

Cloudy, occasional rains tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

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TWO ALLEGED GANGSTERS ARE TAKEN

One Man Arrested in Farmville By Patrolman

TWO TAKEN IN WILSON

G-Men From Washington Expected In Wilson To Seek Identify of Pair

Three alleged big-time gangsters were captured, one in Farmville and two in Wilson today and G-men from Washington were expected to go to Wilson in an effort to identify them.

Patrolman Jackson of the Eastern Division of the state highway patrol in Farmville this morning to investigate a school bus wreck, was attracted by a suspicious looking man.

Upon investigation, the patrolman discovered that the man had changed two twenty-dollar bills within a few minutes. One of them was changed in the bank and the man appeared to have given the institution a close scrutiny, the patrolman said he was told.

As the patrolman neared the bank, he saw two men sitting in an automobile with California license were heard to make some remark about "officers" and that they "had better be getting out of this territory."

He said when the man in the bank saw him, he fled, but he later apprehended him talking to some farmers in front of a tobacco warehouse.

The man, whose name was not immediately learned, was jailed on suspicion and officers notified nearby towns to be on the lookout for the other two, who had fled. They were taken in Wilson this afternoon.

Efforts to trace the two twenty-dollar bills were unavailable. Officers said they wanted to see if the bills were genuine money.

The two men captured in Wilson were T. N. Norris, who said he was from Oklahoma, and Marshall Whitehead, who claimed California as his home. When they were taken approximately \$1,000 worth of guns and ammunition was in the car. The automobile bore a California license tag issued September 24, 1935.

Officers from Greensboro, Raleigh, Charlotte and other towns of the state went to Wilson in efforts to identify the alleged gangsters.

More Projects Get Approval of State WPA Office

Raleigh, Nov. 7. (AP)—More works progress administration projects were approved today by state headquarters so work can start on them at once.

It is estimated they will cost \$289,486.15 and will give jobs to more than 2,359 persons.

John D. Sparks, chief engineer said it would probably be two weeks before all projects to be undertaken, will have been approved.

Projects approved today, by location, type, cost and people to be employed:

- Moir, malarial control, 9 persons, cost \$1,000; Lenoir, repair streets, 41 persons, \$5,000. Wayne, malarial control, 27 persons, \$3,000. Pitt, Farmville grade and paved sidewalks to employ 28 persons and cost \$962.52. Greenville, building driveway, 72 persons, \$1,120.81. Greenville repair schools, 22 persons \$2,777.90. Duplin, Fulton, repair roads, 85 persons \$8,500; Beaufort, repair streets, nine persons \$500.

Marshall Spears Named Jurist To Succeed Devin

Raleigh, Nov. 7. (AP)—Governor Ehringhaus today announced the appointment of Marshall T. Spears of Durham, as residence Supreme Judge of the 10th district.

Judge Spears will succeed Judge William A. Devin of Oxford, who last week was elevated to the supreme court to succeed the late Associate Justice W. J. Brogden.

The new judge was born in Lillington on Sept. 25, 1889 and is 46 years old. He was licensed to practice law in 1915.

The first white man to behold the Grand Canyon was Garcia Lopez de Caceres, who had been sent from Zam, N. M., to find a river for the west of which natives had spoken.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado extends about 280 miles.

ROOSEVELTS VOTE IN STATE ELECTION



Just like John Q. Citizen and his wife, President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt are shown casting their ballots at the Hyde Park, N. Y. Town Hall in the state election. They carefully withheld predictions of the outcome. Subsequent returns gave republicans control of the state assembly. (Associated Press Photo)

REPEAL VOTED IN KENTUCKY

"Happy" Chandler Leads Democrats To Victory

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7. (AP)—Election of Lieut. Gov. A. D. "Happy" Chandler, young new deal Democrat as the next governor of Kentucky by a record-breaking majority was indicated today on the face of slowly accumulated return from Tuesday's balloting.

Maintaining the definite trend established early in the count, Chandler held a lead approximating 50,000 over his Republican opponent Judge King Swope, with tabulations slightly lower than one-third completed.

Returns from 1,412 of the state's 4,219 per cents gave Chandler 65,237; Swope 157,552.

Chandler was leading his state ticket to victory. Every Democratic candidate for a state office held a lead over his Republican opponent and a Democratic majority in the state legislature was clearly indicated. Kentucky also voted for repeal of its 16-year-old prohibition amendment and for an amendment to permit state old-age pensions.

Despite a stiff fight carried on by prohibitionists and despite a definitely "dry" trend in rural communities, a steadily mounting majority was being piled up for repeal. A count in 1,237 precincts gave 122,267 for repeal; 99,273 against.

LAW OFFICERS HOLD MEETING

Eastern Division Of Law Enforcement Officers Here

With the attendance greatly reduced by steady rains, a meeting of the Eastern district of the Law Enforcement officers got underway in the court-house about two o'clock this afternoon.

Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, was in charge of the meeting.

Judge Dink James, county court jurist, delivered the address of welcome to the officers and others here from the district, which is comprised of 10 counties in this immediate vicinity.

A number of those on the program were unable to attend the meeting. However, Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst of this county was present and took an active part. Sheriff Whitehurst is president of the North Carolina Sheriffs' association.

The purpose of the meeting was stated as an effort to unite the various law enforcing agencies of the state and also to seek means of coordinating the knowledge and experience of the officers.

Ethylene gas, used to ripen fruit artificially, is generated by plants in the natural ripening process.

PEANUT PAY IS RECEIVED

First Payment to Peanut Contract-Signers On Hand

The first of the 1935 peanut contract adjustment checks were received today at the offices of E. F. Arnold, county farm agent, and will be distributed to the contract signers soon.

The farm agent asked that farmers not call at his office for the checks until they were notified to come for them. He added notices would be sent out today and tomorrow.

The batch of checks received today totaled 277, but the amount of the payments had not been added. There are 111 more checks to be received here for peanut contract signers.

Agent Arnold pointed out that peanut adjustment payments for Pitt county amounted to only a small sum when compared to tobacco and cotton payments for the county.

The checks are to make up the difference between what the growers received for their peanuts and the parity price. When the adjustment program for peanuts was started they were bringing only about one cent a pound, while now they are bringing around three and one-half cents.

Payments for this year's crop are based on the 1934 yield.

SCHOOL BUS IN ACCIDENT

Charles Lewis, Driver of Farmville Bus, Injured

Charles Lewis of Farmville, driver of a school bus, was slightly injured this morning when the school bus and a freight truck driven by Sam Wainwright collided on main street in Farmville.

Lewis suffered a badly bruised knee and two others in the bus received only minor injuries. The driver of the truck was not hurt. Approximately 20 children were in the bus when the wreck occurred as it was on the way to school.

No arrests were made immediately following the accident. Highway patrolmen who investigated saying they wanted to make a further investigation before submitting their final report.

Waldrop To Attend Louisiana Meeting

J. H. Waldrop, cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company, will leave here tomorrow for New Orleans, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Bankers association.

Waldrop is vice president of the North Carolina division of the association and a delegate to the national convention.

SOUTH COAST IS MENACED BY HURRICANE

Alabama - Florida Border Threatened By Storm

HEAVY GALES ARE EXPECTED

Indications Center of Disturbance Will Reach Coast Near Mobile, Ala.

New Orleans, Nov. 7. (AP)—A hurricane which ignored meteorological schedule, menaced the Alabama-Florida coast today after 50 hours in the Gulf of Mexico, building up the strength is spent in a rush across Florida Monday.

New Orleans weather bureau reported the storm—attended by damaging gales—centered about 150 to 175 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., "apparently curving northward."

"Indications are the center of the disturbance will reach the coast between Mobile, Ala., and Apalachicola, Fla. this afternoon or early tonight," the bureau said "and winds will begin increasing far this area within the next few hours."

"Storm warnings were up from Cedar Keys, Florida to the mouth of the Mississippi river."

Florida Hurricane Seen Changing Everglades Scene

Kind of Construction Work Needed to Withstand Nature's Fury Shown by Heavy Storms

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7. (AP)—Over-night transformation in characteristics of the Everglades National Park region was worked by recent Florida Keys hurricanes that killed more than 400 persons.

Ernest F. Coe, executive chairman of the Everglades National Park Association who flew over part of the 2,000 miles of land and water in the park area, said the hurricanes held lessons of great value concerning the kind of construction work needed to withstand nature's fury.

He said he found new channels formed with old ones gone, new bars and shallows, outlying islands changed or washed away, new beaches thrown up and accumulated deposits in bays washed inland.

Although trees suffered heavily from the storm, palmetto palms and red mangroves were recovering very quickly, he reported, and practically all plant life which was not wholly uprooted was again in vigorous growth.

Large Fall Potatoes Grown in Pitt County

A sample of a fall Irish potato crop brought to the office of The Reflector today indicated that J. J. Elks of Grimesland has some unusually large potatoes.

Of Red Bliss variety, the spuds are noted not only for their size, but also are of most unusual shapes. Two of the most peculiar-shaped are on display in the window of the Reflector office.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington By RAY TUCKER

BOSS: If you believe all you hear, the only men our bold admirals of the grand fleet fear is Cordell Hull, the mild mountaineer from Tennessee. Loquacious gold-brainer-parry questions about disarmament. Great Britain's naval thrust in the Mediterranean and Japan's building program with the explanation that "Mr. Hull has ordered us not to talk."

Sometime ago Rear Admiral J. K. Taussig, assistant chief of operations, discussed Japan's naval strategy with almost naive frankness before an audience of newspapermen. He agreed to let them publish the remarks as "background"—that is, without quoting him. The Secretary of State flew into a rage—for him—and politely requested Secretary Swanson not to let his men meddle in foreign affairs.

There have been two other incidents of the same sort. Though the Navy has four friends in the White House—Moose, Roosevelt, Howe, Early and McIntyre—it tends to cringe before a man who doesn't know the front from the rear end of a battleship.

Gangland Victim



Buried in a shallow, lime-filled grave in an old abandoned barn near Monticello, N. Y., the body of Charles "Chink" Sherman (above), long-time foe of the slain Dutch Schultz, was found after he had been dead 36 hours. He had been shot and bludgeoned. (Associated Press Photo)

BETTER LEAF SALES TODAY

Low Grades Wednesday Brought Average of Only \$21.35

Tobacco offerings on the Greenville tobacco market were considered to be a fair grade of tobacco and prices were estimated to be better than those of yesterday.

Tobacco sold Wednesday usually of inferior grades and brought an official average of \$21.35 per hundred pounds.

Only 427,682 pounds were sold yesterday and brought a total of \$100,682.29 to growers.

The season's average of \$21.35 was five cents more than the price brought on Wednesday.

Season's sales through yesterday total \$3,030,488, and the total paid out was \$11,337,964.86, for an official average of \$21.35.

Wake Forest Man Gets Prison Term For Manslaughter

C. G. Jackson Sentenced to From Two and One-Half to Five Years in State's Prison

Raleigh, Nov. 7. (AP)—C. G. Jackson, 27, of Wake Forest, today was sentenced in Wake superior court to serve two and one-half to five years in state prison following conviction late yesterday of manslaughter for the death of Dr. S. Earnest Douglass, Wake County legislator, in a collision near here.

The jury in the case recommended mercy and Judge R. Hunt Parker, presiding, was empowered by law to impose a sentence of anywhere from 4 months to 30 years.

Jackson's counsel did not immediately file notice of appeal.

A recent military passout at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, showed the Hawaiian division of the army to be completely motorized. The army mule had vanished.

LEAGUE GIVES APPROVAL TO HULL SPEECH

Address Followed Favorable German Action

GERMANY BANS WAR PROFITS

Hull Declares Negative Measures Such As Embargoes Are Not Sufficient

Geneva, Nov. 7. (AP)—League circles today gave hearty approval to a proposal of the American Secretary of State that the United States enact a more elastic neutrality statute.

Information on Secretary Hull's speech in which he declared negative measures like embargoes were not enough, came on the heels of German bans on war profits.

The league, in its effort to halt Ethiopian-Italian war awaited information as to whether the United States will join the embargo for key products especially when the projects, include embargo on oil, coal, iron and steel.

League spokesmen said adhesion to such a plan by such non-member states would indeed be a welcome and "appropriate" influence in helping to stop the war.

DEATH CLAIMS BILLY SUNDAY

Famed Evangelist Dies in Chicago of Heart Attack

Chicago, Nov. 7. (AP)—"Billy" Sunday has exhorted his last convert to "hit the sawdust trail."

The famed baseball-evangelist, the Rev. William Ashley "Billy" Sunday, died last night at the home of relatives here. He was 72 years old.

His picturesque baseball terminology and acrobatic gestures characterized his preaching of the gospel. Success of his preaching led his friends to term him "the man who saved a million souls."

"Billy" Sunday's evangelical career began in 1896 at Gardner, Iowa. In 1903 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister in Chicago.

He was born at Ames, Iowa, November 19, 1862, the son of a Union soldier, who died of pneumonia without ever seeing the child.

Funeral arrangements would be delayed, Mrs. Sunday said, pending expected arrival today of the Red-headed evangelist's two sons by plane from California. Two other children of the evangelist died two years ago.

Drivers' License Slow to Get Here; Many Applied For

Sheriff Office Here Filled Out More Than 4,500 Applications For Pitt Citizens

While more than 5,000 license applications were sent in from Greenville before November 1, most of them from Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst's office, the permits have not begun arriving here yet.

The delay was caused by the rush at the Motor Vehicle Bureau of the Revenue Department, and also the lack of adequate facilities when the applications began arriving in the office.

Sheriff Whitehurst's office here filled out more than 4,500 applications for citizens of the county. These services were rendered free by the sheriff's deputies, Miss Eleanor Barr, a deputy and clerk in the office, said that she was kept busy from morning until night filling in the applications. She did not complain of writer's cramp, but explained that she must not have been subject to it.

License Examinations Two Days Each Week

Examinations for persons wishing to secure drivers license will be given at State Highway Patrol offices here each Tuesday and Friday, Lieut. Lester Jones, head of Troop A of the force, said today.

It was announced yesterday that drivers desiring chauffeur licenses may take the tests on Tuesdays and Fridays. Examinations for each of the types of licenses will be given on the two days only.

Entire Northern Army Continues Drive Toward Strategic African Town

CAMPAIGN ON FOR RED CROSS

Rev. W. A. Ryan Makes Statement On Roll Call

Preparations for the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Pitt county were well underway today, with the Red Cross posters being displayed in windows of local stores.

A meeting of house-to-house canvassers is scheduled to be held at the Christian church on Eighth street Saturday night. Rev. W. A. Ryan, local minister and chairman of the Roll Call for this county, announced today.

The campaign will actually get underway Monday morning. Rev. Mr. Ryan today issued the following statement on the work being done in preparation for the actual Roll Call:

Everything possible is being done to facilitate the making of the Red Cross Roll Call which will formally open on Monday, November 11th. Headquarters have been established in Hill Home's Drug Store, where desk space has been generously provided. The telephone company through the courtesy of J. H. Pitts, Group Manager, has installed phone connections by which workers and others may communicate with those in charge.

Supplies are on hand and ready for distribution to workers at the proper time. Organizations such as churches, civic clubs, schools, women's clubs, the American Legion and others are showing their cooperation by accepting quotas assigned their respective groups for canvassers.

On Saturday night at seven-thirty there will be a meeting of all workers in the Eighth Street Christian Church at which time instructions will be given and final plans made for the canvass to begin on Monday, at which time every business establishment and home in Greenville will be visited. The churches will be asked to place enrollment workers in the vestibules of the churches on Sunday morning to receive dues of those wishing to enroll at that time.

Citizens of Greenville are asked to cooperate by registering in advance, thus reducing the amount of work to be done next week. Those who will stop in at headquarters, pay their dues and receive their buttons and stickers will not only save time for themselves but work for the people who are so generously giving their time to this most important work. If you want to know anything about the work call "Red Cross," phone number 39.

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Greenville Listed As Trading Center By Federal Agency

Local Trading Center Contains 630 Square Miles and Population of 50,000

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7. (AP)—Greenville is among 19 North Carolina cities which have been designated "trading centers" by the federal coordinator of railroads, it became known here today.

The coordinator has designated "trading centers" in every state of the union. Pennsylvania, with its 32 leads all.

Home of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the coordinator's report aroused considerable interest in Baltimore, that carrier being among the important roads affected by the proposed national transportation coordination plan. The "trading centers" are designated for convenience as an aid to working out that plan.

Besides Greenville the North Carolina cities designated as "trading centers" are: Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Henderson, Kingston, New Bern, Raleigh, Rock Mount, Salisbury, Statesville, Washington, Wilmington, Wilson and Winston-Salem.

Each center is broadened in the report into an area. As a result Greenville's 9,000 persons, as recorded in the 1930 census, are increased to 50,000, while the Greenville area is declared to contain 600 square miles.

The Greenville area is said by the report to embrace 25 communities. The area's total of 50,000 persons is divided into 49,000 rural and 11,000 urban.

Army of 100,000 Italians Drive Against Makale

SMALL BANDS NATIVES FLEE

Ethiopians Are Reported Massing "in So Great Number Can't Be Counted"

(By Associated Press)

Gaining an early dominating position, the entire Italian army of the north, 100,000 strong, drove against Makale today.

Routing small bands of Ethiopians, who fled after brief hand-to-hand skirmishes the fascist invaders mounted artillery in the forenoon on a gorge guarding the valley leading into Makale.

The first clash of the renewed offensive against Makale came near Hausien. Natives Esacris fighting under the Italian flag, encountered a band of Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors. The Ethiopians were routed after a sabre charge by the Esacris. Two Esacris were killed and a large number of Ethiopians were reported killed.

Natives along the route of the army told the Associated Press correspondent Makale was a deserted city.

Only citizens loyal to Ras Haile Gussa, the son-in-law of the Emperor who deserted to the Italian cause remain in Makale, the natives said. The rest of the population fell back to Amba Alaji, 40 miles of Makale.

The natives told the correspondent the Ethiopian warriors were massing in "so great numbers they cannot be counted" around Amba Alaji for an eventual stand against further Italian advance.

There was no apparent effort to make a stand at Makale although reports in Addis Ababa said Ethiopians were lined up north of the caravan center.

There was no official confirmation of these reports. It said a government official said "the northern army commanders are carrying out to the letter the Ethiopian emperor's orders by returning slowly, refusing to give battle and enticing the enemy."

By enticing presumably the official made to get the invading forces into the mountains before opening a counter attack.

State Health Men Visit Pitt Office For Conference

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, Discusses Eating Places in County

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, and Doctor R. E. Fox, Director of the Division of County Health Work, State Board of Health, visited the local health department today.

The local health officer explained to the State officers something of his program in the interest of the public health of Pitt County.

Items discussed were material and infant welfare work, control of tuberculosis, the malarial drainage and privy sanitation program, medical inspection of school children, dairy inspection, with special emphasis on hotel, restaurant and cafe inspection.

Dr. Reynolds cited an instance of a recent visit of his to a cafe in a nearby town, and notwithstanding the fact that he had passed in a conspicuous place a Grade A card issued by the State Health Department and carrying Doctor Reynolds' signature, the place was the roughly insanitary.

Doctor Reynolds told the local sanitary inspector, J. P. Stowe: "I want my name to stand for an honest statement. If you find a Grade A card in any of the eating places in Pitt County and you do not think the sanitary conditions justify such a card, tear it down. I do not wish my name to stand for a misrepresentation."

Stowe explained to Dr. Reynolds he was doing everything possible to enforce the State Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe Law, and in support of this statement, cited the fact that only yesterday had he brought the managers of three eating places into the health office for a talk with Dr. Ennett, the health officer, in an effort to secure better cooperation.

This was the first visit made to the local health department by Dr. Reynolds since he became head of the State Health work last November following the death of Dr. James M. Parrott.

Reynolds and Dr. Fox went from Greenville to Kinross for a visit to the Kinross Health Department.

Duke Looking For Hard Battle With Davidson Sat'day

Durham, N. C., Nov. 6.—There is no doubt that Coach Wallace Wade and his Blue Devils would like to turn all their attention this week to getting ready for their big game with North Carolina, November 16, but that clash will have to bide its time for Duke is laying all plans for their annual bitter battle with Davidson which will be played at Davidson Saturday.

There is also no doubt that the Blue Devils will need more than a week to get ready for the game with Carolina. The apparently unapproachable Tar Heels don't have to pay much mind to their game this week with V. M. I. and, therefore, will have two weeks to get ready for Duke.

And, too, it does not look like Carolina will have much trouble with Virginia on Thanksgiving Day, 10 days after their game with Duke but the Blue Devils have a tough battle with N. C. State a week after the Carolina game.

All talk in the state, regardless of games this week is about the meeting of the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels. And there are few to be found who are willing to give Duke much of a chance. The Tar Heels have a winning complex, backed by a great football team while Duke has been playing poorly at times this season.

New registration in German universities has shown steady declines from 14,000 in the 1933 summer semester to 7,000 in the summer of 1935.

The Sahara resort is moving south about one mile every two years.

'MATHEMEDICS'

Denver, Colo.—(AP)—"Mathemedics" is what one local feature writer called them.

He referred to doctors who have been paged during football games at Denver University stadium this season.

Physicians leaving their names at the stadium office have been given numbers. For passing purposes they have been known as "Doctor Two" or "Doctor Seven" instead of "Doctor Jones" or "Doctor Brown."

The first inkling the public had of the new system came when the loudspeakers, at the end of a tackle-smash, boomed: "Doctor No. Two, you are wanted on the telephone at the stadium office."

A bit later the announcer again interrupted his remarks on punts and penalties: "Doctor No. Three, there's a little girl waiting for you at the stadium office."

Ethics of the medical profession, it was explained, is at the root of the new system. The practice of numbering doctors, expecting emergency summonses removes the necessity of shouting a physician's name in the hearing of a football throng.

SOUTH PLAINS PASTURAGE CALLED BEST IN DECADE

Lubbock, Tex.—(AP)—With the best pasturage in a decade, a big winter feeding program is planned by most of the South Plains stockmen.

A newspaper survey gave an estimate of 10,000 head in the feeding pens, and the forecast that by December commercial feeders and farmers would have approximately 23,000 on feed.

Sunburn is more easily acquired on the seashore than inland.

Wolfpack Tests V. P. I.'s Offense In Scrimmaging

C. C. Staton, Raleigh, Nov. 6.—Viggo Polj's offense will be given a thorough testing today by N. C. State's Wolfpack when Coach Hunk Anderson sends State's first and second teams against a third club using V. P. I. plays, State and V. P. I. meet Saturday at Portsmouth in a Southern Conference game.

Coach Anderson has called for the scrimmage in hopes of improving State's pass defense which was at a low ebb against Carolina last Saturday. Up until the Carolina game State's pass defense had clicked nicely.

Anderson couldn't ask for much improvement in State's defense against running plays as Steve Sabol, Mac Cara, Vince Farrar and the other State forwards, have chalked up a great record in holding six teams to an average of 70 yards a game on ground gains. Carolina's fine backs could pick up but 53 yards on ground plays.

The defensive record State has piled up this fall is thought to be the best of any Southern Conference team. At the start of the season Anderson expected his line to give him lots of worry as he had to replace five regulars of the 1934 team. But with Steve Sabol, center; Captain Barnes Worth, guard; Farrar, tackle and Cara, end, on hand, Anderson has built one of the strongest lines in State football history.

Sabol, Cara and Farrar have been the big guns game after game and will be counted upon to lead the defense against the peppy and hard running V. P. I. backs. Fouts Dickenson, fullback, and Mel Henty, halfback, are the Gobler backs Sabol and team mates will seek to stop Saturday.

WHY JEALOUS WIFE SHOT ROOT?



Brenton Root, Memphis, Tenn., business man and son of a Chicago clergyman, paid with his life for whatever infatuation he may have felt for Lucille Underwood (above), dashing, red-headed cigar girl in a night club. Police quoted his wife, Daisy, as confessing she shot him in a fit of jealousy over attentions he paid Lucille during a party at the club. The girl denied any affair with Root but admitted "he seemed to be infatuated with me." (Associated Press Photo)

'BIGGEST IN THE WORLD' BERLIN'S OLYMPIC BOAST

Berlin, (AP)—Superlatives like "the world's largest" and "the most gigantic" are used in Germany to describe the 1936 Olympic games, or as placards say, "the biggest athletic event in history."

Public attention is focused on the spacious Olympic stadium with its large fields and swimming ponds now nearing completion, and what is claimed to be the largest open air theatre in the world.

Situated within the "Reich's sport field," as the stadium grounds are called, the theatre will also serve as stadium during the games.

The theatre, which is being erected in memory of the much heralded Nazi dramatist, Dietrich Eckart, will accommodate 20,000 spectators while its stage provides room for 1,700 actors performing at the same time.

COACH PHELAN FAVORS EARLIER GRID PRACTICE

Seattle—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan of the University of Washington football team favors an earlier starting date for the opening of grid practice on the Pacific Coast. Under the present rules the seasons begin September 15, with conference games scheduled on the last Saturday in the month.

"Two weeks of drill before playing the first game of a schedule is not sufficient and proves too great a tax on the lads who play the game," Phelan said. "It is utterly impossible for a coach to condition a squad properly. The result is the boys battle when they are not set for their tasks."

The coach will present his recommendations at the next meeting of conference officials.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court Before the Clerk. H. G. Thigpen and Hattie E. Thigpen, his wife, and Ida T. Eley and Russell Eley, her husband, -vs- Bessie L. Thigpen and Sarah Jane Thigpen, a minor. The defendants, Bessie L. Thigpen and Sarah Jane Thigpen, a minor, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for

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the purpose of having a partition division for sale and the division of the proceeds of said sale among the tenants in common entitled thereto, or any actual division and the holding of their shares in severalty, of a certain farm or tract of land situate partly in Edgecombe County and partly in Pitt County, North

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Carolina, which is fully described in the petition: And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the court house in Greenville, N. C., on the 17th day of December, 1935, and answer or demur to the complaint or petition in said action on that day or within ten days thereafter, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint or petition. This November 6, 1935. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court. Nov. 7-11w-4v.K.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. S. T. Cherry of Conway, spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rice, who have been visiting their son, C. B. Rice, left today for Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Little and son, Clarence, and Mrs. D. B. Perkins of Stokes, were in town today on business.

Entertains Bridge Club.
On Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Eighth street, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick was hostess at a delightful meeting of her bridge club.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums and marigolds artistically arranged, made an attractive background for the bridge tables. At the conclusion of a number of games, Mrs. Selma Carson Moore was awarded a crystal bowl for high club score; Mrs. J. A. Watson a pair of amethyst bracelets for high visitor's score, and Mrs. W. L. Gutrie a pottery vase for low score.

A tempting ice course was served to club members and Mrs. William Barbre, of Kinston, Mrs. J. A. Watson and Mrs. E. L. Baker.

National Art Week.
This is National Art Week and in observance of this, the Woman's Club has an art exhibit in the windows of C. Heber Forbes and W. L. Best.

The attention of the public is called to these windows.

New Books At Library.
The books listed below will be put on the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library tomorrow:
Barnes—"Edna, His Wife."
Bridge—"Ilyrian Spring."
Cather—"Lucy Grayheart."
Douglas—"Green Light."
Hauch—"Crystal Tree."
Hart—"Dr. Mallory."
Lewis—"It Can't Happen Here."
Stebbins—"Exit the Prince."
Stevens—"Walk Humbly."

Immanuel Baptist T. E. L. Class.
The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. P. Smith on Third street, Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Whitehurst will be assistant hostess.

Call Meeting Junior Woman's Club.
There will be a call business meeting of the Junior Woman's Club on Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Woman's Club building.
All members are urged to attend.
Mrs. Vance Perkins, President.

Returns From Duke Hospital.
Friends of Mrs. E. C. Williams will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and has returned from Duke Hospital, Durham.

High School Paper In Library.
"Green Lights," published monthly by the students of the Greenville High School, in the interest of a progressive and democratic school life. The first issue of this magazine may be found on the reading table at Sheppard Memorial Library. This is an excellent "first" in every respect. The library is very glad to be on the mailing list.

Daughter of Otis Skinner.
Cornelia Otis Skinner is the brilliant daughter of Otis Skinner, dean of the American theatre. In private life she is Mrs. A. Den S. Blodgett and is greatly interested in the successful way to bring up children, as she is the mother of a sturdy young man of two, red-headed and independent called "Dickey" for his distinguished grandfather. He is already endowed with a fine repertoire of nursery rhymes which he recites with delight, so the family gifts seem to be carried on.
Her books are always so arranged that she has at least a week after every three weeks of travel to spend with her family.

Greenville is very fortunate in getting her this early in the season. She will give her program of character sketches in the Campus building of the college next Wednesday night.

Army Solicits Old Clothing.
School time is here and the cold weather at hand. A large number of folks are calling upon the Salvation Army for clothing, school children without shoes, coats, and proper clothing to wear. You can help the Salvation Army to help these people. We have on our list a number of widows with children who would appreciate your old clothes.
Anyone having pieces of clothing that you could spare for these people, kindly get in touch with the Salvation Army between 5 and 7 p. m., phone 761 and we shall be glad to call at your home for the articles. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet in the nurses' home, with Miss Ruth Wright and Miss Maggie Simmons.

6:30 p. m.—The Ministerial Association will meet with Rev. A. W. Fleischmann.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—Call meeting of Junior Woman's Club in the Woman's Club building.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

7:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. P. Smith. Mrs. Whitehurst will be assisting hostess.

Dr. Deal On N. C. E. A. Program.
R. C. Deal was on the program of the district meeting of the N. C. E. A. held recently in Greensboro.

The general topic of the meeting was the "Eradication of Life by Educators." His special subject was what the study of foreign languages could do to enrich life. He was a guest at the banquet given by the "Schoolmasters' Club" of that district. He reports an excellent meeting, fine speakers, and a full attendance.

In the series of district meetings held each week, the one for this week will be held in Durham Saturday. Several members of the faculty will represent the college at the meeting of the Department of Higher Institutions. There is not a department of this kind in this district as there is only one college in the northeastern division of the N. C. E. A. This division will hold its meeting in Kinston Friday and Saturday of next week.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEET TO BE HELD AT 6:30

The regular meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight, instead of the regular time of 7:30.

The change in time was ordered so that the members of the Board could attend a meeting of the Law Enforcement officers of the Eastern section of the state.

Ballard's X Road

Miss Elizabeth Cobb of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. T. Totten of Fairfax, Va., visited Mrs. I. U. Joyner and other friends here last week.

Mr. Wilbur Smith of Long Island, N. Y., visited Miss Mamie Ruth Holloway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mozingo near Greenville, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Raspberry, Miss Mary Joyner and Mr. Vernon Moore of Farmville, were guests of Mrs. Annie Flanagan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Ogden and children, Byron and Mary, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. I. U. Joyner Monday.

Misses Novella and Geneva Exum accompanied by their father and little Nancy Kate Oakley visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Crawford is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

LAST DAYS OF POMPEII IS SPECTACLE FEATURE

From the ashes of a mighty past a mighty spectacle of history has been recreated and are highlights in the feature picture "Last Days of Pompeii" coming to the Pitt Saturday and Monday. Important events of the Christian era are vividly brought out in this screen classic. The eruption of Vesuvius and the destruction of the city by earthquake provides a stirring climax. Preston Foster and a host of players take the leading roles, although the cast is composed of hundreds of players.

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AS DE BONO DIRECTED SEIZURE OF ADUWA



This Associated Press-Paramount News picture, made at the war front and radioed to New York from London, shows Gen. Emilio De Bono (extreme right), high commander of the Italian army in Ethiopia, and fellow officers directing the seizure of Aduwa. In the center is Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Dioli, commander of native Eritrean troops, and at the left is a aide observing the battle through field glasses. Shortly after the picture was made, the invaders were in full possession of the region which was annexed as Italian territory.

FEDERAL AID HELPS MANY

National Youth Organization Active In State

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Several thousand colleges and high school students are now getting aid from the National Youth Administration, in return for which they are doing all manner of odd jobs around the campuses or in the school buildings, according to C. E. McIntosh, state NYA director.

The exact number is not known yet, since reports from all of the schools have not yet been received. Some of the schools have not yet made final reports due to late opening dates, but these figures will be compiled and released just as soon as all the reports are in, McIntosh said.

"We have been criticised by a few on the grounds that we are giving away money to high school and college students, but this criticism is not well directed because we are not giving any money away to anyone," McIntosh said. "For

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every student who gets anything from the NYA must do a specified amount of work to earn it. There are high school students, for instance, who are getting as little as \$2 a month, which was awarded them either for bus or street car fare or lunches, because their families did not have the money to pay for these items. But they do extra work in the school buildings, such as clean blackboards, help with janitorial work, help repair school books or many other tasks which can be found in any school.

In the colleges, where the NYA students received larger sums, varying from \$10 up to \$30 a month depending upon their degree of need, the amount of work required is more varied. Here at State College, for instance, some 200 students performed 1,846 hours of work during the first month for which they received \$2,504 in NYA funds in wages. Some of them do manual labor on campus improvements, some do tutoring, others clerical work in college offices and laboratories.

"It must be remembered that most of these students come from relief families or those which have been

in relief and that very few of them could be in school at all this year but for this aid from the NYA," McIntosh said. "And by keeping these boys and girls in school, we

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Borger, Tex. (AP)—Only three of the 11 elective county officials of Hutchinson county live at the county seat of Sismet, 8 1/2 miles here, 12 miles away, and two county commissioners live elsewhere in the county.

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men are entitled to the co-
operation that the citizens
can give by expressing their
views in this matter. The
aldermen have indicated
they want to carry out the
wishes of the majority of the
citizens in selecting a new
Mayor, so see your alderman
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fit of your opinions regard-
ing the various candidates.

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stage a counter-attack against
secret proposals to weaken the fleet.
And the Navy did "leak" in those
days. Now it feels it can afford to
play along with Mr. Hull.

HOMES: Harold Ickes has quietly
trimmed his sails so that the Sup-
reme Court's expected crack-down
on his slim clearance experiments
will not stymie the program.
What the court may object to, as
a lower body did, is taking of land
for federal condemnation. But Mr.
Ickes has abandoned that procedure
for purchase by negotiation with
landlords. If they refuse to sell,
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that he has inaugurated \$100,000,
the worth of building projects
which the "nine old men" cannot
touch with their judicial specter.
He has legislation will be the
proof at the next session. Sen-
ator Wagner of New York studied

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth
has had her share of fortune she
should have inherited from Luke
and Lucinda Farnsworth, and even
her fiancé, Rob Crocker, who de-
scribed her the moment he found she
was not to inherit the Farnsworth
fortune. But her life as "Nikki
Austen" in the British colony of
Papa Town is happy, and she
loves her life. She loves John
Nelson, leader in the community.
And she has to learn more of her
past and to improve her future
with a help.

Chapter 29 FISHER GIRL

"Will you marry me, Nikki, when
I come back from Alaska? You
know I love you."

"John, I'm afraid."

"Afraid?"
"Afraid to trust my feelings. Two
months ago I was going to marry
Rob Crocker. Now I don't love him.
This feeling I have for you is so dif-
ferent, I'd like to believe it would
last forever, but how can I? How do
I know? I'm not like you. I haven't
been true to a dream, as you have.
Oh, I liked you that night at the
dance, I hoped I'd see you again. I
even asked Duke Lansing to find you
and bring you up, but you didn't
come and Rob did."

"Forget it, Nikki, let's sit here and
talk. We've a lifetime ahead of us.
I'll sail tomorrow and during the
time I'm away I believe you'll learn
to trust your own feelings. Somehow
I believe we're destined for each
other."

Anne sat on a gray boulder, and
John at her feet, hands clasped
about his knees, looked up at her.
Wordless communion, until a family
of bluejays clattered down into the
dust and began scolding.

"We'd better get away before
Papa Jay has apoplexy," Anne ven-
tured.

"Want to walk to the top of the
hill? There's an old logging road
near here."

Slowly they walked, trees meeting
over head, wild currant waving
plumes of fragrant red blossoms in
their path, flowering dogwood with
blossoms like carved ivory dipping
and swaying above them.

They crossed streams on plank
bridges swung on cables and then
came out on the heads, the river be-
low them, and beyond the Pacific, sil-
vered with afternoon mist.

"I know a short cut back," John
said, looking at his watch. "Perhaps
we'd better take it."

THEY talked as they walked; that
is, John talked and Anne lis-
tened. "I don't want to be any
more of a fisherman, Nikki, I
want you to understand that. Not
that I intend to remain one always."
"What do you intend to do, and
what did you major in, at college?"
"Political economy," he answered.
"It's always appealed to me. My
Irish side, I guess. But I believe
there is going to be a need of states-
manship in this country. I believe
there will be the need of men who
can see both sides of the class strug-
gle which is making itself felt these
days."

"I'm an anti-radical as men are
made, but I realize that unless lead-
ers come out of the ranks, agitators
will speak for them and the dan-
ger of welding the two factions into a
harmonious whole will be lost."

"I want to be financially free to
carry on this work. I've been asked
to run for the legislature but I'm not
ready to accept. I'm too young for
one thing, and I'm not financially
able for another, but with you to
help me, Nikki—"

He looked down, and when he saw
the tenderness in her eyes as she
looked up, he waited for nothing
more.

"Nikki," he whispered, "I know
now what you're going to say when
I come back from Alaska. I do don't
I?"

"I think so, John," she agreed.
She wondered if a ship coming in
from storm ridden seas, knew the
peace she found in the haven of his
arms. And then, breaking into the
charm of the moment came John's
voice low and soft.

"Nikki, will you marry me when
I come back from Alaska? You know
I love you."

Like a school, Anne obeyed. She
saw John walk towards the beach
and stretch out in the sand, back to
a log. A moment later she heard
voices.

For a while she could not identify
them, and then she looked out across
the water. There was a fish trap
there. The pillars to which the dif-
ferent sets of nets were hung, were
old, weatherbeaten some of them
broken off at the water line. The
fish which sat on its back legs at
the mouth of the trap looked as if

It were ready to collapse at the first
wind storm.

For fully five minutes John waited,
then nonchalantly stood up, brushed
the sand from his clothes, and saun-
tered back towards the road. Once
there, he motioned Anne to join him
and hurried her back over the trail
without pausing to explain.

When they were in view of the
others he slackened his pace.
"That's an old fish trap the govern-
ment ordered abandoned some time
ago. Evidently some tramps hiding
out there."

"I thought traps were always set
where the current carries the fresh
water."

"There's a current there, some
freak sends it into that cove. The
trap there used to be one of the best
on the river."

"But why were you afraid for
me?" Anne persisted.

John smiled down at her. "Must I
remind you that you are very pre-
cious to me?"

"They joined the others and a few
moments later embarked upon a
smooth sea, tinted with the last of
sunset."

Anne, going up the steep flight of
stairs to the grey-shingled house she
called home, smiled at John.

"See that window?" she asked,
pointing to the one looking west.
"I'll wait up there until I see your
ship come home."

They stood for a moment in the
darkness of the room. "And as soon
as we sight land, I'll start looking up
here, Nikki, and it's the last thing
I'll look at when I put out to sea."

The next morning Anne stood at
the window, watching a puffy little
tug escort The Star of Lapland to
the bar, then stand by as the sails
unfurled to catch the brisk morning
wind. Long she stood there, until the
last fluttering pennant had merged
with the horizon mist, and then she
turned to pick up the threads of liv-
ing, frayed by John's departure.

"I KNOW I'm a girl, but even a girl
has some brains."

Anne sat on a wharf piling, curls
tucked under a seaman's cap, slim
figure boyish in blue slacks and high
dark blue sweater.

"But, Nikki," George was protest-
ing, "girls don't fish. . . it's . . .
well it isn't nice, you know, what I
mean, no girl wants to go around
smelling like a fish market."

"I wouldn't be a very big market
smell, George," she insisted, "I only
weigh a hundred and twenty."

"And the men swear something
awful, sometimes."

"But they swear in Finnish, so I
wouldn't know but what they were
reciting poetry."

"Yes, but you're learning the lan-
guage fast."

"Wouldn't that be fun," said Anne
hopefully, "I could learn to swear
in Finnish and folks wouldn't know;
oh, George, you've cinched it now;
there are two or three persons I'd
just love to practice on."

"But, Nikki, there's storms and
fog. It's dangerous being a fisher-
man." He paused and looked at the
girl, who sat looking west, chin
thrust forward and out.

"And we'd like to take care of you,
Orvi and me."

Anne smiled at him. "I know you
would. And I'd love to have you take
care of me, but I have reasons for
wanting to do this. George, won't
you trust me?"

"Sure," began George dubiously
"but, gee, I wish John was here."

"So do I," agreed Anne lightly
and jumping up thrust out her hand
"Is it a bargain? Am I hired?"

"You knew you would be," grinned
the big fellow sheepishly.

But having agreed to take Anne
aboard the Nikki as part of her
crew, both George and Orvi set about
making a fisherman of her.

At first, determined to cure her
of her peculiar intentions, they gave
her work that taxed her strength,
duties which had steeled girls who
had made holiday trips with them.

Anne said nothing. She stood duty
at the wheel until she thought her
back would break and her arms pop
out of their sockets. She learned to
use a gull without closing her eyes.
She became acquainted with all the
intricacies of the engine, and horri-
fied Lisa by recurring from the drift
the night as all seemed as any ra-
cine mechanic.

The fish were running; they
swarmed into the Columbia. And the
Sorki boys were busy. They would
go a long way this summer toward
paying off their debt. But there were
others who were not contented, men
who fished for the Farnsworth can-
neries.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Distinguishing feature	41. CUB	10. State or insipid
2. Cold dish	42. Not far	11. Disappointed
3. Large tuba	43. Transforms	12. Kind of balsam
4. American lake	44. Agreed in final sound	13. Understands
5. Cognizant	45. Ovarian sole	14. Disturb the peace
6. Medicinal plant	46. Edits according to rule	15. Ourselves
7. Resembling a delicate openwork fabric	47. Carried away by a sense of greatness	16. Cavalry sword
8. The common people	48. Reclined or otherwise	17. Ridges of glacial drift
9. Heap	49. Otherwise	18. Flat
10. Lock of hair	50. Long	19. Frighten
11. Retired from active service	51. Terminates	20. Blanked
12. Therefore		21. Part of a fortification
13. Adoption or defense of a cause		22. Last day of the week
14. As far as		23. Sheet of glass
15. Skill		24. Box seven-tenths
16. Meager		25. New England state abbr.
17. Flat cap		26. Egg-shaped
18. Insect		27. Steps for crossing a fence
19. Variety of cabbage		28. Watchfulness
20. Part		29. Spoken
21. Piece of baked clay		30. Pine
22. Before		31. Soft gran
23. Peeled		32. Tennessean character
24. Portable chair or vehicle		33. Lair
25. Color		34. Sailor
26. Near		35. Transgression

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the professor thinks a nation can
spend itself into prosperity, the
Roosevelt - Morgenthau policy con-
templates a reduction of federal
expenditures — if and when possible.

SMASH: The GOP is beginning
to feel the need of a political path-
finder like the late Frank Hitch-
cock.

About this time Mr. Hitchcock
used to tie up with the most prom-
ising GOP presidential candidate.
With \$25,000 or \$50,000 in his pocket
he toured the country to discov-
er how the key politicians felt
about his man. If they responded
coldly, he relayed that information
to important headquarters and at-
tached himself to a more likely
prospect. By a process of elimina-
tion he and important GOP-ers
knew long before nominating time
how their various possibilities stood
in popular esteem. Frank was a poli-
tical John the Baptist.

There is nobody to extend "feed-
ers" now. Perhaps the next best
pioneers are ex-Senator George
Moses of New Hampshire and C.
Bacon Sloop of Virginia. It is un-
derstood that several candidates are
willing to retain them for this kind
of service. Unless the GOP can dis-
up somebody to canvass the field,
and help to eliminate the impossi-
bles or undesirable, the presiden-
tial hopefuls may stage a head-on
smash at the convention next June.
Mr. Hoover's friends foresee such a
situation.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
DISTRUST: Some unusually
well-posted New York sources are
beginning to get skeptical about the
authenticity and permanence of
recovery. Their doubts are based on
reports from reliable scouts to the
effect that three factors are com-
bining to give an exaggerated pic-
ture of the upturn. One is evidence
that many corporations and individ-
uals have decided in recent
months that it's better to have
goods than cash in a rising mar-

ket. A number of important com-
panies have been building raw ma-
terial inventories far beyond nor-
mal needs on this premise. This has
increased the volume of commodity
sales and stimulated prices—but ob-
viously this type of buying cannot
continue indefinitely.

Then there's the fact that train-
loads of cotton, copper, mules and
other munitions materials in the
raw have been shipped to Great
Britain's order—jacking up trade
activity in general and earloading
in particular. The result is a nice
showing in current business statis-
tics—but this kind of business is
non-recurring and may not last
very long.

Third is the question whether
business high spots aren't being
played up too much and low spots
ignored. Private reports from all
around the country tend to indi-
cate as much. Insiders have a de-
precatory distrust of "prosperity baby-
hood." They remember 1931 and 1932.

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of opinion at a recent meeting
of industrial bigtimers that the
present upward trend cannot carry
into next summer. The meeting was
private and its conclusion—being
off the record—can be taken as
sincere. It presents a different per-
spective from the rosy one in which of-
ficial Washington has faith.
If leading industrialists feel this
way about it, chances are they will
discuss their judgment in advance
by selling commodities and securi-

ties before they figure the letdown
is due. If enough of them do so the
decline which they predict as cer-
tain for the summer of '36 would
more probably develop in the
spring.
There is no cause for alarm but
there is for discretion. Many people
are taking positions on the basis
that we are in the midst of a sus-
tained boom. Astute New York
see the future as uncertain enough
to warrant keeping a careful eye
to windward.

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DR. McDONALD RAMBLES ON

Backers Say He Is Making Headway in Campaign

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem, like the Ford in the old song, continues to "ramble right along" in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, according to most reports reaching here from various parts of the State.

He may not be making as much progress as these reports indicate and as his friends and backers say he is. But he is making more than his opponents and supporters like to admit, most observers here agree, and most of these are now taking his campaign much more seriously than they were several weeks ago.

Indications are that Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby and his advisors have already decided that McDonald is a dangerous opponent and likely to become the biggest stumbling block in Hoey's path to the nomination.

Reports heard during the past week or so are so to the effect that the Hoey strategists at the present time are trying to figure out some way to check McDonald's progress. It is known that during the past week Hoey started a direct mail campaign by sending out several thousand letters to travelling men over the state outlining his platform and asking their support.

There are also indications that he is planning to start his speaking campaign earlier than he had planned, evidently in an effort to offset the progress which McDonald is reported to be making.

Mr. Hoey has been here for several days in connection with some cases before the Supreme Court. But it is believed he has also devoted some time to the holding of political conferences.

The belief in most circles here is that Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham is not taking the candidacy of McDonald as seriously as Hoey and that he is not doing much at the present time in an effort to offset it.

Many of the Graham supporters believe that McDonald's present gains are only temporary, that he is reaching his peak too soon and that much of the present following he is supposed to have will dwindle away when the campaign becomes more advanced.



Meeting in Atlanta, Ga., the American Prison association departed from its traditions and chose for its new president a woman—Mrs. Blanche L. La Du (above) of Minneapolis who introduced beauty parlors in hospitals for the insane. (Associated Press Photo)

ing and plotting for the Flying Squadron. His tossing gives the Keydets a flashy aerial attack, one which kept Columbia back on their heels the second half of their game with V. M. I. Wild Bill incidentally was freshman baseball pitcher last spring. Now he flings the pigskin with the same accuracy as he did the horseshoe.

Clark is perhaps the best runner on the team. He is a fancy broken field performer. His feature gallop of the season is a 85-yard return of a kick-off through the entire opposing team.

The Carolina-V. M. I. game will be the only major football encounter for the State east of the lower Piedmont section for the coming week-end. It will be the undefeated and untied Tar Heels' third game in Conference circles.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage on William Elks and Elita Bell Elks to C. L. Hardy and Co., dated January 28, 1930, and recorded in Book S-17 at page 424 of the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and by reason of default

in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Mortgagee will, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock Noon at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following tract or parcel of land situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

One piece or parcel of land on the Greenville-Farmville road near

Ballard's Cross Roads; bounded on the North by J. S. Elks; on the East by Jim Crawford; on the West by the Ballard Farm, and on the South by Preston Elks and being the piece of land they now live on and which was allotted to them by their father W. H. Elks, containing ten acres, more or less.

This the 22nd day of Oct., 1935. C. L. Hardy & Co., Mortgagee Maury, N. C. S. J. Everett, Atty. Oct. 23-11w-4wk.

Notice of Tax Sale For Non-Payment of 1934 Taxes

Pursuant to a judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed by His Honor J. Paul Frizzelle, Resident Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, and entered on the 12th day of August, 1935 in the action entitled "L. R. Whichard vs. Pitt County," and under and by virtue of the law of the State of North Carolina as contained in Chapter 131 of the Code of 1927, entitled Taxation and Amendments thereto, I will on Monday, December 2nd, 1935, before the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at the hour of 12 o'clock, Noon, and continuing thereafter until all the real estate set out shall have been sold, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the delinquent taxes against said property for the year 1934, due Pitt County in the amounts shown, together with the interest, penalties and costs, the following real property:

This 4th day of November, 1935. H. L. ANDREWS, Tax Collector for Pitt County.

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Tar Heel Eleven Must Watch Pair Coming Saturday

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 6.—Carolina's Tar Heels, risking a re-rated record and national ratings, are warned by friends in the Old Dominion to watch out for a pair of brilliant triple threaters among the ranks of the Flying Squadron of V. M. I. The Tar Heels and the Keydets tangle in Kenan Stadium here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a Southern Conference game.

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Auto Shows Launch 1936 Model Cars Of Longer, Lower, Streamlined Design

By CHARLES NORMAN
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A longer, lower, sleeker, swifter, streamlined car, with grace undreamed of when America's automotive pioneers were at work is the image of the 1936 automobile launched in a nationwide series of shows which opened with the National Automobile show November 2.

Speed . . . beauty . . . comfort . . . and safety . . . are the ingredients which have made the latest public transport units departures in design.
Bodies stamped out of one piece . . . lower center of gravity, giving the new car an air of stored power without sacrificing clearance . . . ventilating and heating systems that employ new engineering technique . . . hydraulic and mechanical brakes that grip all four wheels with an even pressure to prevent skidding . . . more head and leg room for driver as well as passenger . . . greater acceleration . . . oil-less, non-friction metal springs—these are some of the innovations which are drawing attention of throngs at the show.

The time of the show itself is an innovation, marking the first time in 34 years that it has been held in the fall instead of in January. Dealers are hopeful the new cars will inspire purchases of models for use at this season. Practice in the past has been to order in January for spring delivery. Twenty-eight makes of passenger cars and six of trucks are on display on three spacious floors of Grand Central Palace. Besides these American cars, four British-made products are on view, together with dozens of accessories, all exhibiting a wide range in modernized manufacture. Streamlining, marked in 1935's cars, has reached new heights with the 1936 showings. Experts point out, however that this phrase of car design is but not merely for beauty alone, but as practical application.

Other Shows Scheduled.
The manner in which streamlining eases the air minimizes the collection of dust in the car and sweeps particles and insect swarms to the sides.
The start of the show here is the signal for similar exhibitions throughout the country to acquaint the car minded public with the latest efforts of the industry. Other cities scheduling shows simultaneously with the New York showing, or shortly thereafter, are: Buffalo, Baltimore, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, Columbus, O., Detroit, Indianapolis, Newark, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Haven, Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Rochester, Syracuse, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Kansas City, New Orleans, Seattle and Toronto, Canada.

The Japan Air Transport Company has started weekly air mail service between Kyushu and Formosa, covering a four-day steamer route in 10 hours.

Nevada led all the states in the union in the ratio of automobiles to population with one car to each 292 persons.

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One again the automobile picture changes as manufacturers present new models at a series of shows throughout the country. Above right is one of the new instrument panels designed for beauty as well as convenience. Another model, above left, shows an all-steel body with the "roof" stamped from one piece of steel. Below is an innovation in styling and design, a car only 60 inches high with front drive.

Hard To Satisfy People When It Comes To Roads

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Nov. 5.—Usually the more the public gets of anything they want the more inclined they are to be satisfied—but this is distinctly not the case with hard surfaced highways, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission pointed out today. For the more pavement and hard surfacing the highway department builds, the greater is the demand from other sections for more pavement, Waynick declared.

"Usually when the legislature provides an increase appropriation for an institution, or for a new building or for some needed improvement, the demand from that particular source stops for several years," Waynick said. "But in the case of highways, the more we get for roads and the more hard surfacing we build, the greater becomes the demand for more hard surface in some other locality. For just as soon as the people from one county or one locality find out that a strip of road has been hard surfaced in some other community, they immediately descend upon the

highway commission, and almost demand that an equal amount of road in their county or locality be hard surfaced, the result is that the more hard surfacing we do, the more we are asked to do, regardless of whether we have the money or not."

At the present time the highway commission has before it requests for more than \$200,000,000 worth of highway construction, most of it for hard surfacing, despite the fact that the 1935 general assembly did not appropriate a single dollar for new construction other than the \$3,000,000 it set aside to be used in matching Federal Aid funds. And this year all the Federal funds, including the Emergency PWA, WPA and the amount the state is adding to the Federal Aid grant of \$3,000,000, will not total more than \$15,500,000, it is pointed out. And of this about \$4,500,000 must be spent for grade crossing elimination work. In addition, all of this money must be spent in accordance with directions from Washington.

Yet the requests continue to pour in, principally hard surfacing, Waynick pointed out.

Gailor's Successor



The Rt. Rev. James Matthew Maxon of Chattanooga is shown kneeling at the chancel rail in Memphis, Tenn., during the ceremony of his installation as fourth bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, succeeding the late Bishop Thomas F. Gailor. (Associated Press Photo)

Auto Registration Indicate New Deal Is Not A 'Flo'

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Nov. 6.—With automobile registrations now amounting to 500,432 in North Carolina and promising to exceed those of 1929 when the peak of registrations went almost to 504,000 and with new car sales rapidly approaching the 1929 record, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell just can't believe that the Republicans and big bankers are correct in their contention that President Roosevelt and the "New Deal" are a flop and the country going to the bow-wow. "There is every indication both in North Carolina and in the nation as a whole that prosperity is

returning and returning fast," Commissioner Maxwell said. "For people have more money and are spending more money than since 1929. And most of them are giving President Roosevelt the credit for these improved conditions. The result is that they are going to elect him for another four years, regardless of the complaints of the Republicans and a few disgruntled bankers and industrialists who are also making more money than since before the depression but who do not want to pay the new taxes. But the people generally have confidence in the President and the 'New Deal' and are going to stick by Roosevelt. They have not forgotten that it was President Hoover and the Republican party that brought on the depression and they are not going to consider putting the same old crowd back into power in Washington.

Since the sale of new automobiles and trucks are always regarded as one of the most reliable business barometers, Commissioner Maxwell pointed out that new car sales in North Carolina through October amounted to 58,031 of which 46,197 were passenger cars and 11,834 trucks. This is within only 7,675 cars of the new car sales in 1929 when the total for the first ten months amounted to 65,706. This was the peak year of prosperity and spending in North Carolina. In 1934 only 18,900 new cars and trucks were sold during the entire 12 months, so that 39,131 more cars have already been sold this year than in all of last year. These figures prove that people in the state have more money and are spending it more freely, Maxwell said.

Stabilizing Irish Potato Prices Will Benefit Consumers

Raleigh, Nov. 6.—Stabilizing Irish potato prices at a fair level should help both the producers and the consumers, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.
Consumers pay less and producers get more for crops of moderate size than the average for large crops and small crops over a period of years.

For one thing, the dean said, the cost of handling moderate crops is 10 to 15 cents a bushel less than that of handling excessively big crops or small crops.

The large crops put a strain on the facilities for handling potatoes, the dean explained, and the spuds cannot be marketed as efficiently as a smaller crop.

On the other hand, a short crop does not make full use of the marketing facilities and again there is inefficiency in handling the spuds.

By averaging the higher prices of short crops against the lower prices of bumper crops, the dean continued, it might seem that the producer would get about the same as for a moderate crop each year.

But when one considers the extra cost of handling, than it becomes evident that the growers lose money on crops which vary greatly in size from year to year.

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Greve's Chill Tonic	39c

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Conti Olive Oil, pint	69c
Mendel's Dextri Maltoe, 1 lb.	69c
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COTTON ROADS TO BE TRIED

Experiment Be Held In Spring By Highway Force

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 5.—Experiments with "cotton roads" are going to be conducted by the State Highway and Public Works Commission in the spring just as soon as the weather moderates enough to make it possible to construct tar or bituminous surfacing. W. Vance Baise, chief engineer of the highway department, said today.

If these experiments prove successful, it is possible that the highway department may use hundreds of thousands of yards of cotton material in constructing tar or bituminous surface roads in the future and thus provide a new use for surplus cotton. But careful and thorough experimentation will precede any widespread use of cotton in the construction of roads.

Experimental use of cotton cloth as a binder in the construction of tar or bituminous surface roads in South Carolina and Mississippi have been sufficiently successful to warrant our constructing some experimental roads of the same type.

Baise said, "Consequently we are now making plans to build some of these roads in the spring as soon as the weather permits. For these roads could not be built in cold weather. We have not decided, however, just where these roads will be built as yet."

In building these "cotton roads," the dirt or clay surface of the road is first saturated with hot tar or asphalt, but preferably tar since it penetrates more deeply into the base. This is called the "prime layer" of surfacing. The cotton cloth is then put down over this "prime layer" while the tar or asphalt is still hot and liquid. Another layer of hot tar is then applied over the cotton cloth, after which alternate layers of crushed stone and hot tar or bitumin are added.

The advocates of this type of construction maintain that the layers of cotton cloth, impregnated with tar or asphalt, forms a waterproof layer through which water cannot penetrate, thus preventing disintegration of the earthy or clay base and making the surfacing last longer.

Stabilizing Of Irish Potatoes Should Help All

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 7.—North Carolina State's Wolfpack will seek its fifth football victory when it meets V. P. I. on Saturday at Portsmouth, Va., in a Saturday afternoon game.

State's Techs were disappointed in their loss Saturday to Carolina, but that defeat has made them just that much more determined to take V. P. I. The defeat was the second of the year. Georgia won a hard fought battle from State earlier in the season.

Carolina was better Saturday than State, but the Techs can't be made to believe that the Tar Heels are 29 points better. The score was 35-6. Fumbles and penalties checked the Wolfpack no less than five times and started Carolina off on two of its touchdown drives.

At the expense of V. P. I. State hopes to bound back into the win column. Then too, State is very anxious to defeat the Gobblers for another reason. Last year State and V. P. I. met at Portsmouth and the Virginia team upset State, 7-6. State had been favored.

This year's meeting will be a toss-up. The Gobblers started slowly, but in their last two games showed considerable improvement and now rank among the best outfits in the Conference. South Carolina was defeated 27-0 on Saturday and State was able to defeat the Gamecocks only 14-0 earlier in the season. Two weeks ago, the Gobblers defeated the big and powerful Washington and Lee team.

Foots Dickerson, big kicking and driving fullback, will be the Gobbler State will seek to stop Saturday. Any Dickerson is wondering, perhaps, what he will be able to do to State's fine line. Carolina's fine array of backs couldn't gain against it and had to take to the air. Steve Sabol, center; Mac Cara, end, and Vinice Farrar, tackle, are the big cogs in State's line.

U. N. C. CO-EDS OPEN FORMAL DANCE SERIES

Chapel Hill, Nov. 7.—The women students of the University opened their annual series of formal dances sponsored by the Woman's Association here last night with a brilliant affair at the University Gymnasium. Freddy Johnson and his Carolina Orchestra furnished the music.

Make Coastal Survey

Chapel Hill, Nov. 7.—Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, of Chapel Hill, Ray Johnson, of Winston-Salem, and O. M. Yoder, of Newton, are making geophysical surveys in the coastal plain section of the state this weekend. The purpose of the investigation is to continue work started in South Carolina by the University Geology Department to learn character and structure of crystalline rocks buried beneath the coastal plain sediments.

FILM STAR BRIGHTENS RESORT



Pretty Rochelle Hudson, film star, brightens life at the Hollywood resorts by wearing the very latest in bathing attire. Here she is shown resting at Palm Springs, Calif., between Hollywood studio duties. (Associated Press Photo)

Gardner Visit To Mexico Surprise In State Politics

Now On Way to Visit Ambassador Joseph Daniels

TWO OPPOSED IN YEARS PAST

Daniels, As Editor, and O. Max as Governor, Held Different Views

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Political circles here are all agog at the news that former Governor O. Max Gardner of Shelby and Washington and Mrs. Gardner are now on the way to Mexico City to spend two weeks as the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Daniels.

Those who recall the four years of Governor Gardner's administration here as Governor know that it was not characterized by harmony and unity between the Governor and the former Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration who is now the Ambassador to Mexico but who then was the editor of The News and Observer.

In fact, the relations between the Governor and the editor of The News and Observer were much more tense and strained during most of the Gardner administration. News correspondent can remember with ease when the air of the Governor's office would become almost blue with expletives following the appearance of some editorial or news story in the Raleigh morning paper that was extremely critical of some act of the Governor or of his program.

So when a news report came through from Washington a day or two ago to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner were going to Mexico City to spend two weeks with Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels, most of those in political circles here rubbed their eyes, cleaned their spectacles and then read the report again to see if it were actually true that the lion and the lamb were about to do a Damon and Pythias act together. There are still some here who are having great difficulty in believing the report was correct and why they think the Gardners must be on their way to Cuba or Bermuda rather than to Mexico City.

The real explanation of this visit of former Governor Gardner to Mexico City, according to a good many political prophets here, is that some strong political medicine is in process of concoction. They are convinced that there is some dark, deep and even rank political significance attached to the sudden blossoming of the snow of friendship between the former governor and former National Committeeman from North Carolina and the present Ambassador to Mexico who formerly were at swords point through most of the Gardner administration. For it is agreed that politics often causes those with divergent ideas to climb into the same political bed, at least during political campaigns.

It is generally known, of course that Gardner is still a power in North Carolina politics, that he still has large business interests in the state and that his brother-in-law Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby is one of his four candidates for Governor in the primary next June, despite the fact that he has been a resident of Washington for almost three years. It is likewise conceded that Ambassador Daniels probably has more influence in North Carolina than any other newspaper publisher and editor, that he has a tremendous personal following in the state, especially in eastern North Carolina, that he was almost persuaded to run for Governor in 1931 in oppo-

sition to the Gardner-Ehringhaus program. And while he and his newspaper did not take sides openly in the campaign, most people believe that Mr. Daniels was more in sympathy with the candidacy of former Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain than with that of Ehringhaus, who had the support of Gardner and the Gardner organization.

No one knows yet which of the various candidates Mr. Daniels and his newspaper will support for the Democratic nomination for Governor in this campaign. Many are inclined to believe that he and his paper will probably remain neutral and not actively support any particular candidate. But it is agreed that they can still wield great influence here and there without making a definite declaration. It is also generally admitted that Mr. Daniels and his newspaper have not had any great love in the past for big business, especially power companies and other utility companies but have consistently raised their voices in behalf of the "peepal." Of course, there may be no political significance whatever in this visit by Gardner to Mexico City. But a lot of people believe there is some politics in it somewhere and are going to watch developments very carefully.

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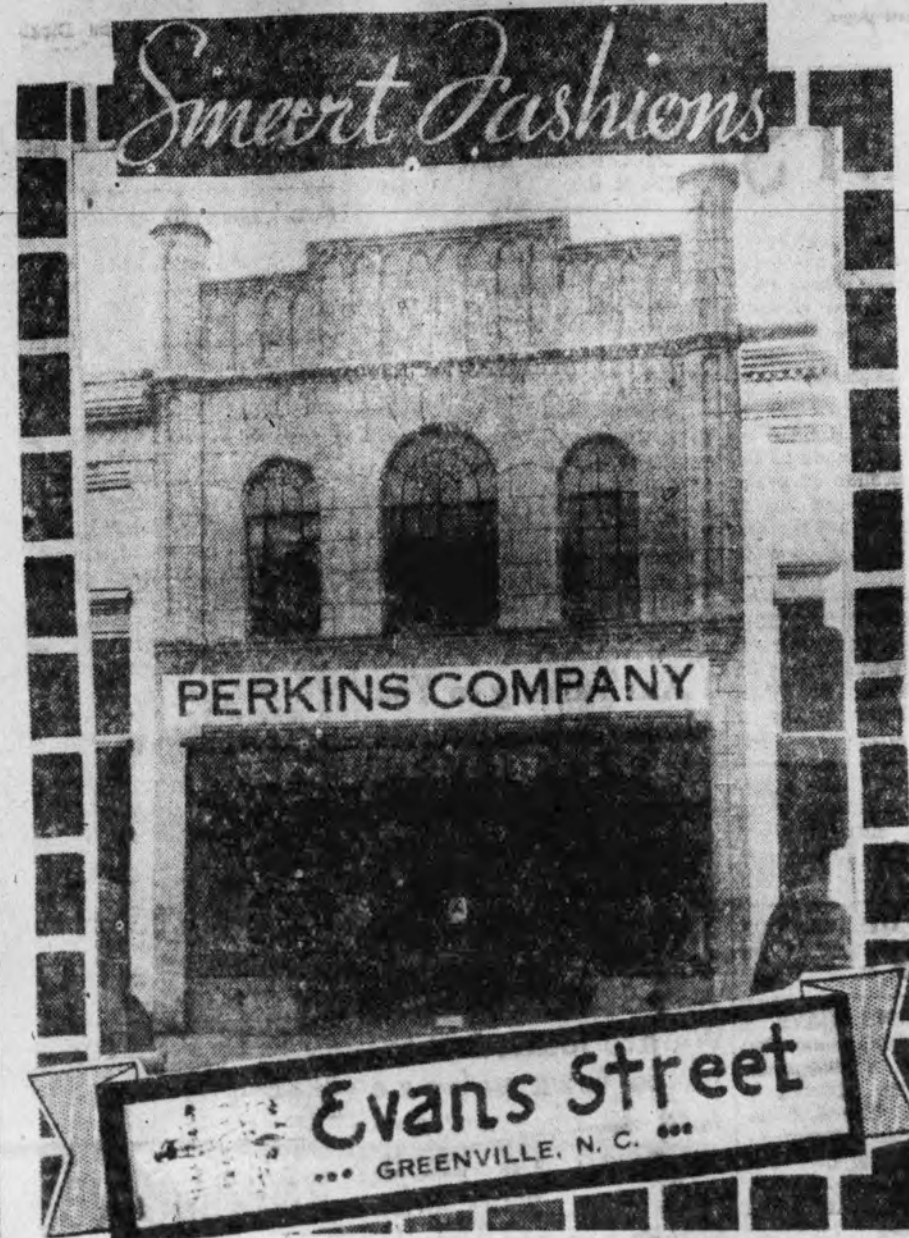
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Monday County Board Holds A Meet Tuesday

Manteo, N. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Because religious is more important to them than government, Dare county commissioners held their meetings on a different date from the other 99 counties in the state.

All other commissioners meet the first Monday in every month. When Manteo was selected as the county seat in 1871, however, the only way for many commissioners to reach the town was by sailboat. In order to reach Manteo by Monday, it would have been necessary to leave home on Saturday and spend Sunday on the waters—thus missing church services.

Angus D. MacLean Was Chief Advisor On Gold Problems

Seldom Mentioned on Front Pages, Beaufort Man Banked on by President on Gold Program

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The resignation of Angus D. MacLean, an assistant attorney general was dismissed by the press with little more comment than that the Department of Justice had lost its fifth "key man" since early spring.

Few outside close administration circles were aware of the fact that the Scotsman actually was a one-man Supreme Court for President Roosevelt.

Seldom mentioned on the front pages, MacLean was the President's adviser in the series of executive orders and the gold test cases which rode through the Supreme Court. He knew the President's plans before they reached the news columns for it was his duty to check executive orders to see if they conformed to the law.

Employment Service Being Kept Busy

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 6.—The various offices of the National Reemployment Service over the state are now being kept busy supplying the workers for the many WPA projects which are at last beginning to get under way, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, state director of the RES said today.

All of those given employment on WPA jobs are first selected from the Reemployment Service rolls according to their classifications, then they must be notified when and where to report for work. If any of those selected and notified fail to report, the RES must then get in touch with them and find out why they did not report.

With the increasing number of WPA jobs which are being approved almost every day, our offices and employees are having all they can do to keep up with the demand for workers," Mrs. Evans said. "Many of those registered and selected live a considerable distance from the offices and projects—sometimes miles out in the country or back in the mountains. They have to be notified and sometimes transportation has to be arranged. So we are having plenty of work to do these days."

Postmaster Tests For Bethel and Snow Hill

Announcement was made today that applications for third class postmasterhips will be received until November 22.

Two postmasterhips in this vicinity are included in those to be filled through the examinations. They are Bethel and Snow Hill. The Snow Hill position pays a salary of \$1,800, while that at Bethel pays \$1,700.

All applications must be properly executed and filed at Washington prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1891, has had only two conductors in that time. The founder was Theodore Thomas, and his successor, Frederick Stock.

A block of sandstone, quarried at Watauga, 30 miles west of Honolulu, is now at Washington, D. C., where it will be placed in the Washington monument.

Broads' President's Wife 'No. 1 Pacifist'



Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, was described as the "No. 1 pacifist in this country" by Mrs. C. D. Olliphant (above) of Trenton, N. J., in an address before the American Legion Auxiliary conference at the national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)		Open		Close		Prv. cl.	
WHEAT:							
Dec.	99	96 1-2	97 3-4				
May	97 7/8	96 3/4	97 1/2				
July	90 1-8	89 3-8	89 3-4				
CORN:							
Dec.	59 5-8	58 7-8	59 1-2				
May	59 7-8	59 1-4	59 5-8				
July	60 3-4	60 3-8	60 5-8				
OATS:							
Dec.	26 3-4	26 1-2	26 5-8				
May	28 5-8	28 3-8	28 1-2				
July	28 3-4	28 3-4	28 3-4				
RYE:							
Dec.	49	48 7-8	48 7-8				
May	51 1-4	51 3-8	51 1-8				

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List

American Radiator	19 3-4
American Telephone	146 5-8
American Tobacco	105 1-2
Anaconda	21 1-2
Atlantic Coast Line	26 3-4
Atlantic Refining	24 5-8
Auburn	
Bendix Aviation	22 5-8
Bethlehem Steel	43 3-4
Chrysler	86 3-4
Columbia Gas and Electric	14 3-4
Commercial Solvent	17 7-8
Continental Oil	9 3-4
DuPont	140 1-2
Electric Power Light	5 7-8
General Electric	37 1-8
General Motors	58 3-8
Liggett & Myers	
Montgomery Ward	38
Reynolds Tobacco	56 1-2
Southern Railway	10
Standard Oil	49 1-8
U. S. Steel	47 3-4

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy of J. N. & J. L. Williams) Livestock receipts moderate: Market steady. Early hog top at \$9.50, unchanged for choice 160 to 230 pounds. Corn finished butcher stock. Veal calves steady top at \$10.50 for choice. Cows \$2.50 to \$5. Bulls \$3 to \$5. Few best slightly above. Common and medium grass Steers \$3.50 to \$7.50. Good heavy grassers with some dry fed to \$8 at \$8.50 as to quality. Ewes quotable \$2.50 to \$3.50 as to quality. Lambs \$6 to \$9.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady four to seven advance, on higher Liverpool cables and trade and foreign buying. Offerings increased as March and May approached the 11 cent level but the trade appeared willing to take slight set backs. At end of first hour December 11.09 with the general market gains of five to seven. While business tapered off at the close of Liverpool hedging continued. The market made new high ground with December selling up to 11.14 and May to 11.03 or about 11 to 13 points higher. At midday the markets was steady within two or three points at best.

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
Dec.	11.06	11.14	11.03
Jan.	11.04	11.09	10.97
Mar.	10.97	11.01	10.90
May	10.98	10.99	10.90
July	10.94	10.97	10.88
Oct.	10.14	10.75	10.68

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N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Straight selected issues contracted with moderate profit taking decline in today's stock market. The list boomed over in the first hour, with sale reaching more than 800,000 shares. The ticker tape fell three minutes in arrears when the churning movement was at its height. The activities slowed later. The later tone was fairly firm. Transfers approached 2,400,000 shares.

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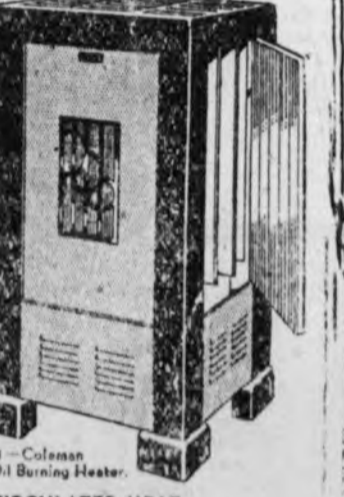
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