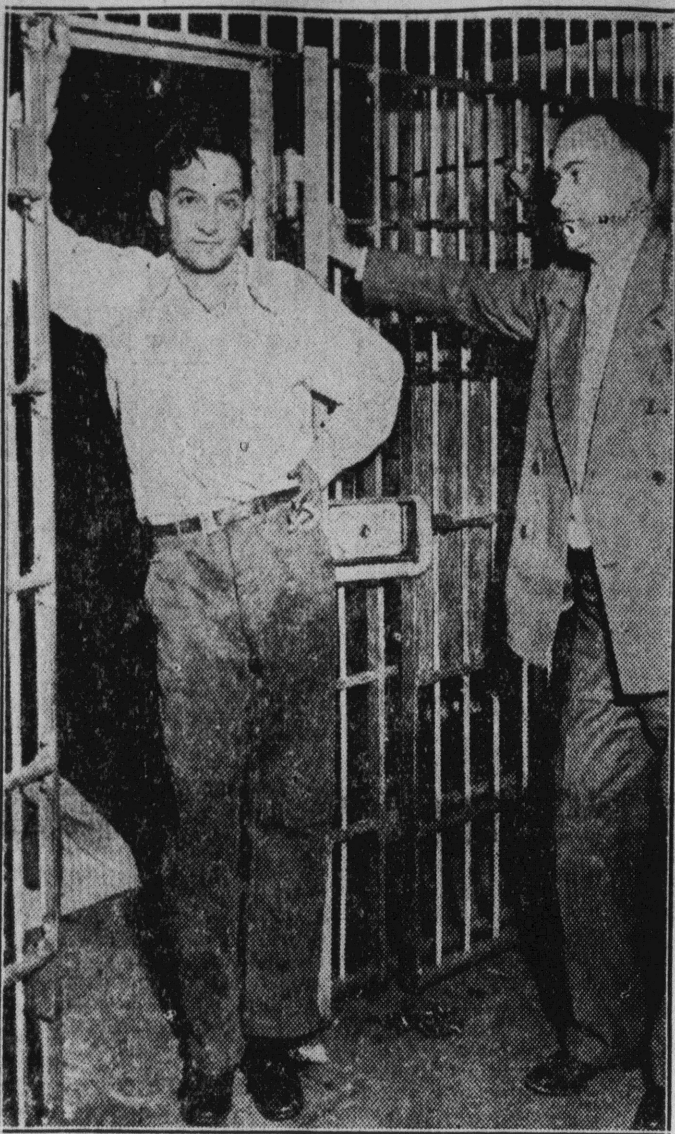
Children are apt to seem very con-
trary, but in reality they are react-
ing in the most natural way in the
world. The small boy who wants his
father to pay attention to his needs
and questions, and is put off again
and again with the reply, "Daddy
has work to do—he is writing a
book," is apt to resent the preoccu-
pation with books which stands in
his way.

The little girl who wants her
mother to go on an expedition and is
told, "Mother is a busy woman—
she has to give a recital, or sit on
a committee," is not going to regard
with favor occupations which de-
prive her of a parent.

Absorption in one's own interests,
however fine, to the exclusion of
one's children and their require-
ments, is very apt to breed contempt
for those interests in the minds of
the children. The child who takes
an interest in his parents' pursuits
and even develops others of the
same kind, is the one who from the
outset has never felt himself shut
out and neglected in their favor.

He has been taken into his
parents' lives and allowed and en-
couraged to share their enthusiasms.
Instead of being forced to make an
independent life on the outside.

PAL OF 'PRETTY BOY' CAUGHT



Adam Richetti (left), pal of the slain "Pretty Boy" Floyd and accused of being one of the "trigger men" in the Kansas City railway station "massacre," is shown in jail at Wellsville, Ohio, after his capture two days before Floyd was slain. Chief of Police J. H. Fultz (right) said Richetti shot one of his citizens and "nicked" him in a gun fight which he and "Pretty Boy" staged with a posse. (Associated Press Photo)

rough-and-tumble stuff.

Bilbo, so the story goes, will take
his cues from Pat Harrison, Missis-
sippi's senior Senator, and Majority
Leader Robinson.

Bench: It has been printed so
often that a lot of people take it
for granted President Roosevelt in-
tends to appoint Senator Joseph T.
Robinson, of Arkansas, to the first
vacancy on the Supreme Court.

A new southern name is now be-
ing quietly discussed as a possibility
in informed circles. The man is
Judge Walter Stacy, of North Caro-
lina, who is performing yeoman ser-
vice on both the steel and textile
labor relations boards.

Judge Stacy and Secretary of La-
bor Frances Perkins are close
friends. His appointment to the
highest bench would be eminently
satisfactory to labor.

Rebates: Attorney General Cum-
mings and Secretary Morgenthau
are at loggerheads over income tax
maters. Morgenthau is actively push-
ing cases against delinquents and
Cummings promises to help. But
when it comes to reimbursing tax-
payers who have overpaid, the Treas-
ury is a tightwad, even in cases
where the Attorney General has
certified that tax payers must be
paid. "Try and see it," is the Treas-
ury attitude. "We've credited you
on the books."

A last case is about to be sprung
involving a large sum. The taxpayer
who overpaid is to go into the Court
of Claims and get a judgment. He is
fortified by a decision by the At-
torney General that his claim is just
and should be settled.

Cummings thinks his ruling on the
status of claims can't have
some weight with Morgenthau.

Business: It's a super-human job
but China has finally decided to
try to stamp out her huge internal
drug traffic.

Death before a firing squad has
been made the penalty by the Hebei
Provincial Government for the man-
ufacture, transportation, use or sale
of morphine, cocaine or heroin. Yin
Huan-jen, chief of police of the
Szechuan District of Peiping, was
apprehended selling drugs that
had been confiscated in raids and
he was promptly shot together with
an accomplice.

Drug addicts are given the oppor-
tunity of taking a cure in a govern-
ment sanitarium. Upon discharge
they are finger-printed. If they ever
get caught using narcotics thereafter
they, too, are liable to the death
penalty.

By JAMES McMULLIN
New York, Oct. 25—Head: The New
York expert says that the Far
Eastern ruckus caused by our silver
policy will have an important—
though indirect and unplanned—
effect on Anglo-American monetary
relations. It's claimed that we can
force the British lion to eat out of
our hand if we choose to take ad-
vantage of the situation.

The sharps figure it this way.
Our silver purchases have forced
the Chinese to declare a virtual
embargo on exports of the metal
as a measure of self defense. This
has driven Chinese exporters, so low
that it gives Chinese exporters an
edge against their Japanese com-
petitors and threatens Japanese
trade supremacy in the Orient. The
Japanese in turn have depreciated
their yen still further to meet the
menace.

What has this to do with Britain?
It's the yen—not the dollar—which
keeps Neville Chamberlain and
British exporters awake nights.
They were having a tough enough
time trying to keep foreign markets
alive in the face of Japanese com-
petition before. A still cheaper yen
hits them square in the solar plexus.

The British textile industry—one
of the most vital—is faced with vir-
tual extinction under this pressure.

Reserves FIA beans are increas-
ingly encroached by indirect result
of this embargo—our resin cam-
paign, even though the number of
direct loans reported has been dis-
appointingly small.

Mongolian Administrationites
privately were a little perturbed
when ex-Governor Theodore Bilbo
defeated Hubert Stephens for the
Senate in Mississippi. They had
visions of having two Kingfishes on
their hands to stir up trouble, bear-
ing in mind reports that Bilbo had
promised to cut Huey Huey Long.

Travelers back from Mississippi
now predict, however, that Bilbo will
turn out to be an administration
mongoose for Long. Most senators
aren't very keen about debating
with Huey—he has a knack of rattling
skeletons in his adversaries'
closets—and they will welcome any-
one willing to engage him in the

party out of power seeks to divert
that support to itself.

The process seems simple enough,
the only confusing part arises from
the elaborate steps taken by every
generation of politicians to hide the
real situation, befuddle the public,
and give currency to the impossible
thesis that no man in politics ever
thinks of party.

'Sauce For the Goose'
Just now Republican politicians
are accusing Democratic politicians
of making political capital out of
the current program of government
expenditure. It is charged, in effect,
that the Democrats are buying sup-
port with public funds.

This Democratic politicians
deny indignantly. The dispute is so
loud that it almost drowns out all
the other issues of the campaign.
Yet the facts are quite clear.

No one denies, on the one hand,
that the Democratic national head-
quarters has put into the hands of
local candidates, for use in the cam-
paign, a list of relief and other dis-
bursements segregated by States; or
that Mr. Farley, who is at once
Democratic chairman and a Cabinet
member, knows exactly what is hap-
pening.

Nor does anyone deny, on the other
hand, that the Republicans used
similar figures for campaign pur-
poses when they were in power.

The Republican campaign text-
book for 1932 devoted much space
to the public works program under-
taken by Mr. Hoover, and listed in
detail the expenditures made and
contemplated under that program.

A 'Necessary Evil'
By and large, there probably is
no rule of politics so well established
as the rule that politicians in of-
fice, use their influence to get favor-
able for their constituents, and then
boast of it when they come up for
re-election.

In Congress there are many men
who attain re-election year after
year without making a speech or
presenting a single contribution to
national statesmanship. The answer
is that they are forever busy doing
chores for their home districts, get-
ting what they can out of the Treas-
ury for pocketfies and what that back
home.

Everyone can form his own opin-
ion how praiseworthy or how repre-
hensible the system may be. One
way of looking at it is to accept
it as a necessary evil under major-
ity rule.

That it is firmly rooted, however,
and will not be weeded out by all
the present shouting and shouting,
seems too plain to be disputed.

And here's the rub. Britain can't
do a thing to defend herself against
this nightmare unless we are willing
to help.

We could do quite a lot—by the
simple expedient of slapping a pro-
hibitive tariff on silk. This would
ruin Japan's primary export mar-
ket and make it very difficult for
her to acquire the exchange she
urgently needs for the purchase of
cotton. England can't do this for
herself because her silk imports
aren't big enough to matter. The
informed believe Japan would be
willing to make substantial conces-
sions on money and trade if it would
prevent the hurling of such a large
monkey-wrench into her economic
machinery.

Astute New Yorkers are urging
their Washington contacts not to
pass up such a golden chance to
bring the lion to heel. They suggest
an unofficial offer to threaten Ja-
pan with a silk tariff—provided the
British will go along with our lead-
ership in international monetary af-
fairs.

They don't believe the British
could afford to refuse if the propo-
sition is properly presented. There's
no guarantee that anything will be
done about it, but it's under discus-
sion in responsible quarters.

Fair: New York financial and busi-
ness leaders are deeply concerned
with the Federal Trade Commission
answer to a riddle that would have
made Solomon groan.

The commission is currently en-
gaged in making a thorough study
of the textile industry—as an after-
math to the textile strike settle-
ment—and is expected to submit a
report in about a month. The report
will include recommendations as to
the wage scales which various
branches of the industry should
properly pay. Still more important
from the business man's viewpoint,
the Commission will be obliged to
define "fair profits"—at least by
inference.

Conservatives contend that the
President has talked a lot about fair
profits without explaining what he
means. They figure the Trade Com-
mission's findings—if accepted by
the Administration—will give them
a vital clue as to how much money
the New Deal proposes to allow
them to make.

It's rubies to radishes the FTC
will be on the spot no matter what
it decides. There's bound to be an
implied limitation on the earnings
of capital and it's equally certain that
—no matter where it's set—capital
will complain bitterly about the de-
struction of the profit incentive.

Able: New Yorkers who have had
recent contact with Washington
have been surprised to find so many
former corporate executives holding
down important government jobs.
They get the impression that the
mental calibre of administrative
office holders averages much higher
than it has in the past and that
an exceptional number of really able
men at the government's disposal.

This discovery is effecting the at-
titude of a number of business men
toward the administration. Some

Suspicious: Wall Street wasn't as
elated by the Literary Digest's lat-
est poll as you might think. The
boys are just naturally suspicious
of any vote which shows a majority
against the New Deal in Maine for
August and September. Also the
horrid thought intrudes that some
of the reported defections from the
New Deal are on the radical side.

Sidelights: Wall Street veterans
characterize the Securities and Ex-
change Commission investigators
that have shown up so far as "a
bunch of amateurs" . . . nearly 40

TRAIL'S END FOR DESPERADO



The end of one of the most sensational criminal chases in the country's history came when federal operatives mortally wounded Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd near East Liverpool, Ohio. Floyd is shown above with his wife and son, Jackie Dempsey Floyd, in a recent picture. (Associated Press Photo)

of them are beginning to figure
Washington can't be completely
haywire with so many capable peo-
ple on the job.

Worry: Conservatives are cheered
by the latest inside bulletins from
California. Their scouts report that
Sinclair is slipping and that in any
case the State legislature will be
so constituted as to put an effective
damper on his more radical ideas.

A keen New Yorker observer re-
marks: "We have a lot more reason
to worry about Minnesota than
California. Floyd Olson has become
about twice as radical as Sinclair
and he's certain to be elected. It's
a good thing our capital investments
in that State are so small."

It will amount to anything.

It will come from many of the
Democrats who in the last Congress
were prevented from exercising lit-
tle more than a voting mem-
bership. Republicans will support such
a move because they will be in the
minority.

They won't get very far, how-
ever, it is believed, because the
leaders themselves will be against
it. Probably not one of the ten or
more candidates for Speaker would

A great crystal of beryl, weighing
one thousand pounds and found at
a quarry in Maine, has been added
to the Field Museum's exhibits.

"Reckless use of firearms" was the
charge on which Axel Sorenson, 32,
of Buffalo, N. Y., received a sixty-
day jail sentence. Evidence was
presented in city court that Soren-
son pulled out his trusty "45" and
cut loose with several volleys during
a dance.

NOT LONG NOW

Christmas is just two
months off from today and
the intervening time will
pass quickly. Better not put
off plans for that Christmas
shopping too long. Keep
abreast of the times by read-
ing the advertisements in
the newspapers, and when
you begin your Christmas
shopping you will find the
job can be done much more
easily and quickly.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Saturday is the last day
for the voters of Greenville
and Chicod Townships to
register in the newly created
precincts in these two town-
ships. This is an entirely new
registration in these two
townships, no matter how
many times you have voted
before, and if you do not
register before the books
close Saturday you cannot
vote in the coming Novem-
ber election. If you want to
vote, register now.

DRIVER'S LICENSE NECESSARY

With the increase of
drunken drivers and utterly
reckless drivers, drunk or
sober, on our highways it is
apparent that the only solu-
tion of the situation is to
keep such drivers off the
roads by putting a ban upon
them. The only way this can
be accomplished, we believe,
is a driver's license law that
will go carefully into the re-
cord and qualifications of
every person permitted to
drive and then when these
persons disregard safety for
themselves or others revoke
their licenses and see to it
that they are kept off the
roads. A driver's license just
as a revenue-getter to any-
one who can pay the fee will
not solve our problem, but
we do believe that a license
based entirely upon qualifi-
cations, character and re-
sponsibility of the applicant
will go a long way toward
reducing our highway acci-
dent toll to the minimum.

THE NEED

(News and Observer)
While there is nothing in-
volute about highway revenues, friends
of schools in North Carolina will make
a mistake if they hope to secure
adequate revenues for education out
of the taxes paid by motorists.
Already too much of North Caro-
lina's tax burden is upon the con-
sumer. Add sales taxes to gasoline
taxes and it is easily seen that con-
sumption in this State is bearing
an improper and inequitable share
of the costs of government.
What is needed in North Carolina
to support the schools and other es-
sential services of the State is a
system of taxation which reaches
not merely the pennies of consum-
ers, both on the roads and in the
stores, but also levies upon the
wealth that is able to pay a prop-
erly large measure of taxation.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Hallowe'en Party
Menu For 12
Apple Salad Cheese Sticks
Individual Pumpkin Pies
Cup Coffee
Chocolate Coated Pop Corn
Stick Candy

Apple Salad
12 red apples 2 tablespoons
1/4 cups diced lemon juice
celery 1/2 teaspoon
1/2 cup diced 1/2 teaspoon
pineapple 1 cup salad
1/2 cup nuts dressing

Carefully remove apple pulp from
apples, being careful to preserve apple
cases to use for holding salad
mixture. Cut apple pulp into 1/4-inch
dice, add 1/2 the dressing and rest of
ingredients. Refill apple cases and
top with remaining dressing. Decorate
with stickers of black cats.

Individual Pumpkin Pies (12)
3 cups flour 3 tablespoons
1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons
1 cup lard cold water

Mix salt and flour. Cut in lard. Mix
with knife, slowly add water. The
exact amount can not always be de-
termined so add it carefully. When
stiff dough forms, press into ball,
break off 1/2 inch balls and roll out
and fit well into deep muffin pans.
Add filling.

Filling
2 cups mashed 1 teaspoon
cooked pumpkin butter
1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon
1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon
2 teaspoons 4 eggs
cinnamon 3 cups milk
1 teaspoon 2 tablespoons
cloves butter, melted

Mix ingredients and pour into pie
shells. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven.
Lower fire and bake 25 minutes in
moderately slow oven.

Chocolate Coated Popped Corn
2 quarts popped 2 squares
corn chocolate, melted
1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons
1/2 cup corn syrup butter
1/2 cup water

Boil gently and without stirring,
sugar, corn syrup and water. When
soft ball forms when portion is test-
ed in cup cold water, add chocolate
and butter. Mix well and pour over
popped corn. Mix and let cool a lit-
tle. Shape into small piles or balls.

POLITICS at random

By BRYON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated
Press, Washington)

The closing weeks of the campaign
have shown once more how futile it
is to suppose that governmental pol-
icy and party politics, however inde-
pendent of one another in theory,
can in fact be divorced in practice.

It is a beautiful and inspiring
thing to see public men, with their
hands on their hearts, call on heav-
en to witness that no thought of
partnership enters into their act
when they happen to be in office,
or their criticisms when they happen
to be out.

The extraordinary thing is that
these protestations receive the atten-
tion that they do, when they are
so out of harmony with the very
fundamentals of the American sys-
tem of government.

Almost from the beginning this
has been a government by political
parties. The party in power seeks,
inevitably to keep the support of
the majority, since majority rule is
the foundation of government, and

SAY POWER! **SAY MILEAGE!** **SAY PERFORMANCE!**

SUPER! EXTRA! PLUS! **SUPER! EXTRA! PLUS!** **SUPER! EXTRA! PLUS!**

The Gas Claim Ventriloquists

STANDARD ESSO SIGN

BUY AT THIS SIGN
This sign identifies the 30,000 Esso Stations and Dealers from Maine to Louisiana who represent the services and products of this world's leading oil organization.

The owl says: "It's too deep for me
To figure out how gas can be
As different as the sponsors claim
When all their claims sound just the same!"

Regardless of claims, your own experience with a motor fuel determines your opinion of it. That's why we advise you to make your own test and find out first-hand how much Esso will actually contribute to the performance of your car. We are content to abide by your judgment.

[Esso Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Esso to do its best]

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE

Esso

Guarantees Smoother Performance

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

HEEL-STATE TEAMS CLASH THREE SPORTS

Chapel Hill, Oct. 25.—The annual classic between the Carolina and State elevens here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock will bring to a climax a week-end of competition between athletic teams of the two brother state institutions.

The Carolina and State freshman events also clash in Greensboro Memorial Stadium Friday night, while varsity cross country teams of the two institutions will meet here Saturday morning in a preliminary to the varsity gridiron battle.

Carolina's varsity and freshman elevens won last year's games with the Wolves by the close scores of 6-0 and 9-7, showing how closely the two varsities should be matched Saturday, for both institutions have veteran teams including the bulk of last year's standouts.

The Tar Heels' record is the more impressive, they having defeated Wake Forest 21-0, upset Georgia 14-0, turned back Kentucky 6-0 and bowed only to Tennessee 19-7.

However, the Carolina offense looked none too good against Kentucky and Tar Heel backers are expecting the big, rugged State eleven to hit its stride Saturday and give their team one of the hardest games of the season.

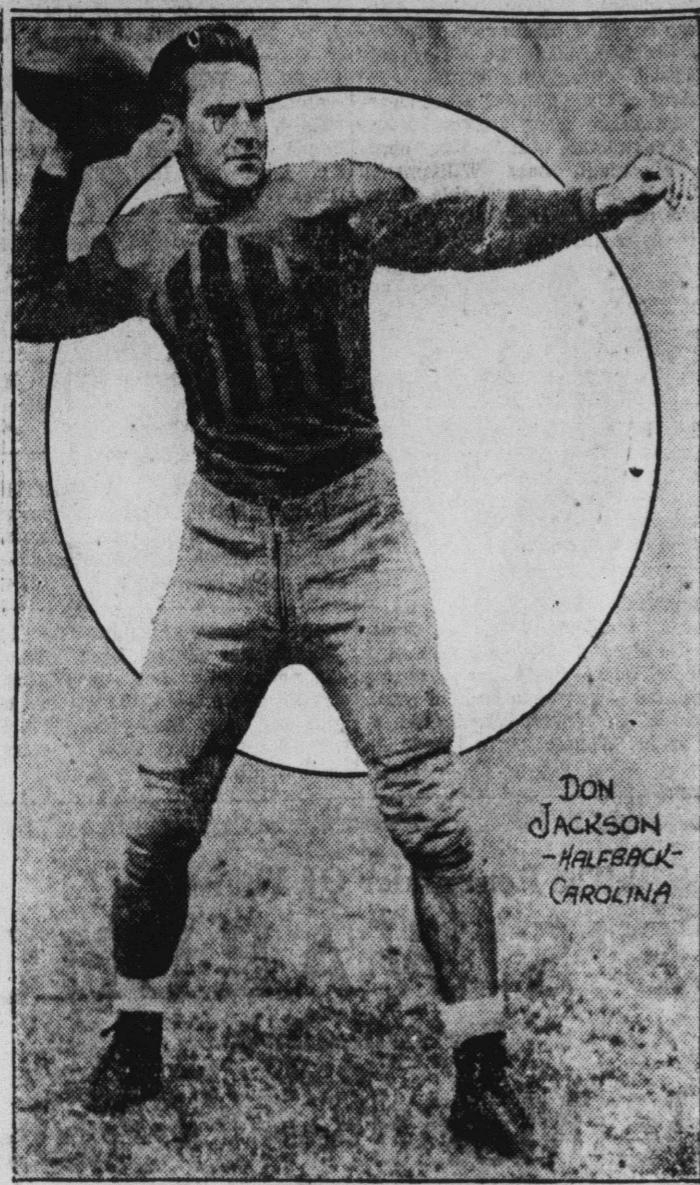
State defeated Davidson and South Carolina and showed much power in the two heart-breaking games it lost, gaining as much ground against Wake Forest as Carolina did and outgaining Florida only to lose on an intercepted pass and a long punt return.

The Carolina-State game this year, which will have the Big Five stage to itself, draws added interest from the fact that it will mark the first meeting of Coaches Snavely and Anderson and will decide which team is to fight it out with Duke for the Big Five title.

Each team has back seven of the men who started last year's battle. The Carolina stars include Captain Barclay and Kahn, guards; Tatum, tackle, and Shaffer, Jackson and Snyder, backs. Against these State offers Rex, fullback; Farrar and Hayden, half-backs; Sabol, center; Redding, end; Stanko, guard; and Isaacs and Dougherty, tackles.

With half the Texas prison system's 1934 cotton crop sold, proceeds promised to exceed 1933 returns despite drought and reduced acreage.

To Hurl For Tar Heels



DON JACKSON - HALFBACK - CAROLINA

With indications pointing to a battle in which the air will be filled with passes when the Tar Heels and Wolfpack clash at Chapel Hill on Saturday, Coach Carl Snavely is grooming Don Jackson for a good deal of the hurling assignment. Injuries have kept Jackson out of the starting lineup for games to date, but Don looked mighty good during the time he played against Georgia. He passed to Shaffer for one touchdown and contributed some fine broken field running. Jackson is a triple-threatener, for he can kick 'em, too.

Bands To Perform At Saturday Game

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 25.—The State-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon will offer several special attractions at the half, one of which will be music by the combined bands of the two schools. The bands will also combine to form on the playing field the American flag. The State College bandmen will be dressed in red and white and those of Carolina in blue and white.

The white pine blister rust, control campaign is now carried on in thirty-one States and Federal-controlled areas.

DUKE ELEVEN GET BIG TEST INTENN. GAME

Durham, Oct. 25.—Going up against one of the south's best football teams, Duke University's 1934 edition of Blue Devils will get its biggest test of the season in its meeting with Tennessee in Knoxville on Saturday.

Duke has met some fine teams this season and has defeated them all but not once have they been behind or has any one of these four early foes even threatened to defeat the Blue Devils.

There is little doubt but that the Tennessee game will bring out everything that is in the Blue Devils. They will probably get the great test of playing when they are behind and if there are any championship dreams on the squad (and there are on every undefeated squad) at that time in the contest is when these dreams will have to be crystallized into action.

No team the Vols have met this season has been able to stop their passing attack. Duke has shown good and bad pass defense work this season but they are certainly going to have to be great enough to knock down the Tennessee passes Saturday if they expect to stay in the football game.

It is likely that Duke's running attack will find the going tough. Duke's linemen are mighty small in comparison with the Vols. Duke being outweighed a little over seven pounds to the man. And from reports of the Alabama-Tennessee game, those Vol linemen are powerful. They played out even terms with those 200-pound Tide forwards.

Duke's running attack is said to be a little superior to that of the Vols but the Tennessee passing game is so far better than that of the Blue Devils that it more than evens up the two departments. There are no passers on the Duke squad like Charlie Vaughan and Phil Dickens of the Vols.

The Duke squad will entrain here tonight for Knoxville. The "Blue Devil Special" carrying hundreds of Duke followers and the 70-piece Duke band will put off here Friday night.

Telegraph messengers in Austin, Texas, faced by numerous thefts of bicycles, unsuccessfully petitioned the city council for an ordinance requiring registration of wheels.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Ken Strong Stands Out

Taking up the frequently discussed question of a pro football team's superiority over a college team, or vice versa, from the individual player angle, one of the most remarkable year-in-year-out stars of the gridiron is Ken Strong, halfback of the New York Giants.

Six years ago, when Strong was lugging in the leather for New York University, he was selected for the fullback berth on the 1928 Associated Press All-American eleven.

The following fall Strong made his professional debut with the Giants and he has been playing with astonishing results. Few former big-time college stars, now playing for pay, have maintained their form the way he has.

Giants Most Valuable

The erstwhile Violet plunger from a point of all-around usefulness is the most valuable player on the Giants' all-year squad and is a worthy candidate for similar honors in the game's big leagues.

He is one of the Giants' most heavily armed players. Standing more than six feet and weighing over 200 pounds, Strong ranks with the great and hefty Nagurski, of Minnesota fame, as "always good for three or four years when they're needed most."

Twice in a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers the Giants worked the ball to within a few yards of the goal and on each occasion Strong took the ball, tucked it in his arms, lowered his head, and shouldered his way through the mountainous defensive line.

Strong excels, too, in the important art of blocking. He's the hardest working man in the Giant after-guard. He makes more than his proportionate share of tackles, and usually is the man who clears the path for the feet Harry Newman when the former Michigan All-American gets loose.

In that same game with the Dodgers, Newman got off on what ultimately was a 56-yard saunter and Strong took out one would-be tackler with outstretched arms, scampereed to his feet and got another man before Newman was downed on the six-yard line.

Not only do his plunging, blocking and tackling stamp him as one of the pro game's outstanding players, but his so-called educated toe is another distinguished asset. Strong can and does boot the ball for spirals of from 50 to 60 yards with consistency and not infrequently does

WIN LONDON-MELBOURNE AIR RACE



These two daring Englishmen, C. W. A. Scott (left) and Campbell Black, won the \$50,000 air race from London to Melbourne, Australia, with a speed record that dazzled the aviation world. They completed the dash of more than 11,000 miles in 70 hours, 59 minutes and 50 seconds. They are shown pumping pressure into the variable pitch propeller of their plane just before leaving Mittenhall airbase near London. (Associated Press Photo)

he get off a kick that spirals a good 75 yards.

What Happened To Montgomery?

In contrast to Strong's pro performances is the debut this year of "Columbia Cliff" Montgomery, ace quarterback and ball carrier of Lou Little's Rose Bowl Lions last year.

True, Montgomery is not playing behind a line comparable to the Giants' forward wall, but the former Light Blue sprinter, now with the Dodgers, looks anything like a star that he was on the college grids. As a ball-carrier he's been no bargain, to date, and his attempts to throw forward passes have been smothered.

Christian Keener Cagle, former great Army quarterback, is another ex-college star who has been unable to carry on in the pro battlefields the way that he did while at West Point.

A coal barge has been made of the historic American prison ship Scutery, which was formerly based at Portsmouth, N. H.

The first truck line railway in Florida was constructed between Fernandina and Cedar Key.

'WOODSHED' DISCIPLINE URGED FOR YOUNGSTERS

Owatonna, Minn.—(AP)—When the old-fashioned woodshed and its form of discipline went out of existence, crime among youth increased, believes Rev. Roy Olson, director of Lutheran Prison Missions, who advocates a return to that old American institution or its equivalent.

Lack of proper discipline in homes is one of the major causes of crime among youth today, Rev. Mr. Olson said. He has served as chaplain of the Minnesota State Reformatory and has studied crime and its causes at first hand.

The time has come, he said, when parents must say to their children: "Now there is the deadline, and you must not step over it."

JUDGE DECIDES TO INSIST ON CASH FOR ALL FINES

Preston, Minn.—(AP)—B. R. Fraser, justice of the peace, is going to insist on cash payment of all fines in future.

The day before the banking moratorium in March, 1933, he accepted a \$50 check from a company he had fined for violating a State food law. When he attempted to cash the check the next day, payment was refused.

By the time Fraser sought to cash the check again, the firm he had fined had changed its name. Again payment was refused.

Then the State Food Commission ruled the justice himself was liable to the fine. The State attorney general upheld this opinion.

Brown, Jr., director of football at the United States Naval Academy, was line coach there following his graduation in 1913, 1915 and 1916.

The director of athletics in Germany is known as the reichsportsfuhrer and is appointed by Hitler. He is absolute czar of all German sports.

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Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords... FOR MEN

Try on a pair of Nunn-Bush Shoes. See and feel the difference Ankle-fashioning makes. You'll know that this feature means a lifetime of shoe satisfaction to you. Variety of smart styles.

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Don't let small troubles grow into big repair bills

WE HAVE found that owners who do not neglect little troubles, but bring their cars to us for regular inspections, keep their repair bills at a minimum.

Big repair bills often grow from little troubles which are not corrected in time.

Bring your car to us today, or we will gladly call for and deliver it to you free of charge. Our experienced service men will give it a rigid inspection and if anything is wrong, you will be advised about it. Perhaps we can save you a big repair bill! We like to save our customers money.

He's Versatile



GEORGE BARCLAY
George Barclay, North Carolina's great guard, is considered by many as one of the best linemen and most versatile of gridiron performers in the south. Barclay calls signals for the Tarheels in the huddle, plays guard, runs interference for the team's backfield and drops into the secondary to back up the line on defensive. (Associated Press Photo)



"Corky" Cornelius, stellar Duke halfback and one of the South's outstanding ball-luggers, is the sparkplug of the Blue Devils' attack that has sent his team out in front in the Southern conference football parade. Cornelius leads the conference in individual scoring with 28 points. (Associated Press Photo)

Small Farms At Auction

Monday, October 29th, 10:30 A. M.

GIB AND GEORGE TAYLOR FARMS

4 MILES EVERETTS
On Spring Green Church To Everetts Road

315 acres splendid farm land subdivided into attractive small farms. 135 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation. 2 residences, 2 tenant houses, 6 tobacco barns, 3 sets stables.

Wednesday, October 31st, 10:30 A. M.

COBURN (WESTOVER) FARM

3 1-2 MILES PLYMOUTH
On Plymouth To Mackey's Ferry Road

487 acres good farm land subdivided into attractive small farms, each constituting a complete farming unit. 320 acres cleared. Large main residence of 10 rooms, a very fine home in good condition, 3 other nice homes, 6 tenant houses, 16 tobacco barns, packhouses, stables, smoke houses, garage and servants' quarters. Good road frontage.

All buildings on these properties in good condition. Sufficient cord wood for farm use. Liberal tobacco acreage allotments.

For further information communicate with our representative, Mr. B. R. Hood, Atlantic Hotel, Williamston, N. C.

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