

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered light showers in north portion.

Radio Stations Report Homeward Bound Fliers Meeting No Difficulty

Close Contact Kept With 'Lady Peace' On Return Trip

WEATHER SAID ABOUT PERFECT

American Airmen Completing Last Leg of Round-Trip To London From N. Y.

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Radio reports to Floyd Bennett Field said Harry Richman, singing aviator, flying the Atlantic with his pilot Dick Merrill, was sighted off Cape Race, Newfoundland, today at 12:05 p. m., EST.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Sept. 14.—(AP)—East Coast Radio Signal Service reported a plane had made a forced landing in a marsh at Musgrave Harbor, 200 miles north of Cape Race, at 2:30 p. m. EDT. It could not be immediately established whether or not it was Harry Richman's transatlantic plane.

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—After seven hours of silence, the voice of Harry Richman, flying the Atlantic with his pilot, Dick Merrill, came through to radio stations in America at 10:05 a. m. eastern standard time, today.

Both the eastern airlines station at Newark, N. J., directing the flight, and press wireless, Inc. reported hearing the radio telephone of the Merrill-Richman plane, Lady Peace, at the same moment.

Neither radio station was able to make out what was being said, although the voice was identified as Richman's.

At the time it was established Lady Peace would have been about 2,500 miles out from England, headed for Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a landing some time after 5 p. m.

The fliers, making the return flight on their round-trip to London from New York, had last been heard from during the early morning hours. Apparently they were receiving their radio guidance from America without difficulty, since they were attempting to answer calls made at other than the scheduled periods.

One eastern airlines official said they seem to have just about perfect weather from the looks of the map.

Ten Negro Youths Held In Jail Here On Robbery Count

Boys Rounded Up By City Officers Accused of Entering Various Homes and Robbing Them

Ten small negro boys are being held in the county jail, pending the disposition of robbery charges against them by County Welfare Officer K. T. Putrell.

The boys were rounded up by city officers and charged with entering a number of homes in the city and robbing anything from money to small trinkets.

Several of the group are alleged to have entered the home of Dr. Gilbert R. Combs while he was out of the city and to have stolen several articles. Chief George Clark said one of the negroes had on one of the minister's hats when he was taken in custody.

Another home they are alleged to have entered was that of Mrs. Annie White. They were said to have stolen a purse and some important papers, which were recovered.

Chief Clark said the youths had been entering homes all over the city and taking up to \$20 in cash, rings and a number of other articles. The police head described them as the "worst thieves I have ever seen."

Two small to be tried in the regular courts, they were turned over to Mr. Putrell, who is seeking some satisfactory means of punishment.

The negroes held are: James Brown, Clarence Carr, Woodrow Peyton, Chesterfield Hawkins, James Arthur Carr, John Wesley Hawkins, Herbert Lee Hawkins, Edward Whitchard, John Lee Watson and Arthur Lee Barnard.

Labor Commissioner Selects Office Help

Raleigh, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Major L. Fletcher, state commissioner of labor, announced today that Miss Annie Shaw had again become his secretary, succeeding Mrs. Geo. K. Freeman of Goldsboro, who has accepted a job with the State Employment Service in Charlotte.

Head Offerings Floors Today

An estimated million and a half pounds of tobacco was on the floors of the local warehouses today as sales were resumed after the week-end holiday.

Friday's record figures of 1,350,380 pounds were expected to be more than equalled today. The price trend appeared to be good with indications a high average would be struck, despite the fact some leaf of poorer grades was in evidence.

The season's average prior to today's sales was \$22.49, several dollars higher per hundred than last year.

Only Nine Counties Ahead of Pitt In Sales Taxes

Only nine counties paid more sales tax money into the coffers of the State treasury during the past fiscal year than did Pitt, a report by the Revenue department revealed.

Pitt paid a total of \$236,040.98 during the year ended June 30. Other counties who paid more than Pitt and the amount paid by each follows: Buncombe, \$501,795.98; Durham, \$383,486.74; Forsyth, \$524,488.05; Gaston, \$252,832.05; Guilford, \$777,317.18; Mecklenburg, \$643,205.43; New Hanover, \$250,186.90; Rowan, \$238,989.47; Wake, \$499,929.01.

Pitt paid more in sales taxes than any county east of Raleigh, the report revealed.

Total collections from the levy for the entire state was \$10,184,301.57, Guilford leading and followed by Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Buncombe and Wake.

The list of collections by counties, follows: Alamance, \$203,927.98; Alexander, \$15,495.94; Alleghany, \$9,274.94; Ashe, \$18,619.14; Avery, \$13,420.55; Beaufort, \$111,321.77; Bertie, \$45,519.79; Bladen, \$38,824.01; Brunswick, \$16,231.84; Buncombe, \$501,795.98; Burke, \$74,928.81; Cabarrus, \$197,020.51; Caldwell, \$92,906.72; Camden, \$3,989.12; Carteret, \$49,820.36; Caswell, \$13,824.55; Catawba, \$154,852.51; Chatham, \$31,323.61; Cherokee, \$26,429.15; Chowan, \$28,108.90; Clay, \$3,179.79; Cleveland, \$134,203.99; Columbus, \$84,139.45; Craven, \$117,944.72; Cumberland, \$16,112.70.

Currituck, \$10,316.78; Dare, \$10,251.53; Davidson, \$142,952.76; Davie, \$22,029.46; Duplin, \$58,102.14; Durham, \$683,486.74; Edgecombe, \$146,016.52; Forsyth, \$524,488.05; Franklin, \$46,352.28; Gaston, \$252,832.05; Gates, \$8,846.27; Graham, \$6,170.61; Granville, \$59,796.98; Greene, \$24,985.11; Guilford, \$777,317.18; Halifax, \$153,185.12; Harnett, \$88,538.37; Haywood, \$88,518.85; Henderson, \$76,845.32; Hertford, \$41,109.09; Hoke, \$17,321.37; Hyde, \$7,610.89; Iredell, \$139,923.41; Jackson, \$28,145.14.

Johnston, \$102,604.07; Jones, \$11,673.87; Lee, \$92,363.42; Lenoir, \$174,257.52; Lincoln, \$43,123.78; Macon, (Continued on page six)

Civil Court Term Underway In Pitt; Sinclair In Chair

Other Regular Sessions Scheduled Within Next Few Weeks; All Civil Terms Except For One

A civil term of Superior court got underway here today with Judge N. A. Sinclair of Fayetteville presiding, with another one-week session scheduled to start two weeks from today.

Another civil term will be held the week of October 26, followed by a criminal session the week of November 2. During the week of November 23 a special term will be held. Judge Sinclair will preside over all of the sessions, with the exception of the special term. A special judge will be selected to preside during that week.

In all, four weeks will be devoted to Superior court during now and the end of November, with all of them being for the trial of civil cases with the exception of the session during the week of November 2.

A week of civil court was held the last week in August and a criminal session the first in September.

POPE DEFENDS ACTS AGAINST COMMUNISM

Gives Solemn Blessings to Defense Against Forces

REQUESTS ACT'N IF NOT TOO LATE

Holy Father Pardons Killers of Bishops and Priests in Spanish Insurrection

(By Associated Press) Pope Pius XI, with the whole world as his audience, gave his solemn blessings today to a militant defense against the forces of communism which, he said, menaced "the very foundations of all order, all culture and all civilization."

The holy father pardoned the killers of bishops and priests in Spain, and declared subversive forces, there and elsewhere "aim at arming the masses and throwing them madly against every form of institution, human and divine."

He called upon "those who have a duty in the matter" to act "if, indeed, it is not already too late."

On the battlefield fascist warriors completed their occupation of San Sebastian and set up a civil administration. Government defenders, who abandoned the city to the advancing insurgents early Sunday, set up a new front at Drio.

Government forces to the South claimed they had flung back a vicious attack at Talavera, on the road to Madrid, capturing mortars, machine guns and arms.

The French minister of public works in Paris charged Spanish fascists had stoned the French flag at an international station, causing the halting of railway service into insurgent territory.

Rightists in France charged the socialist government with trying to provoke a native uprising in French Morocco in the hope it would spread to Spanish Morocco and cause trouble for the fascist authorities who seized Morocco at the beginning of the revolution.

Funeral Held For Charles B. Jones Who Died Sunday

Death Caused By Pneumonia Which Set In After Lung Had Been Punctured From Fall

Charles B. Jones, 74, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Cox, corner of Eleventh and Cotanche streets.

Mr. Jones fell in the bathroom Friday morning and broke several ribs, one puncturing a lung. Pneumonia developed early Sunday morning causing his death.

Born and reared in the county near Ayden, he was the son of the late Earle and Sallie Bowdin Jones. Over fifty years ago he studied for the ministry and since that time has supplied several circuits for the Free Will Baptist Church. He organized the local Free Will Baptist Church in 1915, located on the corner of Elgworth and Cotanche streets. For the past ten years he has been retired.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from the church he organized here, at 3 o'clock by Rev. Walter Nobles of Winterville, assisted by Rev. N. L. Gupton of Pine-top. Burial followed in the Mills cemetery near Black Jack.

Surviving are one son, Elisha Jones of Greenville. One adopted daughter, Mrs. S. L. Cox, with whom he made his home; one brother Jim Jones of Winterville; three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hinson of Greenville, Mrs. William Marsler of Beaufort county, and Miss Smith Jones of Ayden.

Active pallbearers were: Jimmie Hinson, Johnnie Harrell, Gus Harrell, Jack Taylor, Earl Fornes, Will Tyson.

Honorary: Herman Nobles, E. J. Griffin, F. O. Taylor, George Clark, J. C. Gaskins, E. F. Tucker, S. A. Whitehurst, S. T. Hicks, R. P. Collier, Simon Mills, Griffin Rouse, Ed Dixon, J. C. Moye, Leon Smith, R. F. Pittman, Johnnie Mills, Louis Mills, Herman Everett, L. R. Ennis, Chester Tripp, Will Register, Louis Wilson, Joe J. Baker, E. Saled, Gus Stokes, Bennie Nobles, Cleveland Mills.

Italian Pianist To Tour U. S. Rome, Italy (AP)—Carlo Zecchi, who is probably Mussolini's favorite pianist, is going to the United States this autumn for a recital tour. Zecchi has played three different times for Mussolini in the premier's home, Villa Torlonia.

ROOSEVELT REWARDS HEROIC GIRL



Because her quick wits saved two boys from death in the path of a speeding train, President Roosevelt awarded the gold medal of the Army and Navy to 12-year-old Katherine Van Horn of White Cottage, Ohio, for "the most heroic act during the year." (Associated Press Photo)

SPOTLIGHT ON MAINE VOTING

Political Experts Over Nation Await Results

(By Associated Press) Maine took its quadrennial place in the political sun today as citizens of the Pine Tree state voted in their state election.

Throughout the nation political experts were on the alert watching for portents of the presidential outcome in November. There is much dispute as to how far Maine's election can be considered a "weather vane" of national sentiment, but every four years the major parties seek to write every last ounce of psychological advantage from it.

President Roosevelt visited the state some time ago, to be followed by Gov. Alf M. Landon, who made a speech at Portland Saturday night.

One of the principal contests is between the Democratic governor, Louis J. Brann, and the Republican Senator, Wallace H. White, Jr., for the latter's senatorial seat. Governor, members of congress and other state officials also will be elected. Presidential balloting in Maine, as in other states, will take place in November.

Voters of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, and Michigan will ballot tomorrow in state primaries.

Local People Attend Mrs. Brubaker Rites

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, Mrs. L. E. Tyndal and W. W. Lee of this city attended the funeral in Greensboro Saturday of their cousin, Mrs. Waldo Brubaker of New York, who was killed in an airplane accident in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Brubaker, the former Miss Mary Belle Minter of Greensboro and the niece of the late H. A. White of this city, had a number of relatives and friends here. It was understood the fatal airplane wreck occurred as she was making her first flight.

Tennessee deaths attributed to automobile accidents the first six months of 1936 totaled 278, 10 less than those for the same period of 1935.

Chief Weeps at Work. Lorain, O. (AP)—Police chief Theodore Walker wept at his work for several days without knowing why. Then he opened the bottom drawer of his desk and discovered a box of old tear-gas shells. They had been there at least two years, allowing the gas to escape.

now. But that was a bit of strategy to persuade American nationals to evacuate danger spots. Without advertising it Mr. Hull has replaced married men at Madrid with young bachelors who will stick to the finish regardless of their right to quit whenever their lives are endangered.

DIPLOMACY: Simmering rebel resentment over unaltered treatment of the loyalists has been dispated by the handling of two controversies involving American vessels—the destroyer Kane and the Coast Guard Cutter Cayuga.

The first impression at Washington was that a rebel plane had dropped bombs around the Kane. Nevertheless, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull dispatched temperate notes to both sides. New information suggests that the first suspicion may have been correct. Ambassador Bowers was the central figure in the other naval incident. (Continued on page four)

DELEGATES OF TOBACCO AREA TALK COMPACT

Unanimously Agree On Selection Of Commissions

TRIO PROGRAMS ARE DISCUSSED

Indicated Delegates Will Request Congress to Plug Some Lopp Holes

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Delegates from 10 tobacco producing states agreed unanimously today that any uniform state compact legislation to control leaf production should be administered by state commissions selected by growers.

The delegates agreed to recommend to their state legislature that provision be made for the producers to nominate a state of growers, form which the governor of each co-operating state would name the commission.

The conference was called by Ben Kilgore, of Louisville, secretary of the farm bureau federation, to draft model compact legislation, which all tobacco growing states could agree upon.

A lengthy discussion was directed at the question of inter-state co-operation by commission and while no action was taken, the consensus was that the states should be represented on the basis of their tobacco production when the inter-state meeting was held to fix quotas.

States represented were Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

The delegates indicated they would ask congress to plug some loopholes said to exist in the federal law authorizing the tobacco states to enter into compacts.

James Bagwell, an agriculture department solicitor, told the delegates the federal compact act failed to deny the uses of any state commerce channels to tobacco growers of compact states who might elect to avoid provisions of their own state act by selling tobacco in states not joining in the cooperative act.

The delegates discussed three proposals by which tobacco production might be controlled.

One was to levy a tax on all tobacco produced and to exempt from that tax tobacco produced within the quota assigned to each farmer. Another was to levy a tax on all tobacco owned above the assigned quota. The third proposal was to set up a production control authority within each co-operating state.

George Joseph DuBois and Mason Howard, white men, are being held in jail in default of \$5,000 bond set by Judge J. Paul Prizzelle of Snow Hill at a habeas corpus hearing Saturday.

The two men are alleged to have robbed R. D. Caton of a sum of money here on September 3.

As told by Chief of Police George Clark the two men represented themselves to Caton as being farmers who had just sold some tobacco here, as had the victim of the pair. One of the men went so far as to go to the bank with Caton, who thought he too was having a check cashed.

After leaving the bank, the officer said, the two defendants took Caton in their car and drove off Cox's Mill road, took him into the woods, beat him and took his money, leaving him in the woods.

The two were later picked up by officers and lodged in jail here. An attorney for the pair appeared before Judge Prizzelle on a writ of habeas corpus and bond was set at \$5,000 each.

Federal Farm Program Engaging Attention Of Agricultural Leaders

Irving Thalberg Claimed By Death

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Irving G. Thalberg, 37, noted motion picture producer and husband of Norma Shearer died today.

His wife, motion picture actress, and his parents were present when the end came. Lobar pneumonia was given as the cause of death by Dr. Phillip Newark, who attended the film executive. He said Thalberg contracted a slight cold while on vacation a week ago and that his condition became steadily worse in the past two days.

1936 COTTON KING OF CROP

Staple Was Worth \$861,312,000 Last Year

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Cotton was firmly entrenched today as "king of crops" by a report on gross income to farmers last year, compiled at the Agriculture Department.

The report said the staple was worth \$861,312,000 to cotton farmers in 1935, including the value of linters and seed that was sold or used on the farm and government's benefit payments.

Wheat was second in value during 1935, with gross income of \$481,796,000, while other top ranking crops among 10 considered, were corn, \$389,880,000; truck crops, \$384,500,000; tobacco, \$293,220,000.

But the value of all these crops, \$3,855,967,000, was less than that of 14 livestock products, \$4,852,436,000, it was said.

Even the cotton crop was far below the value of milk and its produce for the year, \$1,680,625,000.

L. S. Barnhill, 70, Dies in Hospital; Final Rites Today

Prominent Pitt County Farmer Claimed by Death After Several Days' Critical Illness

Lamuel Stanley Barnhill, 70, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock in the local hospital after several days of critical illness.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Elders Cowan Ayers, Primitive Baptist ministers. Burial followed in the family burying ground near the home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Roberson Barnhill; five sons, J. L. Barnhill of Stokes, R. F. D. A. C. Barnhill of Bethel, R. F. D. L. E. Barnhill of Bethel, R. F. D. J. B. Barnhill, of Greenville, R. F. D. Clarence Barnhill of Stokes, R. F. D.; three daughters, Mrs. A. R. Barnhill of Greenville, R. F. D., Mrs. Elias Nobles of Winterville, R. F. D., and Mrs. H. L. Garris of Greenville, R. F. D.; one brother, V. C. Barnhill of Stokes, R. F. D.; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Whitchard of Stokes, R. F. D.

Mr. Barnhill, one of the county's most prominent farmers, was born, reared and spent his entire life in the Stokes community, where he died. He was first married in 1888 to Miss Aroena James of this county. All of the surviving children were born of this union.

In 1936 he was married to Mrs. Lucy Roberson Page.

Active pallbearers were: Wile Barnhill, Howard Barnhill, Jesse Barnhill, and J. L. Whitchard, Fernando Whitchard and John Whitchard.

Honorary pallbearers were: Robert Jenkins, B. D. Moore, J. F. Whitchard, Charlie Little, Charlie James, W. G. Stokes, J. L. Perkins, Fernando White, Claude House, Lester House, Dr. T. G. Basnight, Calvin Aires, J. C. Gaskins, Gus Williams, L. H. Roberson, W. S. Brown, V. M. Whitehurst, James Fleming, John Fleming, E. R. Dudley, Gus Forbes, W. S. Moye, W. Z. Morton, John James, Bud Williams, J. K. Barnhill, Walter Woolard, R. O. Conington, Arthur Woolard, J. P. Harrington, John Roberson, W. R. Bullock, Charlie Moore and Walter L. Barnhill.

Auto Thief Considerate. Middletown, O. (AP)—The thief who stole an automobile belonging to Testy Payton of Possumton Heights was considerate. Payton found it a few days later parked in the rear of an lot and the company. He works for the company.

Man Held for Driving After Permit Invalid

Johnnie Pierce, white man of near Greenville, was lodged in jail yesterday by members of the sheriff's office on charges of driving an automobile after his license had been revoked.

The defendant was observed operating his car by Deputy Sheriff Pierce and was immediately taken in custody. He is being held in jail in default of bond.

Series of "Community Meetings" Being Planned

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The federal farm program for next year today engaged the attention of leaders at the agriculture department.

Secretary Wallace asked farmers to keep "fundamental objectives always in mind," as the AAA announced a series of "community meetings" to shape the 1937 soil conservation program.

Wallace said the program should aim at checking soil erosion, improving soil fertility, encouraging better land use and maintaining farm income.

Among questions to be discussed at the farmer meetings were crop insurance and possible limitations on benefit payments for each farmer.

Wallace has advocated a federal crop insurance plan recently and the limitation of federal payments was suggested in congress, where complaints were heard that large corporations and big land owners had been paid thousands of dollars by the AAA.

The AAA said that "community sessions" would be followed by meetings of county committees and state and regional leaders, so that a "definite program may be ready for farmers by the first of the year."

WALLACE WANTS CROP INSURANCE

Other Questions to Be Discussed at Gatherings Include Limit On Benefits

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Mrs. Lucy A. Rives Claimed By Death In City Saturday

Funeral Services Conducted From Home of Son Here Sunday; Interment in Cherry Hill

Mrs. Lucy A. Rives, widow of the late W. L. Rives, died at the home of her son, L. L. Rives, of 411 East Eighth street, at 8:35 o'clock Saturday night.

Funeral services were conducted at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home by Dr. Gilbert R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial followed in Cherry Hill cemetery beside her husband, who died in 1914.

Mrs. Rives is survived by one son, L. L. Rives; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Bell, of Elizabeth City; Mrs. J. A. Kearney of New Bern, and Mrs. A. M. Whitehurst of Precott, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Sims of Rocky Mount, Mrs. J. H. Reid of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. A. L. Tyson of Rocky Mount, and Alf Tyson of Black Mountain.

Mrs. Rives was a native of this county and moved to Greenville in 1900. For the past 14 years she has divided her time between her children.

Active pallbearers were nephews, Ralph, Jimmie, Exum and Frank Rives, L. W. Ransom and David Terry.

Honorary pallbearers were: J. Kay Brown, H. L. Hodges, W. S. Dail, J. K. Spivey, J. B. Smith, K. W. Cobb, C. H. McGowan, J. W. Kirkpatrick, N. W. Jackson, J. O. Taylor, W. H. Ward, E. L. Baker, L. S. Garris, F. E. Brooks, S. B. Curtis, Walter Tucker and W. R. Smith.

\$100 Sought Locally Aid Campaign Fund

Mrs. Alex Viola, Pitt county member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has been advised by headquarters of the committee that \$100 was expected to be raised locally to add to the campaign chest.

She started out early this morning making a canvass, as she was instructed to have the money in the hands of officials this week if possible. She urged all Democrats interested in aiding the party in a financial way to get in touch with her at once, adding she was anxious to put this community over the top at once.

The State Rural Electrification Authority reports 1,782 miles of rural power lines to serve 3,200 farms either have been built or are under construction in North Carolina.

# The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter One

## DEATH ON THE HIGH ROAD



TERENCE MAHONY was bored. The company of his friend Billy Ross bored him. It had bored him for the last seven days. That astonished Mahony. He had never occurred to him that some day Billy Ross would bore him.

The two young men had been friends for ten years. A certain carefree lawlessness common to both of them had drawn them together while they were still at school, and the friendship had continued after they left school.

On one occasion, at considerable personal risk, Ross had saved Mahony's life. The matter was never referred to between them, but Mahony remembered it.

And now Ross was boring him. He felt rather uncomfortable about it. Still, there it was. Oh, well, reflected Mahony philosophically, no doubt time and fate and change had been at work in their well-known manner during the last four years, and this was the result. But it annoyed him.

He had returned from a four years' stay in China a week previously, and had been staying with Ross at his London flat. During the whole of that week he had found Ross nervous, fidgety and irritable—quite unlike the happy-go-lucky Ross whom he remembered.

Now the two of them had halted for a drink at a wayside inn on their way down to the house of Captain Ross, R.N., Billy's father, who was giving a big dinner party. Two other guests from London, whom Mahony had met, were also coming down for the party: Elsa Little, a young film actress, and Ambrose Lawson,

Ross turned and looked back over his shoulder. In the glare of the following headlights his face looked more than ever drawn and pale.

"We're being followed," he said. "I know whose car that is."

There was a harsh jerkiness in his voice; he spoke in the tone of a man suddenly awakened to a deadly peril. Mahony did not know what to say; he did not understand his friend's frame of mind.

"Is there any harm in that?" he asked placidly. "Why shouldn't he follow us if he wants to?"

Ross laughed, a short laugh that had a distinct note of hysteria in it.

"What harm . . ." he said, in a high pitched voice. "What harm . . . ? Perhaps you'll find out."

That was all he said. His foot

his foot. The sound of the pursuer's car was fading into the distance; the wide swathe of light from his headlights was getting farther and farther away. Ross's wrecked car, its headlights out, and its four wheels sticking ridiculously up into the air, was lying half in the grass and half in the ditch. No sound except a soft hissing came from it.

"BILLY!" shouted Mahony anxiously. "Billy!"

There was no answer. Mahony forced his way through the hedge and made for the wrecked car; he had a horrible fear that Billy was pinned beneath it.

"Billy!" he called again, and bent down by the car with the idea of feeling beneath it to find out if Billy was there.

The sound of a low groan a short distance behind him caught his attention, and he turned sharply. The sound had come from the dark bottom of the ditch, and he made his way to the place.

Ross was lying there, doubled up in an unnatural attitude. His breath was coming in short, panting gasps. Obviously the first thing to do was to move him from that ditch bottom, and get him straightened out. Mahony bent over him and lifted him; a sort of shuddering moan came from Ross's lips.

"Sorry," said Mahony.

He laid Ross gently down in the grass at the side of the road. Kneeling beside him in the darkness, he could just see his face, deathly white except for the red smears across it. As he looked, Ross opened his eyes.

"My own darling. . ."

He got up quickly. He would have prolonged the talk if he had dared, but there were limits to his self-control. He left her without another word.

She sat motionless, with his words throbbing in her ears. Finally Cornelia came in, and smashed the moment deliberately with a heavy hand.

"I hope you told him everything would be a right," she said bluntly. "No. I couldn't do it. . ."

Cornelia made a quick incredulous sound, and stood and stared at her. "You damned sentimental fool," she said brutally. "It would serve you right if you lost him."

JANUARY. Happy New Year, Miss Torrance! The same to you, Mrs. Martin. . . We're having a brawl Tuesday afternoon. Carol: I hope you can come. . . Happy New Year, Carol. Thanks, Freddie, the same to you. . . But were New Years ever happy? This time last year, for example: Mike and Annabel got married, Miss Torrance! And next year and the year after: what?

February. Won't you be my valentine? Tea roses and delphinium, with no card at all. She buried her face in their fragrance and cried, knowing what was on the card he had not written.

In February, Porter Murray asked her to marry him, and astonishment made her momentarily alive. "Porter, my dear, why on earth. . . I'm not your type at all." And Porter, with the magnificent egotism of the wife-hunting male: "Good Lord, you don't think I'd ask my type to spend the rest of my life with me, do you? That's only why I want you: you're not like anybody I know."

She refused him as gently as she could. "I'm sorry; I guess I'm destined for spinsterhood. One of these tall, middle-aged women who sit by themselves in tea-rooms, eating spinach and poached eggs and baked potatoes. . ."

He scoffed. "Don't make me laugh. If you don't object I'll keep on sticking around and see if I can't change your mind."

A slight smile twisted his pale lips. "Hallo, Terence!" he murmured. "Glad they didn't get you too." "Lie still," said Mahony gently. "I'll get some help, and we'll soon have you fixed up quite comfortably."

Ross shook his head. "They've done all the fixing anyone will ever do for me," he whispered. "But I don't care. I'm better out of it."

"Boloney!" said Mahony, assuming a cheerfulness he did not feel. "I'll make you as comfortable as I can, and fetch an ambulance and the police."

There was a strenuous urgency in Ross's voice. His face had gone a curious grey colour. Little beads of perspiration were standing out on his brow and top lip. With one hand he plucked feebly at Mahony's sleeve.

"No," he gasped painfully. "You're not to tell the police. That bullet only hit the tire; let them think it was an accidental burst. If the police make enquiries, things may come out about me that will make it dreadful for my parents. Don't argue. Just listen. Listen! Listen! Listen, I tell you! Listen!"

"All right," said Mahony. "I'm listening."

Ross continued. His voice was a mere feeble whisper. "Those men in that car are crooks. So am I. I was one of them. Dope and kidnapping are their games. They kidnap people and then dope them. After they've got the habit, they let them go. Then they sell them the stuff. . ."

For a moment he paused, gathering his failing strength.

"They wanted me to help kidnap Elsa At the Cinema Ball, I wouldn't. I couldn't let them do that to Elsa. . ."

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely) Terence Mahony returns to London, and adventure, tomorrow.

# THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marion Sims

Chapter 45

"YES," SHE SAID CAROL was silent for so long that Blake's central torso took him again. He gripped her shoulders and made her look at him.

"Carol. . . I never thought you'd be a coward."

She broke down then and cried, and he forgot his scruples and pulled her to him and held her as tight as he dared.

She drew away at last and looked at him. "The reason I can't, Blake—not now—is because the thing was so perfect. I didn't know people could feel that way. If I hadn't loved you as much as I did, this wouldn't seem so hopeless. We wouldn't have had so much to lose."

"Carol, you love me, don't you?"

"Yes, I always will."

"Then listen. I'm not going to crowd you against your will; I'm going to be here, day in and day out, waiting and hoping for you to stretch out your hand. We couldn't marry, or even be together, for a while, but knowing you were ready and willing would make life another thing. If I could feel that you were near me, and that you loved me and were going to belong to me I could even be happy waiting." He took her hands and held them tight. "Will you make me a promise?"

"If I can."

"You can. Promise me that the day you feel differently you'll tell me so. Will you promise that?"

"Yes. . ."

He leaned over and kissed her hands, one at a time, and then looked long and straight into her eyes.

"My own darling. . ."

He got up quickly. He would have prolonged the talk if he had dared, but there were limits to his self-control. He left her without another word.

She sat motionless, with his words throbbing in her ears. Finally Cornelia came in, and smashed the moment deliberately with a heavy hand.

"I hope you told him everything would be a right," she said bluntly. "No. I couldn't do it. . ."

Cornelia made a quick incredulous sound, and stood and stared at her. "You damned sentimental fool," she said brutally. "It would serve you right if you lost him."

JANUARY. Happy New Year, Miss Torrance! The same to you, Mrs. Martin. . . We're having a brawl Tuesday afternoon. Carol: I hope you can come. . . Happy New Year, Carol. Thanks, Freddie, the same to you. . . But were New Years ever happy? This time last year, for example: Mike and Annabel got married, Miss Torrance! And next year and the year after: what?

February. Won't you be my valentine? Tea roses and delphinium, with no card at all. She buried her face in their fragrance and cried, knowing what was on the card he had not written.

In February, Porter Murray asked her to marry him, and astonishment made her momentarily alive. "Porter, my dear, why on earth. . . I'm not your type at all." And Porter, with the magnificent egotism of the wife-hunting male: "Good Lord, you don't think I'd ask my type to spend the rest of my life with me, do you? That's only why I want you: you're not like anybody I know."

She refused him as gently as she could. "I'm sorry; I guess I'm destined for spinsterhood. One of these tall, middle-aged women who sit by themselves in tea-rooms, eating spinach and poached eggs and baked potatoes. . ."

He scoffed. "Don't make me laugh. If you don't object I'll keep on sticking around and see if I can't change your mind."

A slight smile twisted his pale lips. "Hallo, Terence!" he murmured. "Glad they didn't get you too." "Lie still," said Mahony gently. "I'll get some help, and we'll soon have you fixed up quite comfortably."

Ross shook his head. "They've done all the fixing anyone will ever do for me," he whispered. "But I don't care. I'm better out of it."

"Boloney!" said Mahony, assuming a cheerfulness he did not feel. "I'll make you as comfortable as I can, and fetch an ambulance and the police."

There was a strenuous urgency in Ross's voice. His face had gone a curious grey colour. Little beads of perspiration were standing out on his brow and top lip. With one hand he plucked feebly at Mahony's sleeve.

"No," he gasped painfully. "You're not to tell the police. That bullet only hit the tire; let them think it was an accidental burst. If the police make enquiries, things may come out about me that will make it dreadful for my parents. Don't argue. Just listen. Listen! Listen! Listen, I tell you! Listen!"

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She did her work—after a fashion. The spontaneity and informality of her copy had become such a habit that no one—except perhaps Blake—would notice that the heart was missing. There was even a re-echo from unhappiness in work: a certain satisfaction in discovering that your brain could function in a ruined city.

But there were few conferences with Blake regarding the work. She found assignments and suggestions on her desk when she arrived in the morning, and she left the copy on his desk when he was out for lunch. When he came into the room to consult a member of the force she never dared to raise her eyes.

Apparently no one noticed it; anything Blake did was excusable and understandable in these days. Laura confided to her that he certainly was taking it hard, and that he ought to get away for a couple of weeks; Mrs. Martin had remarked in distress that he was apt to catch anything in his run-down condition. Carol murmured suitable words of concern and felt an intolerable ache in her heart.

March. Winter turned and plodded back northward, and spring was once more a whisper from afar, sensed rather than heard. She was the last to leave one Saturday, and she went to the window and stood looking at buildings tinted with a thin gold wash of sunlight.

The window was open and the air that brushed her face seemed to come from another place and another season. Strange that a breeze through an office window could be laden with the odor of daffodils in the rain. . .

SHE turned away from the window and went to get her hat and coat. Blake's door was open, and she saw him sitting motionless, staring at his desk. Without knowing what she did, she turned and walked into his office.

He got awkwardly to his feet, like a puppet, and stood and looked at her. She heard herself saying harshly:

"It's late. Why haven't you been to lunch?"

The words astonished them both and he smiled slightly.

"I was waiting for you to leave I—haven't left here before you half a dozen times since—in over two months."

She knew that it was no use. No matter what happened she could never get away from him; he was the other half of her self. She closed the door and stood with one hand behind her, clinging to the knob.

"I don't know why you're this way," she said, "because I'm not worth it. I'm afraid. Maybe I'll always be afraid. But I'm more afraid of living without you than I am of anything that could happen with you. Do you want me—even that way?"

He said: "I want you—any way. I lied when I told you I didn't." He said, almost angrily: "Come here!"

She came, astonished into obedience. He put his hands on her shoulders and gripped her so tightly that she winced.

"But you've got to help," he said bluntly. "I won't have you be a coward. You've got to turn your back on what happened and hold your head up. Will you?"

With his hands on her shoulders and his face close to hers it seemed easier. Alone in her apartment the dread would come back, but then—the when the time came—she wouldn't be alone. She would have to remember that. And if you could not recapture ecstasy, you could at least hope that the gods had had their revenge; that henceforth they might leave you in peace.

"Yes," she said. (Copyright, 1936, by Marion Sims)

THE END

## DIKTATOR ISSUES NEW BLUE LAW

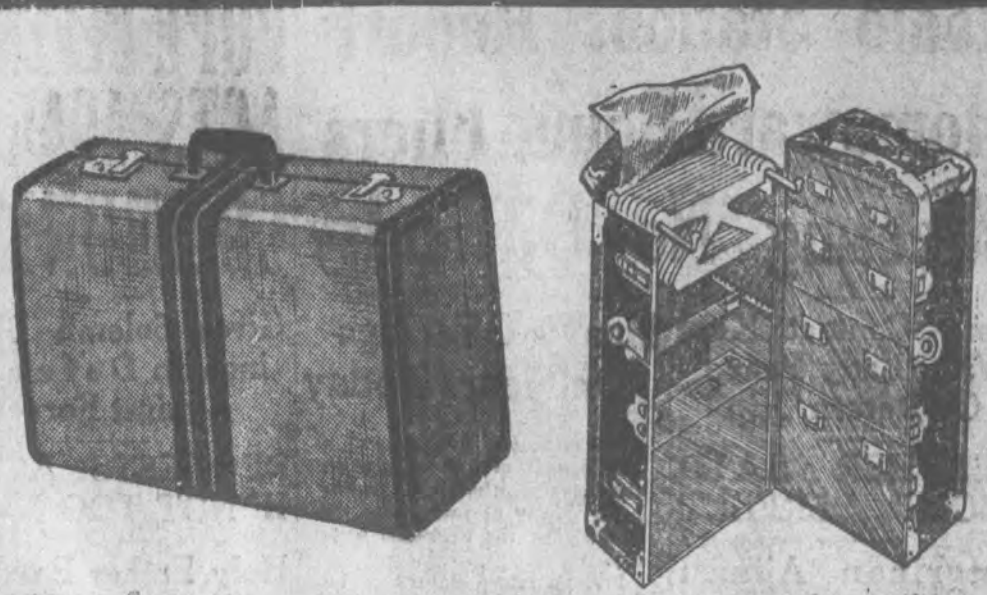
Peiping, China (AP)—Smoking on the street, or eating while walking, is strictly forbidden to men and women residents of the Capital City. This new law is part of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's "New Life Movement," which aims at the

## moral regeneration of the Chinese people. Offenders of the new decree will be severely punished.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, whose wife was educated at Wellesley college in the United States, recently forbade the women and girls of China to wear garments which in any way accentuated the breast, hips or posterior. He also outlawed

## foot-binding, breast-binding and the wearing of corsets.

Corn contains 86 per cent of total digestible material, which is a higher percentage than any other common feed, says R. T. McClure, livestock extension specialist, University of Illinois.



# LUGGAGE

Boys and girls going to college need one or more pieces of Luggage. We have it for them. Medium or high priced. All good for the price asked.

Every home needs hand bags, suit cases, hat boxes, week-end cases, etc. Why not buy while we have a complete assortment.

# Home Furniture Store

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in a "Standard" neo-angle bath

homes. Your Master Plumber can tell you the cost, help you select "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures to match, arrange financing on FHA terms and furnish the skilled workmanship so necessary to satisfactory service and health protection.

Call your Master Plumber today. He will be glad to give you complete information without obligation.

"Your Family's Health is too important to neglect. It is essential that you buy Plumbing Fixtures from Master Plumbers, the men best qualified by Training and Experience to insure Health Protection."

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STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation



a business friend of Billy. They were to stay the night at Captain Ross's house and return to London the next day.

As they sipped their cocktails at the bar counter, Terence Mahony wondered for the hundredth time at the change that had come over Billy. At times Billy's mouth twitched oddly; he had a pale, unhealthy look; he could not keep his hands still. Behind the bar the platinum blonde barmaid was reading an evening paper.

Another young society girl mingling from home," she observed with some relief. "I wonder what's happened to her."

Ross made a sudden irritable gesture and knocked over his glass. The liquid ran over the bar counter. "Hell!" he said in a bad-tempered voice—the voice of a man whose nerves are very much on edge. The barmaid looked up from her paper at Mahony and made a surprised face, as if to say: "There's a nasty temper for you."

"I'm sick of this place," went on Ross roughly. "Let's get out of it." "As you like," agreed Mahony good-temperedly. For himself, he could see nothing wrong with the place, but it was the way Billy felt about it. . .

They left the inn and went out to Billy's car. Though it was still early in the evening, darkness had already fallen. About twenty-five miles separated them from Captain Ross's house in Hampshire. Billy stepped into the driveway, and they started.

It was a bleak, cold evening, and there was little traffic on the road. About two miles out of Bagbury, where they had stopped for their drink, they heard the booming roar of a powerful engine behind them, and the glare of strong headlights shone past them, lighting up the hedge at the side of the road,

NEBRASKA SHERIFFS SEEK STATE-WIDE RADIO SYSTEM  
Schuyler, Neb. (AP)—Sheriffs G. H. Little and John Hopkins are drafting a bill for presentation to the legislature when it convenes next January calling for installation of a state-wide police radio system.  
The bill will provide for estab-

### WELCOME THE Maytag MAN

Not exactly a salesman. He is a missionary of better household efficiency and economy. He understands the chemistry of washing clothes through scientific tests worked out in the factory laboratory. He understands the woman's washday problem by having discussed it with thousands, by having personally demonstrated Maytag performance in homes, week after week. It is the Maytag Man's idea to let you sell yourself, after he has demonstrated that a Maytag washes faster, better, more economically and more conveniently. Upon his courtesy and integrity rests the reputation of The Maytag Company. Welcome the Maytag Man. • Easy deferred payments arranged.

MODEL 30

CLARK MAYTAG CO.  
Greenville, N. C. Phones 467 or 1704

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • Manufacturers • Founded 1882 • NEWTON, IOWA

# Social and Personal

James Dees will leave tomorrow for Chapel Hill to resume his studies at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Beris Arnold left today for Chapel Hill to attend the University.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tyson of Alexandria, La., are visiting Dr. Tyson's mother, Mrs. G. L. Tyson near Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ricks of Petersburg, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denton.

Miss Mary Campbell of Roanoke, Va., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Whitescarver, has returned to her home. She and Mrs. Whitescarver are twins.

Mrs. Roy Harris has returned from Durham, where she has been with her sister who is in McEwen Hospital.

Mr. J. N. Gorman and Calvin Gorman have returned from Virginia Beach where they spent the summer.

W. B. Maine was here today from Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forbes and Miss Jean Forbes of Raleigh were week-end guests of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.

Mrs. Tom Wilder of Goldsboro was the guest of friends here today.

Miss Margaret Hassell is at home from Washington, D. C., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Miss Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner and Louis Skinner, Jr. have returned from a visit at Nags Head.

Miss Elizabeth Tronson was the guest of Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer yesterday en route from Atlantic Beach to her home in Greensboro.

E. K. Howard and Bryce Lloyd spent the week-end in Oxford.

Mrs. Elsie Foxhall of Richmond, Va., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jesse Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and son Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker and children, little Miss Eloise and little Tucker, spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. G. C. French of Richmond, Va., who has been the guest of Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer, has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner and Louis Skinner, Jr. spent the week-end with friends in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Peel of Wilmington were here today.

Joe Smith, Jr. returned to Wake Forest today to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Miss Louise Jones and Arthur T. Jones have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Woodson spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Wicker and little Miss Ann Wicker have returned from Virginia Beach.

Jimmie Lee Improving. Friends will be glad to know that Master Jimmie Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, is improving and has returned home from the hospital.

Moye Reunion. The annual reunion of the late Joseph Moye family was held at the old home place on the Farmville road, six miles west of Greensboro, Sunday, Sept. 13. About one hundred relatives attended.

At noon a sumptuous picnic dinner was served.

Engle-Willard. The following announcement made today will be of interest here: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeRoy Willard announce the marriage of their daughter Edith Virginia to Mr. Julius Robert Tingle on Friday, September eleventh. Nineteen hundred thirty-six. Methodist Church, Frederick, Maryland.

At Home. Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Opening Country Club. The Country Club will be formally opened to members and their guests on Saturday evening.

Workers Conference Meets Tonight. There will be an important joint meeting of the Workers' Conference and the Council of the Presbyterian Sunday School tonight at 7:30 in the ladies' parlor of the church.

Home Turner in Hospital. Friends of Master Jimmie Turner will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following his appendicitis operation in Pitt General Hospital.

Hawaii Pays Much Taxes. Honolulu, T. H. (AP)—Hawaii paid more in federal tax collection than 16 states, according to official figures for the year ended June 30. The payments totaled \$7,872,485 to the federal treasury. The territory and the following states: Oregon, Alabama, South Carolina, Montana, Arkansas, Utah, Vermont, Mississippi, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, and New Mexico.

Dublin Invited to New York. Dublin (AP)—A detachment of the Dublin metropolitan guards with their famous band may attend the world's fair in New York if a restriction made here by Governor Whalen, former New York police commissioner, bears fruit.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Workers' Conference and Council of the Presbyterian Sunday School will meet in the ladies' parlor of the church.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Miss Eloise Ellington.

10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—The Towne Club will give a dance in the high school gymnasium.

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—The American Legion will meet in the Hut at Third street school.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

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

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. C. Clark.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Miss Ada James.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.

**Card of Thanks.**  
We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.  
—Mrs. Lyman S. Smith and Family.

**Edward Skinner Returns This Week.**  
Edward Skinner will return this week from Chicago where he received his diploma from the University of Chicago on September 1.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.**  
"Substance" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 13.

The golden text was from Heb. 11:1. "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "My fruit is better than gold, yes, than fine gold; and my revenue than choice silver. I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment; that I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures. The Lord possessed me in the beginning of his way, before his works of old. I was set up from everlasting, from the beginning, or ever the earth was."—Prov. 8:19-23

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle. This must be the climax before harmonious and immortal man is obtained and his capabilities revealed. It is highly important—in view of the immense work to be accomplished before this recognition of divine Science can come to turn our thoughts toward divine Principle, that finite belief may be prepared to relinquish its error."

**Sale of Antiques.**  
Episcopal Parish House, Wednesday, September 16, 1936, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—(Adv.)

**TO PAY TURK PRISONERS FOR ENGINEERING WORK**  
Ankara, Turkey (AP)—Iron-fisted Dictator Kamal Ataturk, the "Grey Eagle of Turkey," believes in hard work—with pay—for his country's convicts.

His latest scheme calls for the employment of 6,000 convicts, working in twenty gangs of 300 each, on a \$1,050,000 engineering feat which will transform lofty Ankara into a seaport.

Ataturk's capital is located on the heights of the Anatolian plateau, but despite its handicap of elevation, modern engineering skill will link it to the Black Sea by a wide channel leading to the River Kizilirmak and thence through the tortuous Bosphorus to the sea.

**Celebrate Confucius' Birthday.**  
Nanking, China (AP)—China's greatest sage and teacher, Confucius, whose 2488th birthday is being celebrated this year, was surrounded in his travels and during his sojourns at royal courts by 78 faithful disciples and protectors.

The Coffey county (Burlington, Kan.) free fair offered two classes of prizes for corn displays this year, one for corn grown without irrigation; the other for corn grown on irrigated land.

## WPA'S \$14,000 'MONKEY ISLAND' OPENED



Suit with the aid of WPA funds, a \$14,000 "monkey island" has been opened to "inhabitants" in the zoo at Memphis, Tenn. The first colony is composed of 75 playful "scitlers" which seem to be enjoying their new surroundings. The island is equipped with a bath house, a swimming pool, a playground designed like those for children in public parks and living quarters lighted by electricity. (Associated Press Photo)

## WHY WE NEED A PUBLIC LIBRARY

Love and friendship and humor and ships at sea by night—there's all heaven and earth in a real book.—Christopher Morley, author.

He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a cheerful companion, an effective comforter.—Isaac Barrows.

When I consider what some books have done for the world, and what they are doing, how they keep up our hope, awaken their courage and faith, soothe their pain, give an ideal life to those whose hours are cold and foreign lands, create new worlds of beauty, bring down truth from heaven; I give eternal blessings for this gift, and thank God for books.—James Freeman Clarke, historian.

A wise mother and good books enabled me to succeed in life. She was very poor, but never to poor to buy books for her children. It is a mean economy that starves the mind to feed the body.—Henry Clay.

## FDR'S ADDRESS REAPS RESULT

### President's Visit To State Already Done Much Good

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 14.—The visit of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to North Carolina last week has helped the State more than it has helped the President, according to results of his visit. It is agreed, of course, that the trip the President made through the state will result in his getting a good many more votes than he would have gotten if he had not come here, although most observers agreed he would have received a tremendous vote in November anyway. It is now generally believed that he will get in excess of 500,000 votes in the general election this fall.

The two aspects of the President's visit which are making party leaders so happy, however, is the effect which it has had in bringing the various factions in the Democratic party together and the hope it has held out for speeding up work on the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Those who attended the "Green Pastures" rally in Charlotte last Thursday and who have since talked with others who went there, are convinced that nothing could have been more fortunate for the Democratic party in the state than this celebration and especially the type of speech which the President made. Almost with one accord they agree that this celebration has already done more to heal the wounds opened during the primary campaigns and bring the "liberals" and "conservatives" together under a single Democratic banner than anything else could have done. Not only were the "liberals" pleased with the attention and consideration shown Dr. Ralph W. McDonald at the rally, but they were also impressed by the very brief, but very masterful and sincere introduction of the President by Gov. Ehringhaus and by the very evident esteem with which the President regarded the Governor, it is maintained. The result has been that fewer and fewer Democrats are now thinking about being either "liberals" or "conservatives" and more and more about being Democrats, observers are convinced.

One of the most effective portions of the President's address was that part dealing with farming and farm incomes and particularly the part in which he revealed that three

## WESTERN BLOC BEING FORMED

### Roosevelt Farm Policies Provide Great Factor

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Is a "far west" bloc of states forming in 1936 to take its place alongside the other grand divisions of American politics—the south, the east, the midwest, the border, and the west?

Some ranking Democratic strategists profess to think so. When they talk privately, the rank the far west right behind the solid south as the most hopeful Democratic territory this year.

The include as a minimum California, Oregon and Washington, with 35 electoral votes. Some of them add Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, raising the total to 56.

The Republicans concede none of these states, although there are some highly placed in Republican councils who will go so far as to agree that Democratic chances are better in this Pacific territory than in some other places.

The reasons for this involve a variety of issues. For one thing, the west coast has become a haven for liberalism of numerous brands, more or less setting it apart. Naturally, too, there is a certain far western community of interest on such subjects as mining and reclamation.

Perhaps a real change is taking place. It always has seemed inconsistent to lump together all of that vast territory west of the Mississippi as one political entity, yet that is the way it has voted in most past elections.

The Democratic prognosticators also claim an exception in Wisconsin, because of the La Follette influence, and they are counting heavily on the Roosevelt farm policies, plus the home vote-gathering ability of Secretary Wallace, to swing Iowa.

But in Minnesota, which likewise has been high up on the Democratic claim list, there are complications. The death of Farmer-Labor Governor Olson has forced a reassessment of the entire state outlook.

Olson had been depended on to add the Farmer-Labor vote to the Democratic total.

Meet us at Barbecue Tavern.

LOVELY PATTERNS IN NEW CHINA  
You'll Find One of the Best Selections in Greenville—at THE VANITIE BOXE

Iowa State college sociologists, after surveys extending over a 20-year period, say that Iowa farm youths have only a slim chance of realizing what for years was the ambition of many of them—ownership of their own farms.

## WHY WE NEED A PUBLIC LIBRARY

Love and friendship and humor and ships at sea by night—there's all heaven and earth in a real book.—Christopher Morley, author.

He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a cheerful companion, an effective comforter.—Isaac Barrows.

When I consider what some books have done for the world, and what they are doing, how they keep up our hope, awaken their courage and faith, soothe their pain, give an ideal life to those whose hours are cold and foreign lands, create new worlds of beauty, bring down truth from heaven; I give eternal blessings for this gift, and thank God for books.—James Freeman Clarke, historian.

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## Democratic vote in Minnesota. He was trying to do that, right up to the end. His death-bed statement for Roosevelt will be widely circulated among his followers.

With his death, however, the Lemke Union party is preparing to move into Minnesota in force. The Republicans hold that if Lemke splits off an appreciable portion of the leftwing strength previously controlled by Olson, Landon will be high man in Minnesota.

In various other states of the northwest and west, notably Lemke's home state of North Dakota, the Republicans cling to the same hope. Whoever is right about this, it seems assured that Minnesota and her neighbor states will witness a no-quarter, rough-and-tumble campaign.

Republican hopes and claims start, of course, with Kansas. Having twice elected a Republican governor in Democratic years, and that governor being Mr. Landon himself, the Sunflower state is reckoned by Republican figurers as the sure nestegg of the party for 1936.

To Kansas the Landonites quickly add Ohio and Michigan, a bloc of western states including Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, and all or nearly all of New England.

But always, before they reach the theoretical total which would win the election, they come to the two states having the largest electoral votes of them all—New York and Pennsylvania.

Considering the Democratic head-start in the south, New York and

## PARK SPRINGS RESCUE OKLAHOMA CATTLE AGAIN

Enid, Okla. (AP)—Historic government springs park here again has come to the rescue of cattle-men in this district.

In the early Cherokee strip days, the park springs served as a water hole for herds of cattle driven across the strip from Texas to southern Kansas.

Recently officials have permitted drought-stricken farmers and cattlemen to haul water from the east end of the park where the spring waters of the lake empty into Boggy creek.

S. B. Reeves, street and park commissioner, said the practice would be continued as long as the springs delivered enough water to keep the lake full.

## JOB OF COUNTING SHEEP WON'T BE SO SOPORIFIC

Tucson, Ariz. (AP)—Counting sheep is usually considered a sleep producer, but forest rangers expect they will have to be very wide awake indeed if they succeed in the task assigned them in the Catalina mountains, near here.

They are attempting a count of wild, big horn sheep which stay in the most inaccessible heights. William Chester is in charge, assisted by James and Francis Knagger, two of the best mountain climbers the service could obtain. They expect to complete the count in six weeks.

Eat at the Barbecue Tavern.

**JAKE M. HADLEY**  
LIFE INSURANCE SPECIALIST  
Representing  
THE MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF NEW YORK  
America's Oldest Company

**WE GUARANTEE**  
WATCH REPAIRING—  
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**LAUTARES**

Get Into "Swing" With The New Fall Colors of Archer Hosiery

1.00 and 1.25 pair

Rita Hosiery 79c 1.00

In These Beautiful Colors:

- Coffee
- Normandy
- Peter Pan
- Cafe Clair
- Tallor Brown
- Smokestone
- Leather Tan
- Debanair

As brilliant a display as tumbling autumn leaves are the lovely new Archer colors. For turning over a new leaf, for toning up a summer-wear wardrobe, for brightening up your entire outlook—we suggest these flattering new shades of Archer Hosiery.

**Blount-Harvey**

HOSIERY—main floor.

We have limited number light weight Coats, Suits and Dresses To Close Out at REDUCED PRICES

Ideal for Fall Wear.... Best Bargains Ever Offered

**C. Heber Forbes**

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AYDEN, N. C.

Matinee Begins at 2 P. M.

ADVANCED ADMISSIONS: 15c & 35c

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1923

DAVID J. WEICHAARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 61

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

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## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Fence so placed as not to obstruct a view.
2. Attack.
3. Sun.
4. Metal thread.
5. Plant with an aromatic root.
6. Casts sidelong glances.
7. Feminine name.
8. As far as.
9. Doses.
10. Dogmatic statements.
11. Kind and courteous.
12. Unit of work.
13. Football position; abbr.
14. Cut with a sharp stroke.
15. Constellation.
16. Behind a vessel.
17. Type of railway; colloq.
18. The Greek N.
19. South American Indian.
20. Head covering.
21. Entanglements.
22. 100 square meters of land; abbr.
23. Disfigure.
24. American Indian.
25. Mountainous region in Austria.
26. Sufficient; postive.
27. This way; colloq.
28. A famous English writer.
29. Plays a certain outdoor game.
30. Forests.
31. Canceled.
32. City in Scotland.
33. Act.

**DOWN**

1. Shoemaker's tool.
2. Hasten.
3. Scene of combat.
4. Pinnacles of ice in a glacier.
5. Indian mulberry.
6. Gypsy pocket-book.
7. Sour substances.
8. Having an offensive smell.
9. Health resort.
10. Favored.
11. Insect.
12. Quality of being male or female.
13. Comparative ending.
14. State whose capital is Pierre; abbr.
15. Principal river of the lower world.
16. Down.
17. Having an offensive smell.
18. Health resort.
19. Favored.
20. Insect.
21. Quality of being male or female.
22. Comparative ending.
23. State whose capital is Pierre; abbr.

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		

That Pitt County is indeed a trade center for Eastern North Carolina is set forth in figures just released by the State Revenue Department showing that this county stands in tenth position in the entire state for the amount of sales taxes paid into the state treasury. Those counties that surpassed Pitt in the payment of sales taxes are located in the more populous Piedmont section of the state. No county east of Raleigh surpassed Pitt County in the amount of sales taxes paid. Attention is called to the list of collectors from each of the 100 counties appearing elsewhere in this issue.

Commenting on our recent editorial against unnecessary noises in this city, some of our readers have suggested that if and when our city begins a drive against unnecessary noises it include radios that are played far too loud. Some of these complaints are to the effect that some radio owners who want to sit on their porches or lawns turn on the radios in their houses so that they can hear them outside and then let them run at full blast until late bedtime regardless of their neighbors. We feel sure that persons who do this do so thoughtlessly and we believe if their attention is called to the fact that they are worrying their neighbors they will cut down on the volume of their radios.

### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

dent involving the rebels. While the Cayuga with the ambassador aboard was entering a harbor on the northern coast, a rebel warship steamed up to resume earlier shelling of the city. Had the Cayuga remained, it might have been accused of serving as a shield for the government forces on land. So Mr. Bowers suggested that the cutter steer for the open sea until shore-and-ship batteries fought it out. Then the Spaniards had their free-for-all without American interference.

**COMBINING:** There's a background reason for Secretary Morgenthau's promotion of Joseph E. Murphy to the post of Acting Chief of the Secret Service which not even members of that Treasury agency know.

It corroborates Whirligig's report that Mr. Morgenthau doesn't take too seriously charges that Mr. Murphy permitted the Secret Service to inquire into G-men's slayings. Moreover, the White House felt the need for able supervision of the presidential guard in a year when FDR must do so much traveling. Mr. Murphy turned out to be the only man with sufficient ability and experience to direct the men who must shadow the Chief Executive—and also Governor Landon if and when he becomes President-elect. That's no job for amateurs.

Mr. Morgenthau also looks forward to eventual enactment of the bill for consolidation of the Treasury's detective agencies—a measure blocked by the opposition of other government sleuths. For the Secret Service to remain under the stigma of having spied on a rival outfit

would have prevented favorable Congressional action. The amiable Secretary of the Treasury is finally fighting for his men—and apparently receiving White House reinforcements.

**ADMITTED:** President Roosevelt's jocular insistence that his September trips are "non-political" doesn't fool even himself. Nobody laughs more heartily than the President when friends josh him about his non-politics attitude.

While emphasizing this phase of his activities in a recent luncheon speech, his "non-political" claim was punctuated by a "thunderous clatter of dishes dropping in the kitchen. "Even the waiters don't believe it," suggested a wag at the head table, and FDR joined in the merriment which rocked the room. Even his aides shove their tongues in their cheeks when they announce that "this trip is entirely non-political."

"Steve" Early recently informed White House news men that a certain jaunt was "non-partisan," whereas the drought inspection was supposed to be "non-political." When somebody asked what followed after a "non-partisan" journey "Steve" looked up with a wink and replied: "November!" Meaning, apparently, that no "political" trips are needed for the President to be re-elected.

**BOOSTER:** For several weeks New Deal "brain trusters" have been blurbing on behalf of several books which explain and justify FDR's financial and conservation policies. They have begged their writing friends to mention the books in their columns so as to create a wide reading public.

The campaign didn't prove very successful, however. So Mr. Roosevelt himself staged one of those shows at which he is so adept. When newspaper correspondents attended a recent press conference a copy of the book on the need for land-planning lay prominently on the presidential desk. A certain newshawk (probably primed beforehand) asked if Mr. Roosevelt was reading the volume.

The perfect actor, Mr. Roosevelt seemed surprised at this curiosity over literary tastes. Eagerly with a lit-prompting he boosted the book and quoted from it. The except which he read revealed that his slogan of "saving by spending" came directly from one of the chapters. Sales of the book began to jump immediately as a result of this presidential push.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

**DISTINCTION:** Two important new developments in Democratic campaign strategy are scheduled for the near future. New York insiders get word from sources high in administration circles that the details of both are being carefully planned.

One is to be a strongly reassuring statement from President Roosevelt that the New Deal aims to help—not harm—small and medium sized business. This will be a follow-up to the conciliatory reference in his last radio "fireside chat" to private enterprise as an essential element in a democracy. At the same time there is likely to be a fresh broadside at "economic royalists." In any event, large corporations will be tendered no more olive branches before election.

If the distinction outlined above can be successfully drawn it would hasten the carefully cultivated "uni-

ed business front" against the New Deal higher than a kite. But New York anti-New Deal chieftains aren't worried. Their studies indicate that proprietors of small and middle-sized business are in general just as strenuously anti-Roosevelt as the industrial titans. The little fellows are acutely conscious of burdens imposed by New Deal taxation.

**GLASS:** The second Democratic maneuver in prospect is a speech by either Senator Carter Glass of Virginia or Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland—preferably the former—to assure the nation that all is well financially with the federal government—its credit sound, its budget situation improving, etc.

The Virginian is preferred by New Deal strategists because he is far better known nationally as a conservative Democrat and an authority on finance and also because his name has come to be widely identified with financial integrity.

Mr. Glass has been approached in the matter. So far he has declined to commit himself to undertake the chore, despite his recent declaration that he would support Mr. Roosevelt for reelection. If he does decide to remain inactive, he can always invoke "doctor's orders."

Most of the invitees showed up at noon, but the cafeteria employees were dumbfounded when they learned they were expected to serve a meal.

**'BITSY' GRANT ENTERS SEMI-FINALS**



Betsy ("Bitsy") Grant of Atlanta is seen overcoming an early lead to defeat Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia to enter the semi-finals of the National Men's Singles tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. The scores were 3-8, 8-6, 6-0, 6-3. (Associated Press Photo)

should become a party to a new contract only if the latter is much more to its advantage than the one now in effect.

But exceptionally well-posted sources prophesy that Mr. Lillenthal's wishes will be over-ruled. There are strong indications that the White House would like to keep the question of government competition with private utilities out of the spot-light until after election.

**SHREWD:** As we have pointed out on several occasions, big-time eastern conservatives are far from happy about the way the Republican campaign is being conducted. The apparent lack of teamwork between Landon on one side and Knox and Hamilton on the other is freely criticized in private. So is Landon's failure to take a more positive stand against the New Deal and all its works.

But previous disapproval was mild compared to the horrified stir evoked in high financial and industrial circles by the G. O. P. candidate's utterances on Labor Day. His deploring of the split in labor ranks and his statement that organized labor should remain united in order to be really effective in raising its standard of living were characterized as appalling heresy.

Impartial observers, however, call these remarks the shrewdest bit yet made by any Republican for the support of the conservative craft union element in the Federation of Labor. Without naming names, Landon conveys the intimation that the labor movement would progress faster and further under its established leadership and that the Lewis' rebels are in the wrong.

**PROOF:** Maine voters will record today the effect on them of G. O. P. campaign arguments of many kinds. The state has been a guinea pig in the political laboratory.

Tariff questions have been raised as they were years ago. But from New Zealand, with wooden cases as exhibits carrying the Department of Agriculture stamp, has been talked to farmers and housewives. Frozen lobster from South Africa—500,000 pounds a year—interests fishermen. Gloves of Australian wool turned into the finished product in Japan and underselling American goods catch the attention of most residents.

Sound-trucks for day use by tariff speakers and night use for movies have worked out well—if the expected figures prove it.

**HELP:** Informed New York cynics remark that Governor Landon's last minute pre-election visit to Maine was not to help the G. O. P. carry the state but to help himself by personal participation in the glorious victory Republican chiefs anticipated.

### College Heads Debate What Call Noon Meal

Chapel Hill, Sept. 12.—Two University of North Carolina officials will be careful to refer to the noonday meal as lunch and not dinner hereafter as the result of a sad experience.

When the university cafeteria was first opened the other day, Haywood Duke, manager of the renovated student dining hall, and L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the university, thought it would be a good idea to invite a number of administration officials and professors to be paying guests for the first meal served there.

"Tell them to be there for dinner," Mr. Duke said to Mr. Rogerson via telephone.

Mr. Rogerson turned to his secretary and said: "Here's a list of people. Invite them to become charter boarders of the new dining hall but as 'paying guests. Tell them to be there at 12 o'clock."

Most of the invitees showed up at noon, but the cafeteria employees were dumbfounded when they learned they were expected to serve a meal.

"We expected you for dinner tonight, but not for lunch," one of them explained.

Thereupon telephones in various homes began to jingle and wives who thought they had a day off were informed that after all their husband had decided to eat at home.

"By dinner I mean the noonday meal," explained Mr. Rogerson.

"And I call that lunch," parried Mr. Duke.

## TUNEFUL POLITICIAN TRIUMPHS



The outcome in Washington state's Democratic primary tends to bear out Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers' assertion that "people would rather hear music than political talks." Running for re-nomination, Meyers, a former orchestra leader, gave his audiences lifting tunes. He was elected five times more votes than his nearest rival. Comically dressed in an old bandmaster's uniform, he is seen here in a recent performance. (Associated Press Photo)

## ALABAMA TIDE STARTS ROLLING



The first day of the football practice found an army of huskies going through their paces at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Here are a few of them. The big fellow kneeling in the foreground is Bill Young, tackle. (Associated Press Photo)

**NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE**  
Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by W. E. Flanagan and J. A. Battle to S. O. Worthington on the 15th day of August, 1929, recorded in book D-18 at page 304, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the court house door in Greenville on Thursday, the

8th day of October, 1936 at 12 o'clock, Noon

the following described lands to-wit:

Situate and being in the town of Greenville on the north side of Second Street, between Evans Street and Cotanche Street, beginning at a stake at the southeast corner of the Sam Short lot, adjoining the Flanagan property and running thence in a northwesterly direction with the Flanagan line 85 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with Second Street 45 feet and 10 inches to a stake, corner of store; thence in a southerly course and parallel with the first line 85 feet to a stake on the north side of Second Street, corner of store; thence eastwardly with Second Street 45 feet and 10 inches to the beginning, being a part of the same property conveyed to Sam Short and wife by E. G. Flanagan by deed recorded in book R-10 at page 29 and being the same property conveyed by Sam Short and wife and others to J. N. Carter by deed recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County.

The purchaser will buy with the understanding that an alley way 9 feet and 10 inches will be kept open on the west side of this property. This the 5th day of Sept., 1936. S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee. Sept. 7-11-4w.

**Handy Thing About Black-Draught So Many Folks Like**

When it comes to the proper size dose of a laxative medicine, different persons and different ages naturally need different doses. Proper size doses thoroughly do the work expected without harsh purging.

Black-Draught laxative is prepared in a dry powder so the size of the dose easily can be adjusted to the needs of the person taking it. Not too much, but just enough thoroughly to relieve constipation.

Black-Draught is credited with leaving the digestive tract more able to continue elimination, regularly, every day. Be sure to try it! Sold in 25-cent packages.—(Adv.)

Eat at the Barbecue Tavern.

## EAT AT THE Barbecue Tavern

Barbecue Cooked the Old-Fashioned Way

FISH AND OYSTERS IN SEASON

Location: Home Furniture Store

Opposite Us

708 Dickinson Ave. - - - Greenville, N. C.

## Tax Notice

Statements of 1936 Taxes of the Town of Greenville just mailed, show that 1 per cent discount will be allowed if paid in October.

If any property owners desire to pay these taxes in September 1 1-2 per cent discount will be allowed.

J. O. Duval

Tax Collector

# Attention Farmers We Begin Ginning Monday Sept. 14th

We have moved our gin from the old Randolph site to our mill yard. We have rebuilt our gins with new and latest model machinery and also built a new building, which enables us to give you better service than ever before.

## Bring Us Your Cotton For Best Results

# North Side Lumber Co., Inc.

N. O. VAN NORTWICK, Mgr.

Phone 143 Greenville, N. C.

# Hopes Beginning To Fade For Peace On Water Front

## Hints of Recurrence of 1934 General Strikes

By IRWIN BARBOUR  
San Francisco — Optimism which has prevailed for months in top-notch opinion that the existing armistice, if not peace, on the waterfront would hold for a year or two more is beginning to fade.

As the Sept. 20 deadline on existing contracts approaches, insiders are hedging previously hopeful predictions and even the most confirmed prophets of peace attribute their hopes to nothing more substantial than a hunch.

The awards reached through arbitration after the general strike of 1934 have been denounced officially by both employers and maritime unions, and negotiations to date have consisted principally of jockeying for the most favorable position before the public.

The employers' committee got in the first punch. "Anything we can't agree on," it said in effect, "let's arbitrate."

"We can't arbitrate before we negotiate," was the reply. "We are ready to negotiate if you are."

The negotiations have been pretty much of a joke. Both sides claim satisfaction with the 1934 awards. Both claim they can prove hundreds of violations by the other fellow. For the negotiations each set up demands they were sure wouldn't be granted. The unions gradually reduced theirs, agreed finally to continue under the present awards.

To each item the operators said, "We won't stand for that. But we'll arbitrate."

After a week of this sort of thing the committee of the International Longshoremen's Union agreed to a referendum of its membership on arbitration. The leadership doesn't want arbitration and it is certain to be rejected. They claim some questions raised by the operators are no more subjects for arbitration than would be to an American agreement to arbitrate the Constitution or to an Englishman arbitration of the Magna Carta.

Union control of hiring halls, established in 1934, is the principal issue and to the union leadership no more negotiable than collective bargaining would be.

"You got it under arbitration," reply the operators, "what's your objection to arbitration now?"

Other maritime unions involved in the 1934 awards will follow the lead of the longshoremen, headed by Harry Bridges. Australian radical, although officials of some of the strict sailors unions are reported to hold views even more leftist than those attributed to Bridges.

Rejection by the longshoremen of arbitration as a means of settlement will mean the breaking off of existing relations Sept. 30. The maritime trades have expressed willingness to continue under the award pending new contracts to be reached by negotiation but employers have refused. Unless some settlement not now visible is effected the situation will be tantamount to a strike or lockout, depending on which side is doing the talking. The Department of Labor has been keeping the wires hot for days and the government is expected to take a hand when the situation gets beyond control of the present negotiators.

Government and state intervention didn't prevent the bloodshed of 1934 and the situation is growing far more bitter now. Behind the scenes tremendous forces of labor and industrialism are at grips. Dis-



A theory that it was a "lover's lane murder" was held by investigators seeking the cause of the mysterious death of Miss Blanche Shrader (above), teacher at Yorkville, N. H. Miss Shrader's body was found in the Fox river but there was no water in her lungs. (Associated Press Photo)

vided opinion exists in the general command of each camp and largely upon which counsel prevails—especially among the employers—depends war or renewed armistice.

A large block of industrial opinion feels that the day has come when blood will again flash the gutters of San Francisco and the struggle that was interrupted in 1934 will have to be fought out to a conclusion.

Reviewing the unsatisfactory waterfront peace of the last two years, observing the strikes being made in what the Chamber of Commerce confidentially refers to as "the inland march of the I. L. A.," leaders converted to this idea believe that delaying the day is merely lending strength to the enemy.

On the other hand, the Bridges faction of the labor forces has been singing low in the present controversy because of those very strikes inland.

Within the last two years the I. L. A. has spread its influence inland to practically every industry dealing with transportation and distribution. Through its Warehousemen's Union it has infiltrated into wholesale and manufacturing businesses of all kinds through their shipping departments. Hardware, drug, dry goods, food and other distributors have been organized or partially organized. Retail trades likewise have been approached. Department store clerks, chain store employes and others are being brought under the Bridges banner.

Bridges patiently has been shooting at the Lewis concept of industrial unionism in building a huge coast unit based on transportation and distribution.

Only because Bridges could not afford it during the waterfront negotiations was a warehousemen's strike temporarily averted. It would have closed the doors of every wholesale drug house in San Francisco—supplying the sick needs of a great part of California. At that, the owners' committee, at the behest of the State Labor Board, agreed to discuss terms of employ-

### THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



ment with the union if it could prove that it represented a majority of drug warehouse employes.

This is the kind of progress that the Bridges industrial union—with some of the old I. W. W. "One Big Union" trimmings—has been making in the industrial life of San Francisco in less than two years; progress so great that best informed leaders believe Bridges is anxious to avoid trouble on the waterfront until he can consolidate and extend inland gains. A greater victory could be attained in a few years. Given time to work out his plans, Bridges would have San Francisco and most of the Pacific Coast in the bag, say their leaders.

The Australian, they declare, is no less radical because of his greater empire, but is inclined to feel responsibility more. Added to this is the terrific political pressure from Washington and Bridges' own belief that since a return to office of the present administration might better suit his plans a year or two hence, it would be unwise to embarrass the administration in the midst of an election campaign with bitter labor troubles on the Pacific Coast. That his ultimate objective might be a consolidation with eastern industrial unionists to establish a labor party does not cloud the wisdom of playing ball with the powers in Washington now.

Opposed to Bridges' desire to take a rain check are the radical maritime unions with which his longshoremen are associated. Leaders of some of these unions either are out-and-out Communists or have struggles for control of their own unions against Communists on their hands.

Bridges has enough power to hold these other unions in line, however, unless forced into a position where he either has to fight in defense of established gains or accept modifications of them. Then there will be war, because he couldn't hold even his own longshoremen in line for an arbitration which would revoke any of the essential victories in the 1934 award.

In the industrial forces also are two groups. One is convinced that survival demands battle before labor, as represented by Bridges, makes further incursions or has an opportunity to consolidate its gains.

Victory, leaders of this group say, can be won now and the radical labor movement set back twenty years, even if its backbone is not broken. The purge would mean the cops, it might mean the militia, it would be tough while it lasted, but the subsequent peace would be the sweeter.

What embarrassment it might cost the administration would be nothing to worry about.

Opposition thought in the industrial group is based on greater current earnings than operators have seen since the depression began—and these earnings are being made under existing awards. They cherish this prosperity after a long succession of thin years and look

written in red ink, and they want to see nothing that will upset the apple cart.

Expert opinion is that the first group is in the ascendancy, backed by frightened operators of businesses threatened by new Bridges incursions inland. Says the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in a letter to its membership:

"Contrary to optimistic statements that the likelihood of labor disturbances exists only in the minds of alarmists, we must advise our members and all employers in San Francisco that the forces which foment disorder are actively at work and that the prospects of a showdown are imminent."

"The terms under which the Inland I. L. A. proposes to take over control of San Francisco are identical with those which tied up the hardware group more than a month ago. Surrender to them... would lead to the complete disintegration of the commercial life of San Fran-

cisco, and there is only one alternative—a united and unqualified refusal.

"We urge you to give your full support in whatever group to which your business belongs, and to demand that that group stand unconditionally with every other group in a united permanent and against an invasion that is directed at your own and every other business."

"We realize that this warning will be interpreted in some quarters as that of an alarmist. We wish it might be unwarranted, but unfortunately the facts as we know them make it necessary. One of the grave dangers is that the public may be misled by optimistic assurances that everything is quiet and that the future holds peace."

Units of all affected industries have made agreements not to deal individually or in groups with demands of the Bridges unions, but only through the Industrial Association. Already the heat is being

turned on. Charges are flying that arrests of leaders of a saloon union in connection with the murder of a ship's officer are part of a frame-up designed to embarrass the union in negotiations for new contracts and in any play to the public. Threats of violence are made against a dairy making deliveries to a national chain store group. Vigilantism is making undercover manifestations.

Insiders with access to the employers' committee are displaying a progressive loss of optimism for a peaceable settlement. Repercussions in eastern ports are expected to follow any shutdown in San Francisco. Eastern seamen on ships visiting Coast ports already are demanding Pacific wages. The I. L. A. international which failed to support Bridges in 1934 before the troubles in Gulf ports is expected to join hands with them this time.

and extend the battle eastward. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

**JAW DISLOCATING ADVICE: MAKE IT ON BOTH SIDES**

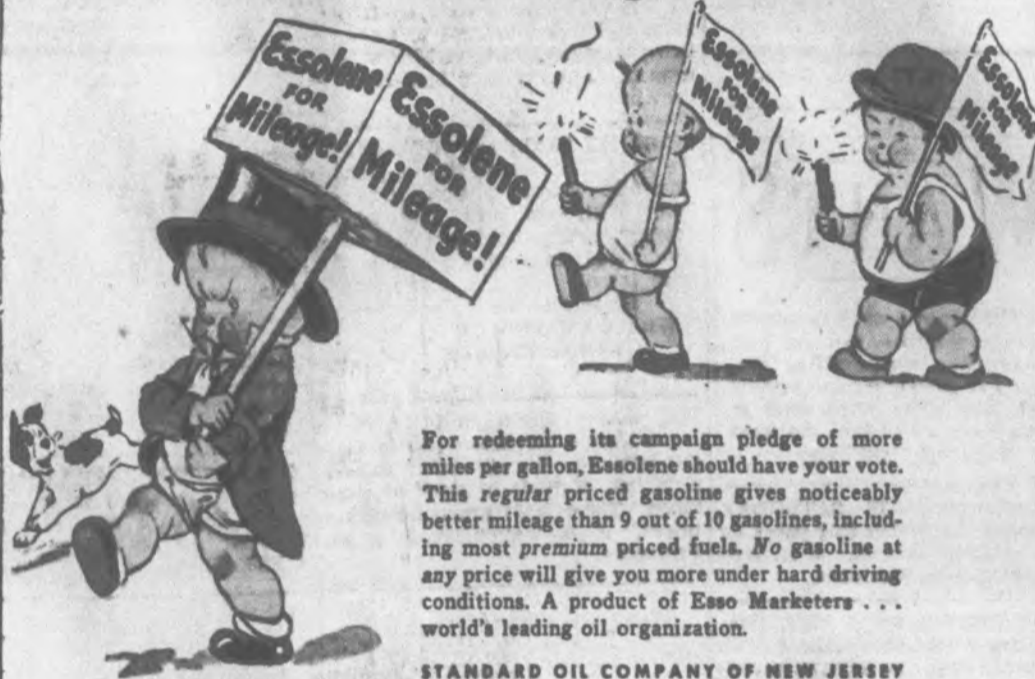
Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—If you must dislocate your jaw while yawning, it's better to dislocate both sides than just one.

Dr. A. E. Gummig evolved this dictum after treating two Pasadena citizens in as many days for dislocated jaws they acquired while yawning.

For instance, Elmo Smalley, 77, dislocated both sides, and it was practically no trick at all for Dr. Gummig to snap the Smalley jaw back in place at the emergency hospital. But the other yawner dislocated one side and had to be sent to the regular hospital.

Texas, the largest state, has what is believed to be the nation's shortest state highway, a two-mile long stretch leading to the grave of Sam Houston at Huntsville. It is state highway 218.

## Vote the Mileage Ticket!



For redeeming its campaign pledge of more miles per gallon, Essolene should have your vote. This regular priced gasoline gives noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, including most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price will give you more under hard driving conditions. A product of Esso Marketers... world's leading oil organization.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

# Essolene MOTOR FUEL



for Happy Motoring

STILL TIME TO ENTER  
Prize Contest Closes Sept. 30th  
SEE YOUR ESSO DEALER TODAY

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## 2 DAY SPECIAL

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

# Brake Special

- 1 Clean and wash front wheel bearings.
- 2 Repack with fiber grease.
- 3 Tighten U. Bolts and Spring Hangers.
- 4 Thoroughly lubricate brake system.
- 5 Scientifically test and adjust brakes.

REGULAR \$2.58

**\$1.19** TUESDAY WEDNESDAY ONLY

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night

# Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

Corner Fifth and Reade Streets Phone 16  
E. L. Saywell, Mgr.

# Greenville Breaks Eastern Carolina Record For 1936

Published figures show that Greenville sold more tobacco Friday than any market in Eastern Carolina has sold during present selling season. Today's sales are heavier, with probably 1,500,000 lbs. on warehouse floors. New orders came in Friday for better grades and prices are stronger than anytime this season.

### SALES CARD FOR TWO WEEK:

#### SEPTEMBER

15-Tuesday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
16-Wednesday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
17-Thursday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
18-Friday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
21-Monday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
22-Tuesday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
23-Wednesday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
24-Thursday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
25-Friday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2

## GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET

### Bureau Officials In Conference On Tobacco Compacts

J. E. Winslow, State President, and W. W. Eagles, Committee Member, in Washington

J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, and W. W. Eagles, member of the state association's administrative committee and president of the Edgecombe County Bureau, have gone to Washington to confer with other Federation officials on satisfactory compact legislation to be offered in various state legislatures.

They were joined here by a Mr. Rogers of the Georgia tobacco committee, who accompanied them to the national capital.

E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the state association, was unable to join the other officials because of an illness.

It is expected when the officials return to this state they will have a drafted bill to be offered in the legislature for the control of tobacco production.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the National Federation, will lead State bureau officials and legal experts in enacting the proposed legislation. Representatives from all tobacco-growing states are attending the sessions today and tomorrow.

A uniform compact law is being sought for all states producing tobacco. The bill, as drafted at the Washington conference, will be offered for legislative consideration when the North Carolina General Assembly meets in January. Governor-nominate Clyde R. Hoey has pledged his co-operation in the enactment of such a law.

### Modern Cafeteria Replaces Historic U.N.C. Swain Hall

To Be Operated On Co-Operative Basis and Serve Food To College Students At Actual Cost

Chapel Hill, Sept. 13.—The old Swain Hall, long known as the campus "eating place" is no more. In its place, a large up-to-date, attractively-looking cafeteria which seats 500 persons at one time, has just been opened at the University of North Carolina.

Swain Hall, which was closed because of long needed repairs and obsolete equipment, has been completely renovated, after being out of use for a year. The result of popular student demand, Swain Hall's renovation has brought to the students a dining emporium which is modern and up-to-date in every respect and which will serve food on a co-operative basis at cost.

The new University Cafeteria, which has been named "The Student Transformation," is a blend of soft green and white, comprising the color scheme. Indirect lighting fixtures spring from a new white ceiling, the center of which contains a large ventilator. The side walls are green, the floor a dull grey-brown finish. Spacious tables seat either four or two people. Two identical counters are equipped with every modern convenience for cafeteria service.

The large kitchen has been completely renovated also and skilled labor is employed there. Twenty students receiving N.Y.A. assistance have been appointed to act as bus boys and do general work. A number of waitresses have also been employed.

The University Cafeteria is not a money-making establishment, but will operate at cost, taking in only enough to pay the overhead. Its purpose is to give University students good, appetizing food at the lowest possible cost.

Due largely to the determined efforts of President Graham, funds for the reopening and renovation were obtained during the past summer and work on it was hurried to insure students of a campus dining hall by the time the University opened this fall.

RECORDED PAID BY PITT (Continued from page one)

\$34,157.95; Madison, \$21,584.12; Martin, \$67,990.85; McDowell, \$52,897.79; Mecklenburg, \$643,205.43; Mitchell, \$21,791.11; Montgomery, \$33,241.57; Moore, \$64,863.00; Nash, \$191,269.90; New Hanover, \$250,168.89; Northampton, \$38,921.96; Onslow, \$20,288.59; Orange, \$57,184.93; Pamlico, \$7,428.99; Pasquotank, \$34,916.07; Pender, \$17,948.41; Perquimans, \$19,949.29; Person, \$45,696.51; Pitt, \$220,949.98; Polk, \$15,730.44; Randolph, \$71,783.43; Richmond, \$107,944.39; Robeson, \$175,941.83; Rockingham, \$171,261.95; Rowan, \$230,949.47; Rutherford, \$80,977.15; Sampson, \$62,477.45; Scotland, \$69,943.27; Stanly, \$67,326.03; Stokes, \$23,949.36; Surry, \$122,764.61; Swain, \$17,928.94; Transylvania, \$19,912.56; Tryon, \$4,946.07; Union, \$69,977.79; Vance, \$12,716.47; Wake, \$409,922.01; Warren, \$41,922.51; Washington, \$19,441.71; Watauga, \$25,739.86; Wayne, \$198,782.73; Wilkes, \$68,168.00; Wilson, \$180,944.74; Yadkin, \$15,113.71; Yancey, \$12,943.83.

### Beatification Plan Includes Wayne Road

Raleigh, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Six road beatification projects to cost \$54,440 with the federal government supplying the money are now underway in North Carolina. Chief Highway Engineer Vance Baise reported today.

They include: Wayne county, U. S. highway No. 117, 4.8 miles from the Wilson county line south through Fremont.

### HELEN JACOBS LOSES HER CROWN



Helen Jacobs' four-year reign as queen of United States singles tennis came to an abrupt end when Alice Marble defeated her by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of the National tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. Merrill Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, is shown presenting the trophy to Alice while Helen looks on. (Associated Press Photo)

### MARKET REPORT

#### Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts light as usual on Friday market one, hogs steady with early top \$11.10, paid for choice 190-225 lbs. corn fed, butcher stock. Vealers steady, practical top on choice at \$9. Cows steady \$3.20 to \$5; bulls steady \$3.50 to \$5.50. Heifers scarce, steady at \$4.50 to \$6.50. Common and medium steers \$5 to \$7. Good grassers to \$8. Dry fed steers above \$8. Sheep steady, ewes \$1.50 to \$3.50, as to quality. Nearby lambs \$6.50 to \$9.50. Best possibly slightly if grading strictly fancy. Weather cloudy; temperature 76.

#### New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, three lower to two higher with hedge selling of near months and foreign buying of distant positions. After opening at 12.15, December eased to 12.12, while May after selling at 12.08 early, held at about that figure at the end of the first half-hour.

#### Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE and prices for various months (Sept, Dec, May, July).

#### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Selling tremors rippled through the stock market today and many of the leaders were shaken down fractions to around two points. Encouraging to recovery proponents, however, was the extreme likeness of the dealings. In addition a number of specialties near the fourth hour managed to weather the squall for minor advances.

#### N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

### WANTED—MAN WITH CAR FOR sales work. Pitt and adjoining counties. Salary and commission. Apply "H." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-2t

HELP WANTED—3 CURE BOYS and 2 inside men immediately Golden Leaf Sandwich Shop.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR AT A BIG SAVING? If you are look over this 1935 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, with air wheels and driven only 15,000 miles. This car is like new and cost \$850. 9 months ago. Our price \$465. WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. Greenville, N. C. Mon-Wed

BUY QUALITY PAINTS FOR best results. Compare our paint jobs. These jobs speak for themselves. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

LOST OR TAKEN FROM MY CAR—blue pocketbook. Finder may keep money if they return pocketbook, compact and fountain pen. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

LOST—BLACK KEY HOLDER with three keys. Finder return to this office.

MOWING MACHINES, FARM Fence, Cook Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Bicycles, Shotguns and Loaded Shells. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Sept. 12-1 mo

BEDDING HYACINTHS, 6c EACH, or 50c per doz. Mrs. Oscar Tucker, near Red Banks Church.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY get our prices on Abruzzi seed rye, crimson clover, lawn and pasture grass and many other seed that should be planted now. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions.

NOTICE—ANYONE INTERESTED in obtaining a strictly modern service station location with grease rack, sound system, electrical water supply unit, free air. Good location on paved highway. Greenville suburb. Change of location. Will sacrifice. Write "Service Station", care P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-2t

A POULTRY SPECIALIST FROM the Kasco Mills will be with us all this week. His services are free to any poultryman, large or small. Bring your troubles to us Mr. Poultryman. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

ECONOMY, STYLE AND LOW COST We have the cleanest 1932-5-pass. Chevrolet Victoria in North Carolina. With new tires, plush upholstery, new painted stratosphere blue with cream wheels, and our price is only \$235. Be sure to see it today. WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. Greenville, N. C. Mon-Wed

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED distributors for Kasco Feeds in this territory. We will have a complete line of feeds in stock at all times. These feeds are reasonably priced. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—to buy a 1934 Oldsmobile 8 touring sedan with low mileage, perfect tires and in A-1 condition, cost new over 1200 dollars. Sale price \$465. Also 40 other Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths in all years and body styles. WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. Greenville, N. C. Mon-Wed

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS in Greenville for Truck and Trailer Covers, made by Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co. We have all sizes and grades in stock for you to select from. See us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

Meet us at Barbecue Tavern.

### DIVERS HUNT MURDER WEAPON



Police are seen diving into the Pacific ocean at La Jolla, Calif., in search of the weapon used in killing Ruth Muir, socially prominent welfare worker, as she sat alone on the beach admiring moonlight on the water. Authorities say she was the victim of an unidentified man crazed by sex. (Associated Press Photo)

THIS AD IS WORTH 10 CENTS on any 35-cent order or over—by compliments of the Owner. Meet us at the "Barbecue Tavern," barbecue cooked the old-fashioned way. Fish and oysters in season. Location: Home Furniture Store opposite us 708 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-1f

FOR SALE — THOROUGHbred German police pups—male and female. From extra heavy stock. Phone 795-JX. 504 E. 5th St. 14-2t

WE ARE BUILDERS OF HIGH-grade Monuments, and are prepared to give better prices because WE BUILD OUR WORK. See us before you buy and let us prove it. Greenville Marble & Granite Works, J. A. Conway, Prop., Greenville, N. C. 12-6t

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE bedroom in steam heated home. Meals if desired. 502 West Fourth Street, phone 654-J. 11-3t

NOW ARRIVING — NEW FALL merchandise — beautiful, useful and inexpensive. Watch our window displays for the latest creations. Better still—call and inspect. Meeks Hardware Co. 11-14

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery.

BUY CO-OP FENCE—IT IS MADE better. 39-inch hog fence, \$8.00 per roll; hog barb wire, \$3.90 per roll. Feed and seed of all kinds Pitt FCX Service. 10-1f

### FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED, Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, Prop. 1-13

THIS IS HEADQUARTERS FOR your wire fence, barb wire, hay wire. We have all sizes and our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Sept. 1-1f

Get Your Fall Clothes Out Today! Have them CLEANED AND PRESSED. We make them look good—you will say so, too. Call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop

WHY NOT TRY R. C. COLA?—twice as big—twice as good—A Nehl product. Greenville Nehl Bottling Co. Aug. 7-1 mo.

WASHINGTON, D. C. 3-DAY TOUR—Friday, Sept. 18, Paul T. Ricks, Greenville, N. C. Tel. 685-W. Dallas Exposition Tour. Weather cooler, fair better. 10-4t

AMERICAN SHOE SHOP, OPPOSITE State Bank Bldg. We are modernly equipped to do all kinds of shoe repairing, hunting boots and work shoes repaired and oiled. Shoe dyeing, all colors. Give us a trial. All work guaranteed. The only American owned and operated shoe shop in Greenville. 9-4t

GUNS, RIFLES, SHELLS AND Cartridges. Hunting Coats and Boots, Shell Belts and Vests. Cleaning Rods, Gun Oils and Grease. Low prices at Meeks Hardware Co. 11-14

### OUR NEW RUTABAGA AND Turnip Seeds are now in stock. It is time to plant. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 11-1f

FOUR BIG WESTERN STARS IN A SIX GUN WESTERN SHOW



HARRY CAREY HOOT GIBSON in "The Last Outlaw" with TOM TYLER Henry Walthall —Plus— "Hills of Old Wyoming" —NEWS—

Advertisement for the movie 'His Brother's Wife' featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. Includes showtimes and prices.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a pack of cigarettes, a woman in a dress, and the slogan 'Chesterfield wins because it has set a standard quality'.