

Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Leased

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

OFFENSIVE BY LOYAL TROOPS BEING MAPPED

Government Forces Dig in For Counter Offensive

REBELS CONTINUE TOWARD MADRID

Proposed Stand by Loyalists Would Put Insurgents 40 Miles From Capital

(By Associated Press) Spanish government troops dug in for a desperate counter offensive today eight miles behind Madrid as the insurgent army drove steadily toward the capital.

The government stand would put the on-rushing insurgents less than 40 miles from the capital. Fugitives from Madrid who crossed the French borders and the capital was on war-edges as the insurgents swiftly forced its defenses back and staged repeated air raids.

They said street crowds militantly raised clenched fists and shouted "no passaran" (they shall not pass) but officials were deeply concerned. Precautions they reported, were being made against gas attacks and first aid stations were maintaining constant vigil.

Forging ahead on the Talavera-Madrid highway, behind a shield of machine-gun and artillery fire, Fascist commanders were confident their well-trained soldiers could overcome the government militia's defense. They said the day for General Francisco Franco's supreme effort to storm Madrid "might be close."

Government sources in Madrid said the defense lines were being hastily bolstered with reinforcements of men and munitions from Toledo and barracks in the capital. The besieged insurgents in the Alcazar at Toledo were driven underground under a steel hail of shell and bullet fire after government artillery had leveled the last standing tower of the historic citadel.

Local Home Agent Says Farm Women Aid To Community

Miss Ethel Nice Declares Woman Interested in Helping Her Neighbor Is Great Help

The local leader, a farm woman who is interested in helping her neighbors, is one of the mainstays of home demonstration club work in North Carolina.

She helps the county agent carry home demonstration work to more women in her neighborhood. She works hard to make the club an active, useful institution, and she is a distinct asset to the welfare of her community, said Miss Ethel Nice, Pitt county home agent of the State College extension service.

As an indication of the work done by local leaders, Miss Nice quoted the following passages from an annual report on home beautification work given by Miss Helen Brock, leader in the Red Bank club, Pitt County:

"I attended the two leaders' schools, and then assisted in giving demonstrations as taught me at these schools. "I have given my neighbors 15 shrubs and a fig bush. I helped one of my fellow club women select three pink dogwood trees. I assisted in planning work determining where shrubs and bushes should be planted, staking off curved drives, and transplanting the shrubs. "I gave one club member a diagram for making lawn chairs, and sent a like diagram to another club."

"Mrs. S. R. Tucker and I conducted the last club meeting held here in club. This subject was 'Flower Arrangement.' We had some very attractive arrangements to demonstrate with, and we used illustrations in books we had obtained from the library."

"Mrs. Tucker also a leader who has been pushing home beautification on her neighbors, reported to Miss Nice that in her work she had given club members and neighbors the following plans:

"Seven spruces, six crepe myrtles, four pink rambler roses, 75 round-headed cuttings, 200 hedge cuttings to be rooted, three pussy willow shrubs, and several packages of seed saved from her home flower garden."

The first power-driven plane to carry postal matter is said to have been designed and flown by Hans Glade, German, in 1908.

AMERICAN LEGION DEDICATES MONUMENT TO WORLD PEACE



The American Legion, composed of "men who know the horrors of war," was committed to a program for world peace in the unveiling of the legion's peace monument in the Rockefeller Gardens at Cleveland at the opening of the 18th annual convention. National Commander Ray Murphy (in white suit) is shown unveiling the status. (Associated Press Photo)

HEAVY BREAKS ARE REPORTED

Nine Middle Belt Markets Begin Tobacco Auctions

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Heavy breaks featured opening tobacco sales on nine markets of the North Carolina Middle Belt.

At Henderson estimates said upward of 750,000 pounds were offered, mostly bottom primings.

The first row sold, consisting of 43 piles weighing 2,942 pounds, brought \$737.25 for an average slightly above 25 cents a pound. The highest price paid in the first row was 45 cents, but several piles sold at 40 cents. One pile of 76 pounds sold for one cent a pound, but there were a few going for less than ten.

Tobacco men said offerings were much better than customary for opening days.

More than one million pounds were on warehouse floors at Durham at the start of sales this morning. Oxford had approximately 750,000 pounds.

Reports from Oxford said an average price of approximately \$23.00 a hundred was in prospect for the opening day there. There was a good demand for cigarette grades and some piles were sold as high as \$45 a hundred.

An estimated 750,000 pounds were on hand. Offerings were somewhat lighter on the Aberdeen market than had been expected but the price average was said to be well above that of last year's opening day. Some piles brought as high as \$50 a hundred and market estimates indicated the average for the opening day might be above \$30.

Approximately 175,000 pounds were on warehouse floors at Sanford and opening sales brought an estimated average price of \$25 to \$28 per hundred pounds.

At Warrenton approximately 200,000 pounds appeared to be bringing an average of around \$21 a hundred in the early afternoon.

Fruay-Varina received around 250,000 to 300,000 pounds on the floors with no estimates on the general average available.

Louisburg had about 225,000 pounds with the average for the first rows figured at about \$26.

Six Divorces Granted In Civil Court Term

Six divorces were granted in the civil term of Pitt County Superior court here last week, which saw only a few cases reach the jury stage.

Another civil term will be held here next week with Judge N. A. Sinclair, who presided over last week's session, in the chair again.

Divorces granted at last week's term follow: D. M. Sellers-Lil Elizabeth Sellers; James Dixon-Bertha Dixon; Charles R. Flye-Elise Vick Flye; Kathleen Moore-John Leon Moore; James T. Wilson-Margaret Louise Wilson and Maggie Moore-John Moore.

Ahoskie Looks To District Meeting

Ahoskie, Sept. 22.—Ahoskie is looking for a large crowd on Friday when the Democrats of the First District gather for their organization meeting and the local committee has made preparations to entertain all who come. State Chairman Winborne, Vice-chairman Mrs. Spilman, Secretary Ward and other party officials will be present as well as Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Congressman Lindsay C. Warren both of whom will speak. Reports have already been received from every county in the district an large representation is expected. Upon the conclusion of the meeting the visitors will be served a barbecue dinner.

MONDAY SALES AVERAGE GOOD

Better Grades Bring Up to \$60 Per Hundred Pounds

Better grades of tobacco continue high on the local market yesterday, some offerings selling up to \$60 per hundred pounds. At the same time medium and common grades showed more strength than on any day for the past week.

Johnnie Pierce was sentenced to six months on the roads for operating an automobile after his license had been revoked.

Lester Baker was taxed with the costs for allowing his brother to drive his automobile without a license and also allowing him to use his license. His license was ordered revoked for 60 days. The brother, Columbus Baker, was given a 90-day road sentence, suspended upon payment of the costs. He too, was denied license for 60 days.

Sacramento, Calif., which had a population of 93,000 in the last census, owns art treasures valued at \$15,000,000.

Mrs. Rohde Forced Cancel Addresses For Party Ticket

Former Minister to Denmark Suffers Broken Left Leg In Fall Following Campaign Speech

Washington, Ind. Sept. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former United States minister to Denmark and the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, suffered a broken left leg in a fall here last night. An x-ray examination disclosed the injury today.

Mrs. Rohde fell shortly after she completed a speech here; in which she urged the reelection of President Roosevelt. She was running beside her automobile in an attempt to get into it and stop its dash toward a small lake.

Doctors here said Mrs. Rohde would have to cancel the remainder of her speaking engagements.

Maj. Bob Neyland, grid mentor at the University of Tennessee, picks the University of Kentucky as one of the teams to play in the Rose Bowl next January 1.

COUNTY COURT HOLDS SESSION

Most Defendants Tried on Liquor and Traffic Laws

With violations of liquor and traffic laws constituting a majority of the cases disposed of, County court was resumed here this morning following a recess last week due to a Superior court term being held here.

Mary Daniels Shaw was fined \$25, costs to be deducted, for having liquor for sale.

Beb Daniels was convicted of the same charge and sentenced to the roads for a term of 8 months. An appeal was noted, however.

Bettie Nelson was convicted on two counts of possessing illegal whiskey for sale and was given a six-month term at the County home on each. The sentences are to run consecutively, the court ordered.

Robert Hardy entered a guilty plea to driving drunk and was fined \$50 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for 12 months.

Marvin Ross was convicted of driving without a driver's license and was given a 90-day road sentence, suspended upon payment of the costs.

Johnnie Pierce was sentenced to six months on the roads for operating an automobile after his license had been revoked.

Lester Baker was taxed with the costs for allowing his brother to drive his automobile without a license and also allowing him to use his license. His license was ordered revoked for 60 days. The brother, Columbus Baker, was given a 90-day road sentence, suspended upon payment of the costs. He too, was denied license for 60 days.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker REVISED: Although President Roosevelt has given no reason for the overnight conversion to a new PWA program, funds from the \$300,000,000 appropriation started to flow immediately upon the President's return from his western drought trip.

Participants at sessions aboard the presidential train during the survey think they know the answer: Politicians, local merchants, Governors and Senators dined into Mr. Roosevelt's ear their high opinion of useful permanent construction like schools, sewer systems, pumping stations, bridges, etc. In some instances they warned him that PWA was the only federal agency which had a friend in their town or county or state. Chairman Farley's inquiry has brought the same sort of answer.

Nobody can sense—or act upon—such tips as does the President

Within two weeks after his return he had allocated more than \$30,000,000 to PWA after withholding approval of such expenditures for almost three months. It was a surprise party to Secretary Ickes compensating him for months of snubbings and sidetrackings. There is no longer any talk of his resignation.

JUSTIFIED: In other respects Mr. Ickes appears to have regained presidential favor. Within a week after his return to Washington Mr. Roosevelt invited the Secretary of the Interior to accompany him on a week-end trip down the Potomac River—an outing with personal favor. The only other official aboard was Attorney General Cummings FDR's special friend and favorite. Mr. Roosevelt's advisers have apparently recalled for his benefit Woodrow Wilson's 1916 experience Western votes reelected Mr. Wilson. (Continued on page four)

BOMBS WRECK EDITOR'S OFFICE



This scene of wreckage was left in the office of the Havana newspaper El Pais by dynamite bombs set off by persons apparently disgruntled at the newspaper's publication of Spanish civil war news. Four persons were killed and 20 or more were injured. (Associated Press Photo)

ADOLF HITLER INVESTIGATING TO STEP DOWN CIVIL RIGHTS

Reports Circulated Chancellor to Resign Post

(Copyright Associated Press) Berlin, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Germany pondered today a widely circulated report Adolf Hitler may resign as chancellor and retain the simple title of "der fuhrer." (the leader).

The same report mentioned Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering as Hitler's possible successor.

Authoritative circles refused to comment on the prediction, confining their expressions to an evasive "we have not heard of it."

However, the persistency with which the report has cropped up again and again and the divers and cautious quarters from which it emanated has led some observers to believe there might be an actual basis for the report.

Before assuming power the reich chancellor often told his supporters: "I am merely your torch bearer. You must close in behind me and attend to the details."

In addition, Hitler's declaration at the recent Nurnberg convention of the national socialist party disclosed he has reverted to an increasing extent to the role of standard bearer and prophet to his movements.

Uruguay Officials Declare Relations At End with Spain

Country Ancestral Over Reported Execution of Three Sisters of Uruguayan Diplomat

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Uruguay, angered by the reported execution of three sisters of a Uruguayan diplomat in Madrid, severed relations with Spain today.

The diplomatic break was announced following a cabinet meeting which considered dispatching Dolores, Consuelo and Maria Agui sisters of Montevideo's consul to the Spanish capital.

The reported killing, government sources held, demonstrated the Madrid administration could not control the actions of its militia.

Reports to the foreign minister stated the sisters were executed by government militia.

The reports to Montevideo indicated the sisters disappeared eight days ago. Their fate was a mystery until yesterday when Uruguayan official statement said their bodies were found with those of other persons executed by the militia.

DUKE PLAYERS PLAN FIRST PRODUCTION

Durham, Sept. 22.—Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" has been selected by the Duke Players as the first of their four major productions during the year. Preparations are being begun immediately for the play, the performance of which will be on a date yet to be announced.

FARM COUNCIL IS ADVOCATED BY EDW. O'NEAL

Farm Bureau Head Seeks Coordinate Activities

PRESIDENT SAID BE FAVORABLE

Suggestion Made At Hyde Park Conference With Secretary Wallace Present

Hyde Park, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Creation of a farm council composed of federal, state, county and farmer representatives to coordinate various activities of agricultural relief was proposed to President Roosevelt today by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation. "He said Roosevelt favored the idea."

O'Neal said he was over the plan at the summer White House only in a "general" way. Secretary Wallace was present, but he said he was more of a "silent spectator."

O'Neal added such a farm council activities such as soil conservation, farm credits and rural roads could be coordinated to "make for economy and efficiency in carrying out these broad programs."

As the conference proceeded, officials said the President's proposal for structure of an "all risk" crop insurance plan for submission to congress was one of the subjects to be discussed.

Reckless Driving Said Be Cause Of Most Road Wrecks

Statistical Bureau Shows 87 Percent Of Highway Accidents, Which Resulted In Death To 57 Persons In State

Statistical Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Careless and reckless driving were the two biggest factors in bringing about the 569 automobile accidents in North Carolina during August in which 97 persons were killed and 697 injured, the analysis of the August accidents prepared by the State Highway Patrol office indicates. In August, 1935, there were 308 accidents in which 92 were killed and 578 injured, the figures show. A comparison of these figures shows that more people were killed in fewer accidents a year ago, but fewer injured.

The causes of 18 fatal and 137 non-fatal accidents in August was given as excessive speed in the reports sent in to the highway patrol office here, while reckless driving was given as the cause of 14 fatal and 105 non-fatal accidents in which 92 were killed and 578 injured, the figures show. A comparison of these figures shows that more people were killed in fewer accidents a year ago, but fewer injured.

Gray related how he attempted to "sell himself back" to the Carolina Power and Light Company for whom he had served as an "inspector" during a labor controversy in 1934.

Local Officers Take Man After Foot Race

Oscar Lee, wanted in Beaufort county on charges of assault, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by sheriff's deputies following a spirited foot chase through the woods.

The man was brought to jail here and Beaufort office's notified of his capture. The man was spotted by officers and immediately took to the woods. Deputies took out after him and soon overtook him.

B. L. Stokes Suffers Broken Arm in Wreck

B. L. Stokes is suffering with a broken arm sustained Sunday afternoon when he swerved across a dirt road to miss a chicken and wrecked his car. Mrs. Stokes, who was riding with her husband, escaped serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes were on the Roberonville - Stokes road when the accident occurred. Mr. Stokes was brought to the hospital here.

WOMAN SEIZES OFFICERS' ONE OF THEM RUNS AWAY

Allentown, Pa.—(AP)—Sheriff O. H. Peters' deputies have found something new in line of duty. Going to a house to serve papers on a woman, they found crows broomsticks at the door and windows to keep out spirits—and deputies. A black cat and a dog guarded the woman.

That didn't stop the law, but when she held the cat aloft and muttered "Kah!"—that was too much.

In certain rural sections a person "kaked" is "hexed." One deputy fled.

Auto-Train Accident Victim Known In Pitt

Mrs. Lennie Beard, 39, one of two women fatally injured in a train-automobile wreck at Kinston yesterday, was well-known in sections of Pitt County. She has a number of relatives living in this section.

Mrs. Beard was buried in Riverside cemetery in Craven county this afternoon. Miss Bertha Gray was the other victim of the accident. Both women were maîtres at the Carwell Training school at Kinston. They had started to that city from the school, about two miles from town, when an Atlantic and North Carolina train struck them at a crossing a few hundred yards from the school.

DEACONS MEET UNC SATURDAY

Carolina Backfield Shapes Up For Big-Five Tilt

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 22.—Unless the Carolina coaching staff has reason to change its collective mind, the backfield of the Tar Heels will put on parade Saturday in their opening game with Wake Forest in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium at 2:30 o'clock. The backfield will be composed of Crowell Little, quarterback; Tom Burnette and Tony Cernigoi, halfbacks, and Jim Hutchins, fullback.

Prior to Monday this quartet hadn't team together in a single practice. Burnette had been alternating with Dashiell and Little at the quarter posts, and had worked in the No. 1, 2 and 3 backfields.

But a full-length game between Teams No. 1 and 2 Saturday apparently convinced the coaches that Burnette is first team timber, for the Tarboro boy was classed with the 12 backs who participated in the scrimmage session.

Burnette, playing on the No. 2 blue-jerseyed eleven, broke away frequently for long runs. His punting surpassed that of Crowell Little, field general of the No. 1 club and his passing, though not on a par with that of Little's, nevertheless was creditable.

Burnette turned in the feature play of the game. Late in the second quarter he received Little's punt on his own 30, cut to the side-line, sliding Bershak and Buck, ends, and raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

The addition of Burnette to the No. 1 backfield gives the Tar Heels added punch in running, passing and punting. Little and Burnette are triple-threaters. Hutchins and Cernigoi both block well. Hutchins runs with Dixie's best as a line-backer, and Cernigoi is outstanding as a broken field runner.

Coach Wolf has another backfield ready to relieve the No. 1 crew. It consists of Dick Dashiell, quarter; Bob Stewart and George Watson, halfbacks and Art Ditt, fullback. Stewart and Ditt were particularly impressive last Saturday. Stewart scored one touchdown by intercepting a pass and running 75 yards for a touchdown. Ditt topped at backs with reference to ground gaining and was a regular demon on defense. He stopped the No. 2 backs for frequent losses.

Advance seat sales indicate a sell-out for the Charlotte game, although plenty of good seats were still available today. The stadium seats 15,000. Owing to the excellent construction every seat is about as good as those on the 50 yard line.

DUKE EXPECTS RECORD CROWD

Dixie To Turn Out For Duke-Colgate Game

Durham, Sept. 22.—The biggest early season crowd in the history of Southern football will file into Duke stadium Saturday afternoon for the battle of "The Razzie Dazzle" vs. "The Orthodox" between Colgate's colorful and powerful Red Raiders and Duke's Blue Devils.

The advance sale of tickets has been heavier than for any game in the history of Duke outside of the Duke-Carolina clash last year and officials are looking for a record-breaking early season turnout.

Saturday will undoubtedly be the biggest and most colorful football day in the history of this section of the country. Durham will take on a holiday air as the annual Durham-Duke civic parade is staged through the city at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. More than fifty floats are expected to take part in the parade with bands from Rocky Mount, Lenoir, Monroe and Durham high schools, from Duke and possibly from Colgate and the Durham American Legion drum and bugle corps furnishing the music.

This parade is staged annually on the day selected by Duke university as Homecoming day. The Duke alumni office has arranged a program for the returning former students which will be climaxed by the barbecue luncheon on the campus just before the game.

The game has attracted the interest of experts from all parts of the country. Ted Husing, who will announce the game for CBS, will arrive here Thursday morning to make the plans for his broadcast. Bill Slater who will be at the "mike" for NBC will arrive Friday morning. Many nationally-known sports writers have made known their intentions of being on hand for the game and it will be well-covered by the sports writers from North and South Carolina and Virginia.

And, too, the game has been selected for "shooting" by the major newsreel companies whose pictures will be shown later in theatres in all parts of the country.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



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STATE COLLEGE CAPTAIN PROVES GOOD ON DEFENSE

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Mac Cira, left end, began his fall campaign as captain of the N. C. State College Wolfpack with a spectacular game Saturday against Elon. He dropped the Elon backs in their own backfield and recovered an Elon fumble for a big day.

HERE ARE COACHES' RECORDS IN NUTSHELL

Durham, N. C., Sept. 22.—The records of Coaches Wallace Wade and Andy Kerr since they have been at Duke and Colgate, respectively:

In seven years, Kerr's Red Raiders have won 51, lost eight and tied one game. Seven of the eight defeats were by one touchdown margin or less, the other by 13-0. The tie was scoreless. His 1932 team was undefeated, untied and unscored on in nine games.

In five years, Wade's Blue Devils have won 36, lost 11 and tied two. Eight of the 11 defeats were by one touchdown or less, the other three by 25-2, 14-0, and 18-7. The two ties were scoreless. The 1933 team was undefeated or untied for nine straight games before losing the season's finale to Georgia Tech, 6-0.

STATE ELEVEN IN NIGHT TILT

Wolfpack To Meet Heavy Davison Team This Week

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—A heavier and more powerful Davidson team, paced in the backfield by Teeny Lafferty and in the line by Captain "Big Six" Johnson, meets N. C. State here Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Riddick stadium in a game that has all the trimmings of a mid-season tilt.

The Wolfpack have the heaviest team they have had in years and Coach Hank Anderson of State says it is the best defensive team he has seen developed at the Presbyterian school. Captain Johnson is the ace man in the line and is considered by Coach Doc Newton of Davidson the finest guard he ever coached.

Coach Anderson saw Davidson battle Duke almost to a standstill Saturday night in Greensboro and he marveled at the power of the 1936 Davidson team. He liked the entire club, especially the line play of Johnson and that of Williams powerful end.

The State coach considers Teeny Lafferty the best back Davidson has had since he has been in the State and Anderson came to North Carolina in 1934. Anderson says Lafferty runs as fast and as hard as John Machorell, Davidson

SPORT SLANTS

The excellent work of Jim Rippe in the Giants' drive to a pennant has been pretty generally overlooked because he happens to be working alongside of Mel Ott, on whom the spotlight has been focused because of an ability to pull drives into the rightfield stands for homers. Jim finds his efforts compared to those of Ott on all sides. That is hardly fair. For while Mel has been coveting in the major-league limelight ever since he was a mere boy of 16, Rippe has been hidden away in the minors. He was a fixture in the Montreal outfield until this spring, at 26, he came up to the majors.

Rippe invaded the Giants' camp with quite a reputation in the minors as a ball-hawk, slugger and speed merchant. He had little chance to prove his ability early in the season, because Manager Bill Terry kept on hoping that Hank Leiber would return to his 1935

form, when he hit 331. All spring Rippe was handicapped by a charley-horse. He was used in only a few contests as a pinchhitter before Terry noticed his ability to coax passes from the opposing pitchers. He did very well in the pinch-hitter's role and earned the right to play center-field against right-handed pitching. He hit 333 for Montreal last year, and that is just about his average this season against major league hurlers.

Rippe has been one of the main hustlers in the Giants' great pennant push. Nearly every hit he has contributed to the cause has come at a time when it counted. Defensively, Rippe has sparkled, every bit of the ballhawk he was touted to be. His speed and his willingness to hustle has served the Giants well, and no one appreciates this more than Bill Terry.

The slugger on the Giant team that seems to interest the Yankees most is Mel Ott. That's only natural. The American league champions have done pretty well in the matter of pounding out 4-baggers, and they are anxious to see what the National league's home-run king looks like in action.

For all his 10 years of big league

service, Ott still looks like a boy. He never had any experience in the minor leagues before he got his chance in the majors at the ripe old age of 16.

A dozen years ago Ott was the catcher on the Gretna, La., high school nine. He used to go out and catch in batting practice at the New Orleans Southern league park. Manager Larry Gilbert wanted no part of the 15-year-old kid, so Ott went to Patterson to catch for a team owned by the late Harry Williams, husband of Marguerite Clark of silent movie fame.

Williams recommended Ott to his old friend John McGraw, and the following spring, Ott reported to the Giants. McGraw immediately switched the youngster to the outfield. By studying the late Ross Young in action Ott managed to improve rapidly in the spot which was new to him.

In the fall of 1925 Mel got his chance to play against the St. Louis Cardinals. Irish Meusel was not going very well so McGraw sent the 17-year-old boy into left-field to replace him. Ott still recalls that he was frightened to death when his big chance came along, but the indication is that he soon got over his nervousness — for he hit 387 in 35 games that season.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate for 1935 Taxes, Town of Bethel, North Carolina

By virtue of authority vested in me as Tax Collector of the Town of Bethel, and the laws of North Carolina governing same, I will, on Saturday, October 17th, 1936, in front of the Post Office building in the Town of Bethel, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following Real Estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1935.

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

S. H. MARTIN, Tax Collector, Town of Bethel, N. C.

- | | |
|--|-------|
| Carrie Allen, H and L | 5.54 |
| Louis Andrews | 1.94 |
| Vester Barnhill, H and L | 8.34 |
| Bill Barnhill | 2.00 |
| Joe L. Barnhill | 2.00 |
| J. Stanley Barnhill, H and L | 5.80 |
| Pet Barnhill 2 H and 2 L | 20.98 |
| Lonnie Barnes | 2.00 |
| Joshua Barnes, Lot | 2.74 |
| Henry Bennett | 2.00 |
| Albert Best | 7.40 |
| Ryan Best, H and L | 2.28 |
| John Black | 2.28 |
| Edward Blount | 2.11 |
| Frank Brasell | 2.10 |
| John Brown | 2.00 |
| Eddie Cromack | 2.00 |
| H. L. Carrington, H and L | 1.00 |
| Robert Clemens | 2.00 |
| Gordie Council | 6.81 |
| Henry Cromwell | 2.00 |
| Luther Cromwell | 2.00 |
| Annie Jones, Lots | 2.28 |
| James Gardner | 2.00 |
| Jim Gray, H and L | 8.23 |
| James Grimes | 2.00 |
| Robert Hampton | 2.74 |
| Paul Harris | 2.00 |
| Frank Hines, H and L | 16.01 |
| Hannah Hines, Lots | 2.28 |
| Lula Hines, Lots | 2.28 |
| Riley Hines, H and L | 12.20 |
| Eddie Howard | 2.42 |
| Bebe Hopkins | 2.00 |
| Lynan Hopkins | 2.00 |
| Edward Houston | 2.00 |
| David James | 2.74 |
| Claude Jenkins, H and L | 15.00 |
| Harold Jenkins | 2.00 |
| Johnnie Jenkins | 3.00 |
| Learnor Jenkins, H and L | 6.04 |
| Wm. Mack Jenkins | 4.00 |
| Claude Johnson | 2.56 |
| William Jolly | 2.00 |
| Berry Jones, H and L | 6.42 |
| James Jones | 2.00 |
| John Jones | 2.00 |
| Lester Jones | 2.00 |
| Sam McCray, H and L | 8.54 |
| Will McPherson | 3.00 |
| William Manning, H and L | 1.54 |
| Lawson Marshall | 2.00 |
| Smith Marshall | 2.00 |
| Jonah Moore, H and L | 8.24 |
| Daniel Moore | 2.00 |
| Richard Moore, H and L | 13.07 |
| Rosa Moore, H and L | 6.42 |
| Rufus Moore, Jr. | 2.00 |
| Arthur Morton | 2.00 |
| David S. Morton | 2.85 |
| John Lee Person | 2.00 |
| Robert Person and Josephine Callier, H and L | 9.28 |
| Clifton Pitt | 2.63 |
| James Pitt, H and L | 13.14 |
| J. W. Pitt | 2.19 |
| John Pittman | 1.11 |
| General Purvis, H and L | 10.26 |
| Horrace Purvis | 4.82 |
| Joe Purvis | 2.00 |
| John Purvis | 2.00 |
| Sam Purvis, H and L | 2.28 |
| Jonah Reeves | 3.30 |
| Mm. Anne Reeves, H and L | 6.07 |
| Thad Rhodes, Estate, H and L | 6.00 |
| George Scott | 2.00 |
| Mack Sherrord | 10.25 |
| Van Spruill | 2.00 |
| George Stalon | 2.00 |
| Henry Stalon, H and L | 6.15 |
| Julius Stalon | 2.00 |
| Roscoe Stalon | 3.07 |
| Zoe's Stalon | 2.00 |
| Arceia Teele, Lot | 2.28 |
| James Thomas | 2.00 |
| Willie Frank Walter, H and L | 10.20 |
| Willis Whiteard | 2.00 |
| William L. White, Est., Lots | 2.28 |
| Jethro Whitehurst, H and L | 14.92 |
| John Mack Whitehurst | 2.00 |
| Mack Whitehurst, H and L | 23.40 |
| George Williams | 2.00 |
| Jonah Williams | 3.00 |
| Richard Williams, H and L | 9.83 |
| R. Cenla Williams, lot | 1.48 |
| Tony Williams, H and L | 10.79 |
| Floyd Willis | 2.00 |
| Robert Wyche, H and L | 2.00 |

SPORT SLANTS

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—Gladys Brown, manager of a boys' baseball team, ranks piloting a ball club with sewing and cooking as "dead cinches" for a girl. She's 21.

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—Gladys Brown, manager of a boys' baseball team, ranks piloting a ball club with sewing and cooking as "dead cinches" for a girl. She's 21.

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—Gladys Brown, manager of a boys' baseball team, ranks piloting a ball club with sewing and cooking as "dead cinches" for a girl. She's 21.

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—Gladys Brown, manager of a boys' baseball team, ranks piloting a ball club with sewing and cooking as "dead cinches" for a girl. She's 21.

"Tall talk never built a great man... nor a great whiskey" says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER



"Choose your whiskey on taste—not on talk. Take Town Tavern, for instance. Now there's a whiskey that just keeps pleasin' folks day after day and leaves it to them to do the applaudin'. But don't wait for somebody to tell you how good it is! Try Town Tavern today. It's sure to satisfy you!"



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION • Executive Offices, New York, N. Y.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT THE Farmers Warehouse with C. H. McGowan

BELOW WE GIVE A FEW AVERAGES:

Name	Pounds	Price	Amount
S. E. MANNING	330	\$151.06	\$45.78
BURNEY MOYE	376	174.50	46.41
GROVER HODGES	738	291.58	39.51
M. S. RESPASS	560	235.62	42.08
J. F. BUCK	918	411.16	44.78
JNO. GURKINS	1,008	468.94	46.56
F. J. TAYLOR	442	188.74	42.70
E. A. STANLEY	776	309.08	39.83
W. L. ROUSE	542	226.88	41.89
T. F. MILLS	474	205.04	43.10
DAVID SUTTON	750	325.80	43.44
MAJOR SMITH	554	229.14	41.35
W. J. BRANCH	372	152.52	41.00

We Had Monday The Best Sale of the Season. We Had Customers From 22 Counties That Actually Went Away Drumming for Us. We Had Customers That Averaged 50 Cents Per Pound for their entire loads. Bring Us Your Good Tobacco, and we will Send you Home Happy. We Can Assure You a Sale at Our House Any First Sale Day, As We Sell The House by 3:30. Therefore, You Don't Have to Stay in Town Overnight. If You Are Not Selling With Us, Come Watch Our Sales and We Will Convince You that We Sell It Higher!

1st Sale Wednesday Sept. 23rd-1st Sale Friday Sept. 25th
C. H. McGowan, Prop.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark spent Sunday in Wake Forest with their son, William Clark, Jr., who is a student at Wake Forest college.

Mrs. M. Y. Stenson and Mrs. C. N. Presson of Hickory, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson.

Misses Jane Smith, Jean Gaskins, Julia Rogers, Marie Smith, Belva Dare Harris and Rena Mae Smith spent yesterday in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwich had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Roberson and daughter, Miss Janice Roberson of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Procter have moved from East Fourth street to 1215 Dickinson avenue.

Returns From Convention
J. Nat Harrison has returned from St. Andrews New Brunswick where he attended the annual meeting of the agents of the Sun Life Insurance company of Canada.

Mr. Harrison led sales for his company for the Southern division, including twelve Southern states.

Memorial Baptist T. E. L. Class.
The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist church will meet on Thursday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. Berry Bostic on East Ninth Street.

First Fall Meeting of Council
The Greenville Council for Peace Action will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the Eighth Street Christian Church. The policies and programs for the year will be presented for discussion and it is important that all members of the Council, and any others interested in the cause of peace be in attendance. In addition to the above items, there will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. Members and other interested persons are urged to be present.

—William A. Ryan, Pres.

Card of Thanks
The family and relatives of the late Louis Curry Hatem desire to express their sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them during his brief illness and following his death.

Mrs. Louis Curry Hatem.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their kindnesses shown in the recent illness and death of our wife and mother.

R. E. Corbett and Family.

Lamp Shades.
Come in and see our new shipment of Parchment Shades. All sizes. Baker & Davis Hardware Co. (Adv.) 9-21-36

RED OAK NEWS

Beginning Thursday night, Sept. 24th at 7:30 o'clock, Reverend Lonnie B. Scarborough will begin a series of revival meetings at the Red Oak Christian Church. This church is located on Farmville Highway No. 91 and is only about four miles from Greenville. We always have friends from our neighboring churches and towns cooperating with us and we take this means of giving you a cordial invitation to enjoy this meeting with us again this year. Mr. Scarborough was our pastor for three years, during which time he endeared himself to the church and community.

All members of the church should consider it their duty to come and help make the meeting a success.

Sunday afternoon about forty representatives from Walstonburg, Arthur, Timothy and Red Oak met at Red Oak for the purpose of regrouping these four churches for another year and to secure a pastor for this field. It was a very enthusiastic meeting. After a plea from Mr. Scarborough for these churches to stay grouped as they were last year and after other matters of business were discussed the meeting adjourned to meet again next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We hope to have a large delegation present from each of the churches.

Rev. Timothy Bowen closed his pastorate at Red Oak Church yesterday. He has been pastor of the above group of churches for the past year. Mr. Bowen left Monday for Columbia, S. C. to become pastor of the Christian church at that place. We wish for Mr. Bowen much success in his new church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bright have as their guests, Mrs. J. W. Saunders, Mrs. Mary Saunders, Misses Mazie Saunders and Elizabeth Saunders of Ulmers, S. C.

Mrs. R. S. Allen has returned from a visit to Craven county. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Hyman Causey and Jarvis Causey are improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. T. Corey returned to Richmond last night after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen and other relatives the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tyson and little Miss Jane Tyson, Miss Charlotte Tyson and Hubert Crawford have returned from a week-end trip to Roanoke Rapids and Richmond.

James Allen returned Saturday from a government hospital in Virginia.

H. R. Allen and children, Wilma and Vivian, Mrs. H. B. Stancill, Mrs. Minnie Savage of Greenville and Mrs. Nolla Stokes attended the funeral rites of Mrs. Olga Olander in Richmond Saturday. Mrs. Olander was before her marriage several years ago. Miss Olga Corey, daughter of Mrs. Priscilla Corey and the late Jim Corey. She leaves three children and her mother, all of whom reside in Richmond.

Miss Edith Glynn Allen spent the week-end with Miss Lucy Jane Mills.

Red Oak members take special notice. There will be a call meeting of all church members Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock, Sept. 23. Please do not fail to be there.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m. — Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas will meet.

8:00 p. m. — The Greenville Council for Peace Action will meet in the study of Eighth Street Christian Church.

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p. m. — The workers conference of Eighth Street Christian Church will have supper in the church.

7:30 P. M. — The Choir of Eighth Street church will meet for practice in the church.

8:15 P. M. — The Choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church for practice.

THURSDAY
8:00 P. M. — The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Berry Bostic.

FRIDAY
6:30 P. M. — The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Called To Petersburg
Mrs. F. J. Deiner left today for Petersburg, Va., where she is called on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Presbyterian Choir.
The Choir of the Presbyterian Church will hold its practice Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the church.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their kindnesses shown in the recent illness and death of our wife and mother.

R. E. Corbett and Family.

Lamp Shades.
Come in and see our new shipment of Parchment Shades. All sizes. Baker & Davis Hardware Co. (Adv.) 9-21-36

Ballard's X Road

Mr. Chambers filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon. His lesson was instructive and advisory. We read in the Bible these words: "The flesh profiteth nothing, it is the Spirit that quickeneth". Then why do so many strive for those things that profit nothing? Come to our Community services.

J. T. Corey of Richmond, spent several days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. H. B. Stancill, here.

Mrs. Neva Allen of Greenville was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thurmond Crawford.

A few days since, there entered into the home and hearts of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tyson, a daughter, Carol Ann.

Miss Marjorie Flanagan is attending the St. Claire Business College in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter, Miss Julia Bob, of Ayden, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Moye, of Greenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Peaden of Belvoir, accompanied by Mrs. Titus Elks, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peaden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stancill attended the funeral of Mrs. Olga Olander in Richmond yesterday.

Flanagan Tyson, accompanied by several friends, took a trip to Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunn and Miss Summerell of Ayden, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elks Sunday.

PLENTY OF MUSIC AT DUKE SATURDAY

Durham, N. C., Sept. 21.—There will be plenty of music when Duke and Colgate stage the battle of "razzle dazle" vs. "orthodox" in Duke stadium Saturday afternoon. Bands of the high schools of LeNoir, Rocky Mount, Monroe and Durham, the big Duke band and possibly the Colgate outfit and the colorful Durham American Legion drum and bugle corps will furnish the music. They will all take part in the big Durham - Duke elvix parade which will be staged through Durham at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. There will be more than 50 floats in the parade.

PLENTY OF NAMES FOR RED RAIDERS

Durham, N. C., Sept. 22.—Colgate's Red Raiders who invade Duke stadium Saturday for their big battle with Wallace Wade's Blue Devils have a variety of nicknames. Sports writers who saw them in action when Andy Kerr introduced so many innovations in the use of the lateral pass unleashed a flood of descriptions such as: razzle-dazzle, hokus - pokus, hanky - panky, chasing ghosts, now you see, now you don't, mad magicians, sleight-of-hand and many others.

LOVELY PATTERNS IN NEW CHINA

You'll Find One of the Best Selections in Greenville—at THE VANITIE BOXE

GIRL ACCUSES MOVIE DIRECTOR



Dave Gould (left), movie director, was arraigned in Los Angeles and placed under \$2,500 bond pending trial Sept. 28 on a morals charge made by Katherine Roberts, 14-year-old film-struck girl from Purcell, Okla. She is shown (right) telling the court Gould had promised to get her a job in the movies. (Associated Press Photos)

WEST SECTION IS DEMOCRATIC

Industrial Counties Especially For Roosevelt

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Most of the Western counties in the state, especially the industrial counties which at times have been considered as very close and likely to go Republican in almost any election, will vote heavily for President Roosevelt in the November election, according to those familiar with the political situation in many of these counties interviewed by this correspondent this past week. For while it is agreed that a good many mill owners and factory executives will undoubtedly vote for Governor Landon rather than for Roosevelt for President, most of those consulted in these counties also agree that the employees of those mills and factories will vote almost solidly for Mr. Roosevelt.

In the rural sections of many of these close western counties it is also agreed that many of the farmers and mountaineers who are usually Republican are going to vote for President Roosevelt in the November election, while some of them are expected to go all the way over and vote the state Democratic ticket as well as the National Democratic ticket. The reason given for this change of attitude in many of these mountain counties is that the farmers are convinced that whatever better conditions exist now as compared with three years ago has been due more to President Roosevelt than any other one thing and that they do not want to run the risk of making a change at this time. It is also agreed that the work relief provided by the WPA and still more recently by the ERA has been and still is a potent factor in most of the mountain counties, in that thousands of people have been provided with work and a small regular monthly income who otherwise would have been almost completely destitute.

The thing that is going to turn the vote so heavily in favor of Mr. Roosevelt in the industrial counties, however, is the attitude of the

mill and factory employees and their conviction that the President has stood by them and that he is largely if not entirely responsible for their better wages, more reasonable hours and for better business conditions in general. Disasters there say. These workers are also convinced that the reason so many of the mill and factory owners or executives are against Mr. Roosevelt and for Gov. Landon is because they are hoping that if Landon is elected they can go back to the lower pay and longer hours which prevailed before President Roosevelt and the NRA. It is maintained. Still another factor is that the mill and factory workers now are more intelligent and have more education than was the case a few years ago, with the result that they are thinking and acting more independently than ever before.

"There is no doubt that this town and county will go Democratic by a larger majority than in years and that Roosevelt in particular will get a tremendous vote," a businessman in a good sized industrial city in the western part of the state told this correspondent. "The main reason for this is that while the president and general manager of the mills here are for Landon, the employees are almost 100 per cent for Mr. Roosevelt. One reason for this, of course, is because they know the mill executives are for Landon. But the principal reason is that they believe in President Roosevelt and are appreciative of what he has done for them. They are confident that if he is re-elected he will continue the policies which he has already instituted and that they can be assured of getting in the future as they have obtained under the present Roosevelt administration."

In most of the mills and factories which are owned and controlled by native North Carolinians, the management as well as the employees are supporting Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket whole-heartedly, from

top to bottom. Now and then a native industrialist is found who is for Landon rather than Roosevelt, but these are few and far between, it is generally agreed.

So on the whole the outlook is for a much heavier Democratic vote than usual in most of the western industrial counties.



Fall MODES

Now Being Shown At
C. Heber Forbes

Are created for confident women who know clothes and wear them so well --- They answer the urgent search for something more than merely new, better than the usual chic ---

We offer you now clothes you need now --- an arresting dinner suit, an evening gown, a hostess gown, a costume suit, a dress, a coat, a hat and accessories

Soil-Building Work Urged by Dean Schaub

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—A number of soil-building practices, for which payment will be made under the soil-improvement program, may be carried out between now and October 31.

These practices include the seeding of certain soil-building crops plowing under others and terracing erosion control, according to Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

The dean urged all farmers cooperating with the program to check their farms to determine whether they are conducting all the practices for which they are entitled for payment.

If not, he said, they may wish to increase the amount of soil-building work while there is yet time to earn payments.

H. A. Patten, state compliance supervisor, has reported to the dean that a number of farmers have not put into effect all the soil-building practices for which they are eligible to earn payments.

If a grower is in doubt, he may consult his county agent.

The practices which may be conducted up to October 31, and the rates of payment, are as follows:

Seeding alfalfa, \$2 per acre
Seeding red or mammoth clover \$1.50 per acre. Seeding Alsike, white or crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, or vetch, \$1 per acre.

Plowing or disking under as green manure, after at least two months growth, the following crops: soybeans, velvet beans, cowpeas, sweet clover, lespedeza, or crotalaria, \$1.50 per acre.

Terracing with a sufficient amount of properly constructed terraces to give adequate protection against erosion, 40 cents per 100 feet of terrace, but not to exceed \$2 per acre.

Test Farm Field Day Attended by 10,000

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Nearly 10,000 visitors at the Coastal Plain Station field day and picnic last Thursday inspected the herd of 28 blooded Jersey cattle and were particularly impressed in two cows that have each produced more than 100,000 pounds of milk, says Fred E. Miller, director of test farms for the State Department of Agriculture. The picnic was the last of the series held on the Branch Station farms this summer.

Eminent's Field Flower, a gold medal cow, not only has a record of 100,000 pounds of milk but she also is the mother of four daughters who have averaged 569 pounds of milk per year.

The other cow, Eminent's Fern Lucile, is also a gold medal cow with two gold medal daughters. A third cow, also developed at the Station, has produced over 100,000 pounds of milk and is now in the herd at the Mountain Branch Station near Swannanoa.

NOTICE
North Carolina, Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Cinda Jones vs. William Jones.
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days from this date and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 21st day of September 1936.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court
Charles H. Wheabee, Attorney.
1wk-4wks 9-22-36

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

CAROLYN HAMRIC
STUDIO OF DANCING
421 Colanthe Street, Upstairs
Tap-Ballet-Acrobatic-Ballroom
OPENS SEPT. 28—Phone 652-J

WE GUARANTEE
WATCH REPAIRING—
JEWELRY REPAIRING
Engraving—Reasonable Price
LAUTARES'

666 Colds in 3 days
COLDs first day
Headaches, 30 minutes
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

KIDNEY COLIC
gravelstones, pus, kidney and bladder complications quickly relieved by
GRAVVO
purely an herb remedy. Sold by
R. E. HARRIS, Jr. & CO.

CATCHING COLD?
At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Farms For Sale
PITT AND ADJOINING COUNTIES
N. C. JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
See, Write or Phone 2736
C. V. CANNON
Representative
AYDEN, N. C.

Wind blew a large tree across the yard of Mrs. George Howard at Tarboro, N. C. The tree cracked open, revealing a swarm of bees and much honey.

"Railway Age" reported that orders for locomotives, freight cars and passenger train cars through July surpassed the ordering volume for the entire year of 1935.

Sell Your Tobacco in Greenville!
Best Service - Best Market - Best Prices
AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS
—at—
PITT DRUG CO.
GOOD SERVICE
All Kinds Fountain Drinks, Good Cold Beer and Cigars of All Kinds
OUR DRUG SERVICE THE BEST

PITT DRUG CO.
PHONE 75

FOR SALE
One 9 room house, located in the town of Ayden, N. C. Recently remodelled and newly painted and in excellent condition. This is a most suitable home for a large family. Water, lights and garage. This house is well located on a very large lot. Will give terms, if desired, or will trade for well located farm. This house and lot can be purchased at a bargain. If interested, please communicate with
J. R. Turnage
AYDEN, N. C.

WOOLENS
New Nub and Hair Weaves!
New Crepe and Tweed Effects!
1.49
1.98
2.45
yds

Ginger Brown
Wine
Coppertone
Green
Black

The new woolens are rich in color, luxurious in appearance, and remarkably thrifty in price. Make your dress, suit or coat from them—and see for yourself how easy it is on your budget—

All Woolens 54 inches Wide

Blount-Harvey

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Established 1888

DAVID J. WICKHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 88

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

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:
The F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Vat or cistern
2. Precious stone
3. Exclamation
4. Daughter of Cadmus
5. Excellent
6. Infrequently encountered
7. Units of weight
8. Eternity
9. Flower
10. That which inspires spirit and confidence
11. Suisannder
12. Fetal digits
13. Cried
14. East Indian weight
15. Pronoun
16. Knack
17. Foreign
18. Suite latched
19. Persons addressed
20. Kind of nut
21. Mute
22. Once more
23. Take up
24. Weapons
25. Absolutely necessary
26. Extinct bird

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HAP ALAS SHUT
ORE LEFT HILO
PER BAROMETER
PASHA ARID
FRIE LIED ERA
SATED SAXON
UNTRUE HELPED
REEDS MEADE
NOD STEW EDER
PLUG WRITE
REPLENISH TAP
OLEO ALOE EPI
CANT SPUN DEN

DOWN

1. Moral
2. Presently
3. Idea
4. About
5. Wharf
6. Small wild ox
7. Make longer
8. Elementary school book
9. Fleet animals
10. Ireland
11. Direction
12. Not hard
13. Guido's lowest note
14. Pertaining to the dawn
15. Before
16. Instrument for concentrating and increasing heat
17. Manner
18. Kind of meat
19. Flow back
20. Tennis points won by service strokes
21. Fell
22. Negative ions
23. Dull color
24. Totaled for
25. Symbol for arsenic
26. Object of intense devotion
27. New star
28. Vice
29. Short sleep
30. Theater box
31. English school
32. Continent abbr.

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SUDDEN DEATH TO 300
According to preliminary reports, close to 300 people met "sudden death" through accidents over the Labor Day week-end. About 245 of them were victims of recklessly or incompetently driven automobiles.

It would be bad enough if such a shambles only followed a holiday week-end and could be put down to too much merry-making. But every week-end shows totals almost as great. Every day sees lives unnecessarily snuffed out.

Here is something worth remembering: Today, if the average holds, 100 people will be killed by motor cars. A hundred more will be killed tomorrow, and 100 more on the day after that. Friends of yours, your loved ones, yourself, may be among them. And, in addition to the deaths, thousands more will be grievously injured—some made into imbeciles, some destined to spend the rest of their lives in unrelieved pain, some confined to wheel chairs and hospital beds.

Think of that when you step into the car that the salesman proudly told you will "hit her up to 90 so easy you'll think you're only doing 40." It is true that modern cars traveling at extreme speeds ride more easily and comfortably than did the cars of years ago traveling at low speeds. But that illusion of "slow speeding" won't help you in a crash. The result will be just as horrible no matter how luxurious the car, no matter how effortlessly it clicks off its mile-a-minute and better.

A hundred persons killed yesterday—another hundred today—another hundred tomorrow. That is the ghastly record of the dangerous automobile driver.—(Industrial News.)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

and the western states went Democratic partly because of the policies of Franklin K. Lane, then Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Ickes' friends insist that his administration of public works, reclamation projects, oil and grazing lands, Indiana, etc. have contributed heavily to the President's strength beyond the Mississippi.

Chairman Farley, once a severe critic of Mr. Ickes' non-political attitude, is now the latter's biggest booster. The national chairman has scheduled the Cabinet member for many speeches in the Far West. Thus the whirl of the political wheel catapults "Honest Harold" to the top again. For his political services many things—his hot temper, his sarcastic tongue, his official feuds—are forgiven and forgotten.

PROGRAM: Funeral notices of the death of the American Liberty League turn out to be "premature." The directors have quietly renewed

ed the contracts of President Jouett Shouse and several top-notch publicity experts. Wealthy sponsors, including Messrs. Rasbok and du Pont, have pledged sufficient funds to carry on for an indefinite period. The conferences resulting in these decisions were held in August, when the League reached its third birthday. No publicity was thought desirable because of the partisan attack it might have precipitated.

Although several League promoters have contributed generously to the G. O. P. and subsidiary organizations, the Shouses are abstaining from formal participation in the Presidential contest. They are scheming to elect anti-New Deal members of the House, figuring that their best chance to slow up spending and centralization tendencies lies in the lower chamber.

KEYSTONE: An opportunity to apply the brakes to Rooseveltian expenditures in a second term (if and when) has bobbed up in a totally unexpected quarter. Maneuvers to capitalize it have been started behind the scenes by Democratic conservatives, while FDR's friends are aiming to outwit their enemies.

Nine members of the House Appropriations Committee have died or retired from public life since the close of the last Congress. Selection of their successors of this committee, which originates all measures for spending of public funds may determine whether such projects as 'Quoddy and the Florida ship canal will be revived. It was this body which first raised the question of their economic wisdom.

Democratic leaders of the next House will do the choosing. They can pack the committee with New Dealers or conservatives, even disregarding seniority rules if they please. When it comes time to organize the next House, to elect a majority leader and his aides, the kind of politics to be chosen to fill these vacancies will figure as a leading issue in the fight. A-FDR, despite hands-off pronouncements, will insist upon sitting in on the game.

AUTHOR: The reason for the frequent and mysterious absence of Harry Hopkins from Washington (often noted in Whirligig) has been discovered.

The dashing Director of Relief is writing a book. It will be issued immediately after election according to present plans, and it assumes that Mr. Roosevelt will be reelected. In it Mr. Hopkins will advocate the establishment of a new Cabinet agency to be known as the Department of Welfare. He will set forth the bureau—education, children's social security, WPA, etc.—which, of his opinion, ought to be sheltered under another governmental umbrella.

The idea finds high favor in high places. Mrs. Roosevelt is understood to favor a new welfare department, and so does Secretary Perkins. Author Hopkins has frequently been mentioned as the first Secretary of Welfare should his suggestion be accepted. It probably will be included in any of several contemplated schemes for consolidating offices which labor in the same vineyard.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
NAME: A large purchasing organization in New York has worked out an ingenious method of coping with the handicaps imposed by the Robinson-Patman act. After a detailed study of the meaning and effect of the law in certain situations, one of the company's officials was commissioned to prepare

a special list of words and phrases to be used in correspondence and conversation with manufacturers. Buyers are coached with special care to use the new vocabulary rather than the business terms with which they are familiar.

For instance, the Robinson-Patman act bans preferred discounts to quantity purchasers. So the phrase "preferred discounts" is completely taboo in speech and in writing. But the company still gets the same advantageous terms from manufacturers before under the guise of "associated cooperative propositions."

PIONEER: Mounting figures for carloadings encourage those who are bullish on rails to anticipate continued gains through the fall and early winter. Freight traffic in recent weeks has been hitting the best levels in five years—around 750,000 cars a week. Informed sources predict that loadings will rise to at least 800,000 in October and perhaps go considerably higher. The significance of this lies in an expert analysis which shows that on the 800,000 mark every railroad in the country should be able to operate at a profit.

On the passenger study, sustained improvement is credited chiefly to lower fares and air-conditioning. Most of the eastern roads originally balked at both innovations, but are privately glad now that their objections were overruled. Baltimore and Ohio is the one road which pioneered voluntarily in both directions. So Daniel Willard rates at least a nod of recognition for his share in promoting the prosperity of railroads in general.

DEMAN: A number of responsible banking leaders have been trying to map a program for the American Bankers Association convention, which begins in San Francisco today, that will minimize political discussions. They would in fact like to keep politics out of the picture entirely, but realize that this is hardly feasible. There's too much pent-up venom against the New Deal in banking circles to make its complete suppression possible. So the main idea is to keep the politics at least reasonably polite.

One topic to be aired at the convention will be a demand by influential banking sources for a voice in the management of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The point will be emphasized that those who pony up the premiums should have some say in determining policies.

No matter how urgently this demand is expressed, however, it will get nowhere unless next year's federal government agrees with the banks. In such matters the financial men may propose, but Congress disposes.

CLOSE: Financial New York took the Maine election in stride. Shrewd observers could see no cause for ardent rejoicing by either party. The Republican triumph had a certain moral value for the G. O. P. national campaign, but the margin of victory was far from decisive.

DEMON: Statisticians on the Democratic side have dozed out ingenious and consoling figures. Running for governor in 1932, Louis Brann got barely more than 50 per cent of the total vote. Running for Senator this year he got a shade more than 49 per cent. Translating this percentage loss in national terms it means that the only states London

PICKFORD-ROGERS WEDDING NEAR?



Although Mary Pickford (right) confided "I'm not engaged—that is, not yet," her film colony friends in Hollywood are predicting she and Buddy Rogers (left), the orchestra leader, will marry within three weeks and sail to England for their honeymoon. (Associated Press Photos)

would carry this year which Hoover did not carry in '32 would be Ohio and New Jersey — which would leave him a bad second when the electoral votes are counted.

To this reasoning the Republicans — although privately disappointed in the size of their plurality even in the gubernatorial election — retort that if Brann hadn't disassociated himself as much as possible from the New Deal he would have been licked by 25,000 at least. The best posted political analysts in New York forecast a Maine electoral majority for Landon of 75,000 votes. They add that the only other indication they can read in the Maine outcome is that the national election will be close, with Roosevelt still having the edge.

EAGER: The government's suit against Electric Bond and Share for refusing to register under the holding company act has gotten under way at last in a New York court. Insiders predict that Judge Mack's decision will be forthcoming in about four months (January, 1937).

Whether the Supreme Court gets to act on it before the 1937 summer recess depends on whether an appeal can be taken to it directly—ignoring the Circuit Court of Appeals. This is possible with the consent of both litigants.

Electric Bond and Share is eager to expedite the final decision. The government's attitude on this point is not yet clearly defined.

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DUKE IS MASCOT OF RED RAIDERS

Durham, N. C., Sept. 22. — Believe it or not, Duke is the mascot of Colgate's razzle-dazzle Red Raiders. Now, for fear some followers of the Blue Devils will get riled up, it should be explained that Coach Andy Kerr's dog, named Duke, is the mascot of the team. Duke will come south with the Raiders this week to take his first look at Duke.



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AND what a record it is! For 26 years the "American" Party's Platform has been one where the promise is always performed. Its candidates are Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas. ★★ Amoco-Gas—the original candidate in the special motor fuel field—holds more official A.A.A. world's records than any any other gas or motor fuel. Costs a bit more at the pump—costs much less by the mile. ★★ Orange American Gas on the "regular" ticket is the best gasoline at regular gas price. With a pure petroleum base, its clean-burning and American Oil Company's amazing new refining methods get new action for motorists everywhere.

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From Maine to Florida—Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

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AMERICAN OIL CO.

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— It's a Light Smoke!

FRESH AIR—EXERCISE—SUNSHINE—and a light smoke!

You who like to take care of yourself, but who love life's pleasures, too—there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine rich-tasting tobacco—but gentle with you, too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!

Since the start of Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" more than 1760 tons of paper have been purchased to print "Sweepstakes" entry cards. Just think of it! That's enough paper to fill about 88 freight cars.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

BYRON BRIDGES: Terence Mahony has rescued Miss Little, the cinema star, from a group of kidnapers at a fancy dress ball. He has brought her home, and while he is placing her on a couch in her home, her uncle is murdered. Terence sees only the back of the assassin as he escapes. Terence also realizes that he is in a dangerous position, when he sees that the police are at the door he makes a sudden plan. And then Ambrose Lawson, who really killed Little, drives up to the curb.

Chapter Eight

KENNEDY ARRIVES

MAHONY went through the front doorway with a rush, and put all his force into a right-hand punch that fairly lifted the unsuspecting policeman off the door-step and knocked him out flat on the pavement.

While the policeman was still falling, he leaped out again with his left in a punch that sent Lawson staggering, and followed it up with another right that put Lawson off for the count beside the policeman.

He sprang quickly across the pavement, stepped into the car which he had taken from the kidnapers, and drove off. He had little fear of immediate pursuit, for he knew that neither the policeman nor Lawson would be in any condition to follow him for several seconds, and by that time he would be well out of sight.

After Mahony's sudden exit, Elsa stared for a moment at the doorway through which he had gone. Then she ran out after him. Her idea was not to pursue him, but to get help. She heard the smack, smack of his punches as he knocked out the policeman and Lawson, and reached the front door just in time to see his car disappear down the street.

Two inanimate figures were lying on the pavement; by the light of a nearby street lamp she recognized one of them as Lawson. The sight terrified her, halting her abruptly in the doorway; she thought the two men were dead.

Then she conquered her terror and went forward quickly, and bent over Lawson. He stirred, opened his eyes, and muttered a word which cannot be printed. Then he slowly raised himself on one elbow.

"What the—" he began.

"Mr. Lawson! Mr. Lawson!" interrupted Elsa. She shook his shoulder lightly.

Lawson blinked. But his brain was clearing now, and he recollected all that had happened. He had a part to play, and he played it.

"Elsa..." he exclaimed in a tone of the utmost astonishment. "Who was that fellow? How long have you been here? When did you get home?" But Elsa was in no state of mind to answer questions at that moment. She gripped his sleeve and tugged at it, trying to induce him to rise.

"My uncle—please come quickly—he's been murdered," she gasped.

"What's that? Your uncle murdered?" exclaimed Lawson in a startled tone.

At this moment the policeman stirred and began to sit up. Lawson took charge of the situation. He helped the policeman to his feet. Together they followed Elsa back into the house.

Lawson was kind and efficient. He took Elsa to the kitchen and insisted on making coffee for her, while the policeman dealt with the murder. The policeman did not waste time looking for clues or asking questions. When he was sure that Mr. Little was dead, he simply locked the room in which the murder had been committed and telephoned to his superiors.

Twenty minutes later another car drove up to the house containing two detectives, a camera-man, and a police doctor. The leader of the detectives introduced himself as Inspector Kennedy of Scotland Yard.

He was obviously one of the new, public-school type of detectives. In appearance he was a tall, lean man of thirty-four or five, dressed by a good tailor. His features were regular and good-looking, his dark eyes were a little sleepy, his hands were well cared for.

There was nothing brusque or bullying in his methods; his manner was civil and his voice well modulated. There was about him rather the appearance of an army man on leave. That appearance did not altogether belie him. Before joining the police he had for three years held a short service commission in the R. A. F. He seemed to know exactly what to do.

The study was examined, photographs were taken, and the doctor made his examination of the body.

Then Inspector Kennedy began to ask questions. To begin with he obtained Lawson's story, which, on the face of it, appeared to be quite simple and straightforward. Lawson stated that Elsa had been missed from the Albert Hall when the film stars were due to be introduced; that he had made inquiries for her and learnt that she had last been seen being carried toward the door by a party of black monks; that he had rung up Mr. Little, and that Mr. Little had announced his intention of calling in the police.

He had then driven to Mr. Little's house in his car, and had seen a constable on the door-step. He had been about to join the constable, when he door had suddenly opened and a man dressed in monk's costume had emerged and attacked him.

Taken by surprise, he had been knocked out before he had time to defend himself. He had recovered consciousness to find Elsa bending over him. He and the constable and Elsa had entered the house, and he had seen Mr. Little's body lying on the floor of the study with a knife near it. That was all he knew.

The inspector's assistant took down this story in a note-book. The inspector turned to Elsa.

"I'd like to have your story now, Miss Little," he said.

Elsa was looking pale and ill. The shock of her uncle's death, on top of the effects of the drug which had been given to her at the Albert Hall, had left her dazed and hardly able to concentrate. The contrast between her gay Queen of Hearts costume and pale face and sad eyes made her look extremely helpless and pathetic. Inspector Kennedy felt very sorry for her. But he had his duty to do.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you much," she answered. "A lot of monks started dancing round me at the Albert Hall. One of them picked me up, and then something pricked my arm and I lost consciousness. When I came to I was lying on a sofa in here, and a man dressed as a monk was standing by the window. Then the door-bell rang, and I turned my head and saw Uncle Vincent."

SHE blinked. A tear trickled slowly down her nose and dropped down on to the front of her dress. Crying did not make her look ugly; it only made her look helpless and child-like. Inspector Kennedy felt very sorry for her indeed.

"And then, Miss Little?" he asked sympathetically.

"I—I think I was going to scream, but the monk caught hold of my wrists and shook me and said: 'You are not to, or something like that. I said, 'You've killed him,' and he said, 'No, I haven't.' Then he picked up the knife and wiped it, and ran out of the room. I ran out of the room too, to try to get help for my uncle, and saw Mr. Lawson and the policeman lying on the pavement."

"I suppose you're no idea who this monk was?" asked the inspector.

She hesitated, putting her hand to her head as if it pained her.

"No. At least... no, I don't know who he was. But... somehow his voice did seem a bit familiar," she answered.

"Oh! You knew the man's voice vaguely, but can't give a name to him," said the inspector shrewdly. "That seems to suggest that it was somebody you've met but don't know very well. Think hard, Miss Little. Try to remember. Whose voice was it?"

There was a long pause. Elsa sat in a rather huddled position staring at nothing. Occasionally a tear ran down her face and trickled on to her dress. She did not want to think. She wanted to cry. She could imagine no greater luxury than simply being alone and crying to her heart's content.

She wished these people wouldn't make her think. Perhaps if she could think of the man's name quickly they would leave her alone. One after another the names of men she knew passed through her mind, but that voice did not seem to fit any of them.

"Think of all the men you know whose names begin with A. Then think of all those beginning with B, and so on through the alphabet," suggested the inspector.

Again there was a pause. Adamson, Arlington, Ainsworth, Barrington, Barton, Borison—a host of names passed one after the other through Elsa's mind. Every now and then, in the midst of the G's or J's she would think of another C or E; it was amazing the number of people she knew. Lawson, Lavertree, Lee-Ramsden, Lessing... Mackintosh, Maddershaw... Her expression changed suddenly.

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

DR. McDONALD TO KEEP BUSY

Study of Law Not To Interrupt Political Career

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—Entrance into the study of law will not interrupt Dr. Ralph W. McDonald's political career, some of his friends are surmising, and there are precedents for his procedure.

Dr. McDonald is still handed 200,000 voters as though they were his by inheritance, and with that start old liners are warned not to get too gay. Thousands of those 212,000 McDonald votes undoubtedly were bandwagon fellows, in no sense crusaders. These will follow him if he appears in future insurgencies to be ahead. That seems to be the way of North Carolina politics.

The impression about Raleigh is that Dr. McDonald and William Lee Lumpkin of Franklinton will be the pair of attorneys who will form a partnership both for practice and for politics. They should make a famous duo. They would be expected to have offices in Raleigh and in Louisburg and around this fourth district would be organized the state's politics.

Senator Marion Butler was not a lawyer when he began disturbing the Democrats in 1892 and finished the job in 1894 by getting himself elected to the senate in the legislature of 1895. During that six years in the United States Senate he studied law. He made a profound argument against the constitutional amendment of 1900 and by 1904 was a richly paid lawyer. Starting as a fierce anti-Cleveland Populist, he wound up a standpat Republican. That one venture into politics alone counted. The Sampson Fox as he was called, never has played any part in politics, except a biennial embarrassment for his own party for 34 years. Whether he missed by neglecting the orderly mind that the law furnishes and took to politics, which knows no law, in reverse, nobody knows. But the senator's political career ended before his legal career began.

Dr. McDonald's friends do not fear this fate for him. They do not expect him to lead liberalism into the camp of standpatism as Mr. Butler did. The next three years will be devoted to studying, but it is not conceivable that one who likes his public as Dr. McDonald does will neglect it three years.

PATROL HUNCH PARTLY RIGHT

Forty Fatalities During August Topped July by 12

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—Forty fatalities under the slayings of 1935 to date, the August deaths topped the July by 12, but fell five under the hot month of 1935.

The hunch of the State Highway Patrol that August would show a decline was only half right. The killings in August 1935 did exceed those for 1936, but the slight decline for July 1936 was not sustained. The reporting service undoubtedly has revealed scores of accidents that otherwise had not come to light.

The August deaths on the highways reached 57, with 687 injured and 599 accidents. For July of this year there were 75 deaths, 681 injured and 506 accidents. For August 1935 there were 92 fatalities, 578 injured and 398 accidents. Undoubtedly many of last year's accidents were not recorded.

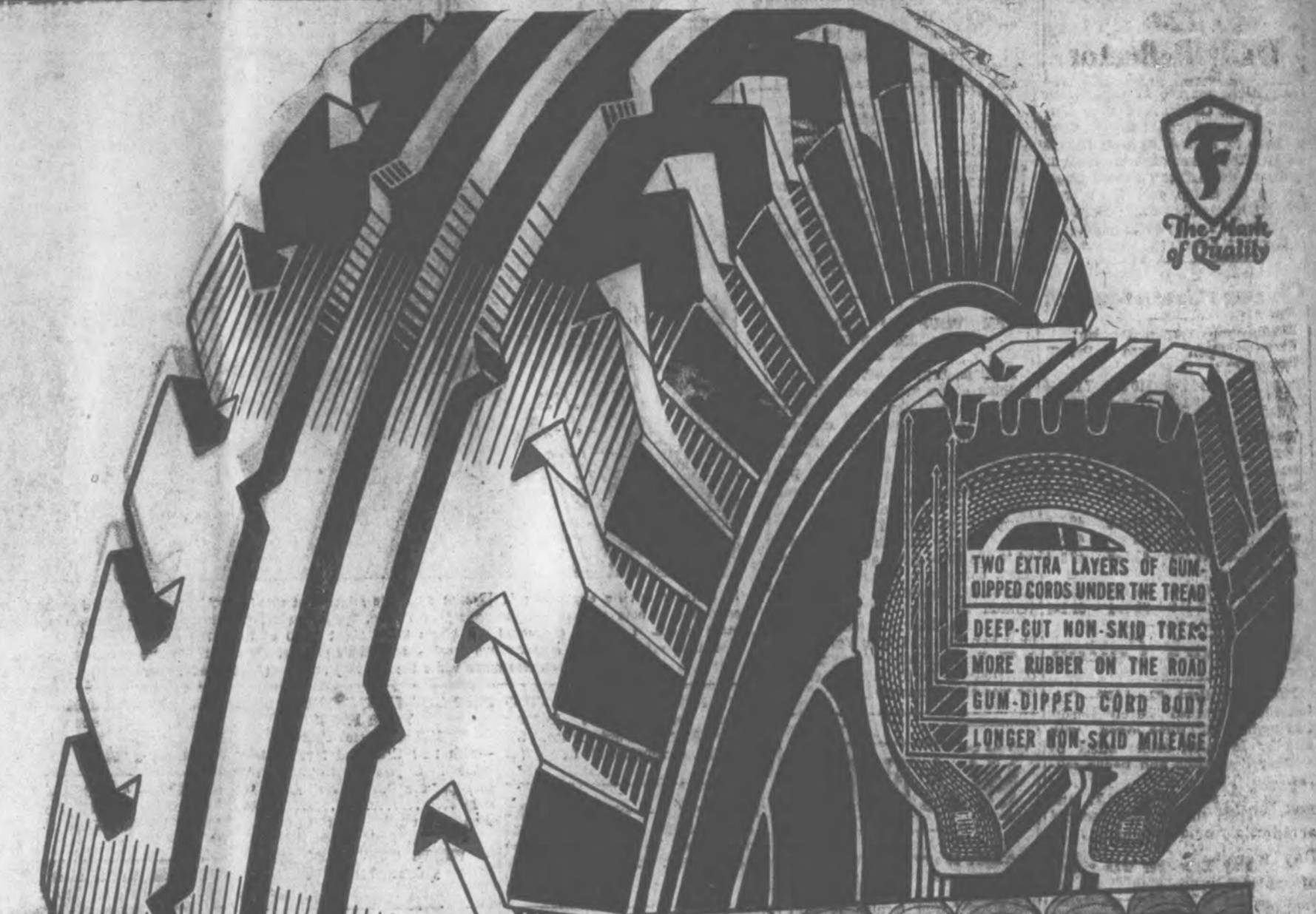
But there were 90 pedestrians slain on the highways and 77 injured. Accidents to persons walking on the roads have a much higher death rate than other mishaps show. Automobile collisions wrought 16 deaths and 399 injuries. Trains killed two and injured 7. Horse drawn vehicles suffered two fatalities and 15 injuries. Fixed objects were struck for nine deaths and 50 injuries, bicycles for four fatalities and 24 non-fatal accidents. There were 24 killed and 174 injuries from accidents in which there was no collision.

Drunks killed fewer than speeding. There were six deaths allotted to intoxicants and 39 accidents that did not kill. The hit and run record was six killed and 30 injured. Speeding got 18 in August. Reckless drivers killed 14 and injured 103. On curves 11 were slain and 84 injured.

For the murderous first seven months the deaths ran to 601 against 641 for the same period last year. The record would be even better if it were not in order to say that two months of this year were snow and icebound which kept cars off the roads. But there are 50,000 more cars on the roads now than there were last year. And considering gasoline gallonage, the method of determining deaths records, North Carolina appears to be improving in its driving.

Dixie Howell, former University of Alabama football star, is the property of the Toledo, O., baseball club.

Mac Carra, captain and end for the North Carolina State college eleven, is rated one of the best-dressed men on the campus.



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Firestone

STANDARD Gum-dipped TIRE

FIRESTONE engineers have proved that the tough, flat tread of the new Firestone Gum-Dipped Standard Tire wears so little on wet, cold roads of Fall and Winter that you'll have practically new treads next Spring.

Buy this wonderful new tire for your Fall and Winter tire needs. Be safe and save money! You'll secure all the important safety and economy factors in tire construction.

The Firestone Gum-Dipping process has been proved to give the greatest blowout protection—a patented construction feature used only in Firestone High-Speed and Standard Tires.

This new Firestone Gum-Dipped Standard Tire offers values no other make, at any price, can give. Its price remains low. But with all commodity prices going up—tire prices may follow. If you want safety, long mileage, and real economy buy the Firestone Standard NOW!

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5.00-19	8.80	5.50-17	10.70
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5.00-22	10.50	6.00-16	11.95
5.25-17	9.45	6.50-16	14.75
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES			
30x5	21.30	7.00-20	29.10
32x6	27.65	7.50-20	35.20
32x6	36.25	8.25-20	49.30
36x6	39.40	9.00-20	60.75
34x7	48.65	9.75-20	79.35
6.00-20	16.95	9.75-24	85.05
6.50-20	21.95	10.50-20	92.10
OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW			

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond Livestock: Hogs, receipts light; early bids made at \$10 for choice 190-225 lb. corn fed hogs...

duction will count 60 per cent and their general utility value will count 40 per cent.
The bantam show will be a feature of the exhibit, and a hot fight for prizes is expected in the pig game classifications...

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE and rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, August.

DUKE GROUP GRANTED FRATERNITY CHAPTER

Durham, Sept. 22.—With the beginning of the new season there is a new national fraternity chapter on the Duke university campus...

STUBBORN REBELS CLING TO SHATTERED ALCAZAR



In spite of terrific explosions of loyalist dynamite mines that razed the Alcazar, besieged Fascist rebels continued to hold the ancient stronghold in Toledo, Spain...

WANTS

WANTS: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy...

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady to higher to three lows, with steady Liverpool cables offset by October liquidation and hedge selling...

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—With economic opinion strengthening, buyers of the stock market today jangled it into another recovery move...

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks such as American Radiator, American Telephone, Atlantic Coast Line, etc., with their respective prices.

DRINK ROYAL CROWN COLA

DRINK ROYAL CROWN COLA—twice as much, twice as good. Manufactured by Greenville Nehl Bottling Co. Sept. 15-1 no.

MEN WANTED—TO TRAIN FOR

MEN WANTED—TO TRAIN FOR positions in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field. No experience necessary. Write Refrigeration Eng. Inst. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-3t

RADIATOR REPAIRS—QUICKLY

RADIATOR REPAIRS—QUICKLY done—moderately priced. Stop that leaking or heating radiator. We guarantee our work. Roberson Battery Station, 419 Cotanche St. phone 459. 19-6t

FOR SALE—FORD TUDOR SEDAN

FOR SALE—FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1931 model A. Engine good condition. Has been well cared for. See, phone or write Lucy Nulton college, phone 599-W. 19-4t

Get Your Fall Clothes Out Today!

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.

Advertisement for Pepsicola featuring a large image of a bottle and the text 'BIGGER and BETTER YES! FREE! TREAT YOURSELF EVERY DAY ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS 12 OUNCES Look for the Trade Mark A SPARKLING BEVERAGE REFRESHING HEALTHFUL A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME'

Fair Poultry Exhibit Will Offer Variety

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 21.—The poultry exhibit at the State Fair, October 12-17, will present probably the greatest variety of birds ever assembled in North Carolina...

WANT TO TRADE—OLDSMOBILE

WANT TO TRADE—OLDSMOBILE sedan for Chevrolet Touring Car or Model A Ford Coupe. 200 Jarvis St., Greenville, N. C. 1t

GRAPES—SCUPPERNONG

GRAPES—SCUPPERNONG. James Mish. Eat them at the vine. Leon P. Evans Farm on Falkland road. 10 cents per person 22-2t

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

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, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

BUY CO-OP FENCE—IT IS MADE

BUY CO-OP FENCE—IT IS MADE better. 39-inch hog fence, \$8.00 per roll; hog barb wire, \$3.00 per roll. Feed and seed of all kinds Pitt PCX Service. 10-1f

THIS AD IS WORTH 10 CENTS

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

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK of Rifles, Guns, and Ammunition of all kinds, including the well known brands such as Remingtons, Winchester, Western-Field, Peters and several other makes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 25-1f

JUST THE LITTLE TRUCK FOR YOUR FARM

JUST THE LITTLE TRUCK FOR YOUR FARM 1931 Chevrolet Pickup with new tires and mechanically perfect. If you are looking for a pickup, see this one first for only \$169. Also 25 other OK'd Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville N. C. Tue.-Fri

FOR RENT—MY HOME CORNER

FOR RENT—MY HOME CORNER Fourth and Harding Streets. For immediate occupancy. See L. T. Jones, A. C. L. Depot. 22-1k

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE BEDROOM

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE BEDROOM. Convenient to bath, steam heater. Mrs. W. H. Smith. Phone 440. 22-2ts

WANTED—A GOOD MEDIUM-SIZED SAFE

WANTED—A GOOD MEDIUM-SIZED SAFE; a bookkeepers' high desk and a good stake body for Ford Truck. W. G. Ward, 300 Third St., Phone 338. 22-4ts

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FOLLOW THE CROWD AND EAT with us, Grade A Cafe. Our specialty—Western Steaks. Also 25c, 40c and 50c dinners. We serve the best. Belmont Grill. 21-1f

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FOR A HEALTHY, LUSTROUS soft Permanent Wave, visit our shop. Waves as low as \$3.50 and up. Strict sanitation, first-quality material. Look your best. Phone 708. Cinderella Beauty parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. 18-1 mo.

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NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrance and bath New Heatrola. Close in. 309 Pitt Street, Phone 644. 22-1t

WANTED—A LOCAL MAN TO

WANTED—A LOCAL MAN TO represent an Insurance Company. Apply Box 302, Greenville, N. C. 22-3tp

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS

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.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

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.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Cherry Tart. Peoples' Bakery.

DIESEL—SHOP TRAINING

DIESEL—SHOP TRAINING—Additional men needed. Manufacturer's Lab will select several men to complete their quota from this area, at this time. Prompt action necessary. Write—stating age and qualifications. "D" P.O. Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 21-3ts

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery.

PHONE 30 OR 619

PHONE 30 OR 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

THE CLEANEST USED PLYMOUTH IN GREENVILLE—1935 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan—with plush upholstery, new tires, driven 16,000 miles and cost new \$851. If you like Plymouths, this is the chance of a lifetime to get a real car at such a low price. Sale price \$475. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Tue.-Fri

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with running water—3 blocks from business section. Mrs. J. J. Anderson, 308 Pitt Street. 17-6t

TRUCK FOR HIRE—LET ME DO your hauling. Call phone 9111—821 Pitt Street. 22-6t

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

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

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

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-1f

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

Advertisement for William Powell and Carol Lombard in 'My Man Godfrey' at the State Theatre. Includes text 'TODAY—WEDNESDAY William POWELL Carol LOMBARD in the season's most irrepresible romance MY MAN "Godfrey" Also JOLLY COBURN and Orchestra ACT—NEWS STATE A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE'

COMPLETE SHOWING STALK Outlets, Disc Harrows, Mowers, Rakes, Mower Machine Parts. Pitt Supply Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 31-1 mo.

FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED, Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. River, Prop.

I HAVE 1,000 FEEDER PIGS FOR sale, double treated for cholera—Duroc, Poland China and Hampshire mixed, from 40 to 70 pounds. Prices reasonable. D. G. Matthews care Slade Rhodes & Co., Hamilton N. C. 17-19-23-24

WANTED—BOY OVER SEVENTEEN, neat appearance for permanent job. Must be hard worker. Write 'Boy', care Reflector. 22-2t

NEW YORK TOUR—OCT. 6—Paul T. Ricks, Greenville, Telephone 685-W. 22-4ts

A NEW CAR AT A USED CAR PRICE—1936 Chevrolet Master Coach—(metallic grey). Driven only a few hundred miles—at a saving of over \$100. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Tue.-Fri

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom in steamheated home. Meals if desired. 502 West Fourth Street; Phone 654-J. 22-5t

LARGE FLOWERED YELLOW daffodil bulbs for sale. \$2.25 per 100, delivered. Sam Nash, Tarboro N. C. 22-2ts

PIANO—WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL used upright piano in Greenville. Will transfer this piano for small balance due to any reliable party who will continue payments. For location and particulars, address Jesse G. Bowen & Co., Raleigh Hotel Bldg., Raleigh, N. C. 22-6ts

Advertisement for Vaudeville show 'Loretta Grey's "Times Square Topics"' at the State Theatre. Includes text 'ON THE STAGE THURSDAY SEPT. 24 Loretta Grey's "TIMES SQUARE TOPICS" Also Screen Program ADMSSION: Mat. 10c-30c Eve. 10c-40c STATE A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE'

Advertisement for Zane Grey's 'King of the Royal Mounted' at the State Theatre. Includes text 'WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY ZANE GREY'S Complete Story of The Adventures You've Followed in The Daily Newspapers! KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED Starring ROBERT KENT with ROSALIND KEITH Plus "BENEATH THE SEA" Novelty "Pictorial" and News Today—BUSTER CRABBE in "DRIFT FENCE" STATE A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE'



THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCOANUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. Stars of stage and screen—California's gay society—parade by... famous faces everywhere. Camels are first choice at the Cocoonut Grove. Jimmy, the well-known maitre d'hotel of the Cocoonut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."



"CAMELS ALWAYS SET ME RIGHT," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician, who likes to feel his digestion is going along smoothly. "Make my food taste better and help my digestion."

Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a sense of well-being

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. Camels make it more enjoyable! Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids, which good digestion requires. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves... tire your taste... or irritate your throat.



NATIONAL BOWLING CHAMP, Charlie Warren, says: "It's Camels for me. When I smoke Camels at mealtime and after, I have a great feeling of comfort. And I enjoy my meals more too."

Large advertisement for Camels featuring the text 'THOSE WHO "for Digestion's Sake" Smoke Camels! EXPERIENCE A DELIGHTFUL SENSE OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING' Copyright, 1936, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.'

Advertisement for Costlier Tobaccos featuring a pack of Camel cigarettes and the text 'COSTLIER TOBACCOS Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand. HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-Columbia Network.'

Advertisement for Lester Stoeffen featuring a photograph of him and the text 'LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champ. Like so many of sportdom's top-notchers, he prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food digest easier."

Advertisement for Jolly Coburn featuring a photograph of him and the text 'JOLLY COBURN and Orchestra ACT—NEWS STATE A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE'