

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, possible showers near coast, slightly cooler in north and extreme west portion tonight. Friday partly cloudy, slightly cooler in east portion.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 1, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

WAKE PRIMARY VOTING JUDGE IS SENTENCED

Henry P. Earp Given Four Months Term and Fined \$200

FREELY ADMITS IRREGULARITIES

Declares He Violated Election Laws Because He Was Over-Zealous in Primary

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Henry P. Earp, 33, election judge at the Auburn precinct in Wake county pleaded guilty in Wake Superior court today to an indictment charging he permitted "gross irregularities" in the July 4 primary and was sentenced to four months in prison and assessed a \$200 fine.

Judge Walter L. Small, adjudged Earp guilty of attempting to commit a felony after the man had freely admitted he "stuffed" the voting box for candidates for state positions and listed the names of nine persons in the poll box as having voted though they did not appear at the polling place.

"I did it because I was over zealous and wrapped up in the election," Earp told the jurist.

Solicitor William Y. Bickett said he would not press similar charges against Registrar Esom Sturdivant and Judge D. B. Johnson, who were co-defendants in the case, as Earp testified they knew nothing about the ballot box stuffing.

Escaped Prisoner Writes a Letter To Head Of Division

Former Director Pitts That He Has Been Taken Free From Jail and Is On Way to See Him

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Acting Prisoner Director Oscar T. Pitts received a letter from a prisoner who had escaped from the Pender county prison camp near Burgaw, before he received notice from the camp superintendent of the prisoner's escape, although this notice was received in a later mail the same day, Pitts said today. The prisoner named, however, that he had not "escaped," but that he was merely taking a few days off to come here to tell Director Pitts about some real or imaginary grievances there at the camp.

The prisoner who wrote this letter, telling Director Pitts he was walking to Raleigh and would then give himself up, is Sam Walker, sentenced from Charlotte in 1935 to serve from three to five years for stealing and larceny.

Walker has not showed up here yet, Pitts said. But if and when he does, he will be sent back to serve the remainder of his sentence. He will also lose whatever "good time" he has served and will be demoted in grade, as are all prisoners who escape, Walker had been a trusty.

"Every now and then some prisoners walk off and comes here to tell me his tale of woe, knowing he will be sent back and chucked up with an escape," Pitts said. "But they know they will get a hearing from me and be treated fairly. It also seems to help them get things off their minds, for many of them get the idea they are being discriminated against or being treated unfairly. When they come in, I let them talk all they want to. Then I talk with them and usually make them see where they have been in the wrong. In most cases they see their mistakes and go back to their camps better satisfied and determined to make good records for the rest of their terms."

Pitts also said that a large number of prisoners who have escaped are now coming to his office and giving themselves up voluntarily, after they find out what rough going it is being fugitives from justice.

State Fair Boosters In Brief Visit Here

Three bus loads of State Fair boosters paid Greenville a brief visit at about noon today, a member of the party made a short talk, souvenirs were given out and the group went on its way back to Raleigh with brief stops scheduled at a number of towns between here and the State Capital.

Dean E. Y. Lloyd of N. C. State College made the talk here, after which the party's members had lunch. Mayor M. K. Blount welcomed the brief visitors to the city. The caravan was accompanied by 20 members of N. C. State College band. Some 40 Raleigh business men were in the party.

ROOSEVELT OPENS DRIVE FOR RE-ELECTION



Opening his personal campaign for re-election with a speech before the New York state Democratic convention in Syracuse, President Roosevelt is shown as he repudiated the support of any advocates of Communism and criticized past and present Republican leadership because of their attitude toward social security plans. At the left is Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and on the right is Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York who was nominated for re-election at the convention. (Associated Press Photo)

SET UP GUARD FOR JAPANESE

Heavy Patrols of Marines Take up New Positions

Shanghai, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Heavy patrols of Japanese marines took up positions in Shanghai's Hongkew district today in an apparent renewal of guard duty for Japanese residents.

Japanese officials declined to discuss specific reasons for establishment of the patrols, which came suddenly and without warning.

A Japanese naval spokesman was represented as declaring the action was based on development in the trial of the alleged slayers of a Japanese naval officer who was fatally wounded in Shanghai November 10, 1935.

The Japanese sources pointed out previously sensational developments in the trial had resulted in the killing of a Japanese citizen.

The Japanese professed belief today that if the trial is finished today fresh anti-Japanese violence might break out and therefore the patrols were established.

American sailors and marines who arrived at Shanghai on the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, were forbidden to enter the trouble area.

Chinese residents of the eastern section of the Chapel district, meanwhile began moving into the international settlement.

No Labor, No Game Courts

Fort Lauderdale (AP)—The city was forced to delay building 20 additional shuffleboard courts its winter tourists because it could find a contractor to do the work.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

ATTACK: Alfred Emanuel Smith now ranks as the Roosevelt Administration's Political Enemy No. 1. They no longer dismiss him as a man who tossed away his birthright and influence when he five-starred at a "Dupont family reunion."

The New Dealers were openly contemptuous of the President's old friend after his Liberty League appearance. Their private checkups, did, through the summer, indicate that his power to influence votes was negligible. But now they recall that he was the original "red menace" finger-pointed. He inspired Publisher Hearst and Chairman Hamilton when he perorated that two capitals—Moscow and Washington. And in that same speech he hinted at a religious angle by branding communism as "godless."

The smearing squad will soon open up on Mr. Smith. They're investigating the report that Bishop Cannon recently commended the New Yorker, figuring that will weaken Al in New York and New Americans must choose between

Governor Requests Return of Negroes

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus asked Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina today to allow the return to Greenville to face charges of conspiracy and larceny by trickery of two men now under arrest in Florence, S. C.

Solicitor D. M. Clark said in a letter to the governor that the two men, Leo Solomon, alias Stanback, and Frank Hardin, alias Frank Williams, "had tried this robbery game" twice in Greenville and once in Winston. The specific charge in the papers was securing \$107 from Henry J. Keys by "the pocket-book game."

ROOSEVELT IN W. VA. ADDRESS

Speaks in Cold Drizzle at Davis-Elkins College

Elkins, West Va., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stressing conservation of natural resources in his first West Virginia speech President Roosevelt declared here today there was a growing consciousness that "errors in the past must be corrected by man in the future."

Standing in a cold drizzle in a natural amphitheater of Davis-Elkins College, the President told a mountain state festival crowd that "in the worthwhile effort" of conservation the federal and state governments are "working hand-in-hand."

(Continued on page three)

SALES OFF ON TOBACCO MART

Heavy Rains Keep Farmers from Bringing Leaf to Market

Heavy rains over the state were responsible for a "very light" day on the tobacco market, yesterday, but despite the decrease in offerings, prices for good tobacco continued high.

Another light day was experienced today due to the rains last night and this morning, but competition was keener on all grades and the prices continued to remain good.

Yesterday only 291,632 pounds of tobacco were sold, bringing \$59,756.94, an average of \$20.49.

So far this year 16,566,500 pounds have been sold for \$3,585,355.47, an average of \$21.64, well above the general average for the entire belt.

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Better grades of tobacco sold higher yesterday on the Goldsboro and Farmville markets.

Some choice quality lemon leaf sold as high as \$60 per hundred pounds at Goldsboro and Farmville, the tobacco market news service reported. Orange leaf B2F averaged \$28 yesterday, up \$2 from Tuesday, and B3F was up the same amount, while B4F was off 50 cents at \$20.50. Orange smoking leaf H3F was up \$3 to \$43 and H2F up \$1 to \$37, while H4F was off 50 cents at \$22. Cutters C3F averaged \$40 both days and Orange lugs X1P went off to \$33 from \$35.

Little Jackson Boy Is Slightly Injured

Little Donald Jackson, four-year-old son of State Highway Patrol Corporal L. J. Jackson, received injuries about the head this morning when he was struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Miss Thelma Sutton of Pitt county.

The little boy suffered cuts about the head and was taken to the hospital for treatment, but he was not seriously hurt.

It was reported he was struck when he rode his tricycle down a hill into the street in front of the coming car, which was travelling at a reasonable rate of speed.

Street Improvement Program Nears End

H. L. Rivers, city engineer, said today the \$75,000 street improvement program had been completed with the exception of a few sidewalks which will be paved in the near future.

Notices will be sent to citizens owning property along the proposed walks, giving them a chance to erect the sidewalks, if they prefer. At the expiration of 30 days the city will go ahead with the work if the property owner has not signified his intention to do the work.

DEFERRED: Though sealed in a thick envelope and locked in the desk of the Clerk of the House, the Bell Committee's report of its investigation of the Townsend Plan's collecting-and-spending devices is not such a confidential document as its authors suppose.

The majority findings severely condemn the system of raising funds from old people and paying them out in salaries to organizers whose average age is below fifty- or twenty years from the retirement birthday.

Least publication of the conclusions antagonize the Townsendsites against the administration, Committee Member Tolson, California Democrat, has submitted a minority report. He absolves the White

(Continued on page four)

TWO NOMINEES TAKE PART IN NEW ACTIVITY

Campaign Reporters Kept Hopping By Candidates

STUMP FIGHTING CLAIMS OTHERS

President Roosevelt to Speak at 9 P. M. Tonight Over Radio From Pittsburgh

(By Associated Press)

New activity by the presidential campaign and by two former standard bearers of the parties kept reporters hopping today.

Working at Treoka on speeches to come, Gov. Alf M. Landon took time out to denounce "racial prejudice and religious bigotries" and to disclaim the support of any group stirring up such feeling.

Swinging through West Virginia today, President Roosevelt will speak tonight at Pittsburgh, the talk to be broadcast at 9 p. m. eastern standard time. In a letter last night he attacked critics, who he said, "fanned the flames of partisan hostility" to the social security act.

At New York the Independent coalition of American women made last minute preparation for a radio speech tonight at 9:30 (EST) by Alfred E. Smith, foe of the new deal.

Stump fighting by other leaders continued with Roosevelt supporters striking back at criticism of his farm policies. Hugh S. Johnson, former New York chief, said a recent speech by George W. Peck was "the most unfair attack that has yet been launched at the President."

Secretary Wallace said the issue is "whether farmers are to continue to have the moral, legal and economic equivalent of that the corporate form of organization and the tariff have given industry."

Col. Frank Knox was all set for a speech he will deliver tonight in Pittsburgh, same city where the President will talk.

Enrollment Above That of Last Year At Local College

In Every Dormitory Members of Dean's Staff Busy Helping F. C. T. C. Students to Get Settled

The enrollment in the college is running high today, but as registration is not nearly completed it is too early to quote figures. The number is perhaps a little ahead of what it was at the same time last fall.

The campus is swarming with students. In the Robert H. Wright Auditorium the students are lined up registering before tables extending around the hall. The Administration Building has two lines, one leading to the registrar's office where they get their permits to register and one to the treasurer's office where they pay their bills.

In every dormitory, members of the dean's staff are busy helping girls get settled for living arrangements. Both dining halls seem to be almost full. All the teachers and officers are on duty working at top speed.

President Meadows is smiling while he is keeping an eye on everything, for perhaps he has never seen an opening where everything has seemed to run more smoothly.

Browder Released, But Warned Leave Terre Haute, Ind.

Communist Presidential Candidate Allowed to Leave Jail, But Given Stern Warning by Police

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Chief of Police, James C. Yates today released from jail Earl Browder, communist candidate for President and four associates who were arrested yesterday morning when they came here to hold a campaign meeting.

Yates said he expected Browder and the others to leave the city soon.

"If they are caught in the city again they will be taken back to jail," the police chief declared.

Browder was arrested with Waldo Frank, novelist, and Seymour Waldman, communist campaign committeeman, both of New York, upon arrival on this city yesterday from Chicago. Later two other communist party members were arrested.

2nd World Series Battle Postponed

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A heavy overnight rain turned the Polo grounds into a miniature lake today and forced postponement of the second game of the world series between the New York Giants and New York Yankees.

Weather permitting—and there were indications that a two-day spell of intermittent rain finally was ready to call a halt—the game will be played tomorrow at the Polo grounds.

The postponement was ordered by Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, after he had made a tour of inspection of the rain-soaked grounds.

DEFER HEARING SCHOOL ORDER

School Commission Requests Continuance of Case

Hearing of a temporary restraining order prohibiting local school officials from refusing to allow the daughter of Eli Bloom to remain in school because she will not be six years old until October 26 has been postponed until the term of court beginning October 26.

The hearing was scheduled to be heard this morning before Judge N. A. Sinclair in Superior court here, but an agreement was reached on the postponement at the request of the State School commission.

Judge Albion Dunn, attorney for the plaintiff, today revealed that he had been requested to agree to the continuance. The attorney quoted Lloyd Griffin, head of the commission, as making the following written request:

"Since the question involved is of considerable importance to the general public, and since we will not be in position to be present on October 1, we ask that the hearing be continued until the term of court beginning October 26."

In the meantime the child in question will be allowed to continue in school under the temporary restraining order.

In questioning the right of the school commission to make rules which bar the child from remaining in school, the plaintiff challenges the constitutionality of the commission in setting up such regulations.

The child will be six years old on October 26, but the brief claims that she should be allowed to remain in school until that time under an agreement allegedly made with local school authorities. After October 26, the brief contends, the child has a constitutional right to attend the public school.

J. H. Rose, superintendent, said the girl in question, along with a number of other children under six years old, was allowed to enter school at the beginning of the term, pending final settlement by the school commission on the birthday date required of a child entering for the first time. When the rule was announced as October 1, school authorities sent the Bloom girl, and all others who were barred under the rule, home to await until next year to enter.

Everton, Mo., (AP)—O'G Selem, a horse, was sold by its owner to a man near Carthage, sixty-five miles away.

A few days later the former owner saw Old Selem quietly grazing in the yard.

Autonomous Statute For North Section Of Spain Approved By Parliament

FRENCH FIGHT IS CONCLUDED

French Government Agrees to Compromise on Franc

Paris, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The French chamber of deputies late today gave final parliamentary approval to devaluation of the franc, adopting the monetary measure with its compromise clause on price-fixing decrees by a vote of 354 to 217.

The vote meant that only the promulgation of President Albert LeBrun is necessary to make reduction of the gold content of the franc a law.

Before the final ballot, the chamber had adopted the compromise senate clause which provides a check on efforts by the government to control the cost of living.

Paris, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum's government solved a dangerous political problem today by agreeing to compromise in the legislative fight for franc devaluation.

The senate passed, without a record vote, a substitute measure to revalue the French currency, but denied the government's original request for full power to control price rises.

The government approved the substitute bill, withdrawing its opposition to Senate opposition to particular clauses in the original measure.

After devaluation the government may be given the right to control prices for six months by issuing decrees. These decrees, however, must be submitted to the national economic council for ratification.

Vincent Auried, minister of finance, expressed hope of ending the legislative deadlock which arose yesterday when an obstinate senate refused to pass the devaluation bill already approved by the chamber and Rightists and Leftists tangled in political clashes.

New Permit Examiner Being Trained Here

J. A. Lennon of Whitesville, new Highway patrol license examiner, arrived here today and will receive training at the Eastern Division headquarters before being sent to Rocky Mount next week.

The new inspector will receive his practical training here and then move on to Rocky Mount, his permanent location. M. J. McLeod is permanent inspector for this city.

Trustees Named For State Normal School

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus named nine members for the board of trustees of the State Normal school at Fayetteville today.

They included Emil Rosenzweig of Goldsboro.

Winners Announced For Letter-Writing Contest

Judges in the letter-writing contest recently sponsored by The Reflector today announced the successful contestants as follows:

First prize—Miss Leonora Whittell.

Second prize—Lawrence Leonard.

Third prize—Mrs. R. E. Sellers.

Fourth prize—Ceel Winsted.

Fifth prize—Vernon Sowers.

Sixth prize—Lala Brantley.

Vouchers for the above prizes are being mailed direct to the winners. If for any reason they are not received within three days the lucky ones are asked to notify the contest editor of the Reflector.

To the writers of the first 40 letters received 40 quarts of ice cream—one to each contestant. The winners of the ice cream are:

Miss Virginia Moore, Falkland, N. C.; Vernon Tyson, 429 W. Fourth street, Greenville; Miss Ruth Gaskins, Route No. 3, Greenville; Hon. Cannon, 1610 Broad street, Greenville; Hazel Forness, Greenville; Mrs. R. E. Sellers, 1410 Chestnut street, Greenville; Dorothy Edwards, Greenville; Mabel Bland, Bethel; Lala Brantley, 113 E. 7th street, Greenville; Louise Saleed, Greenville; Margaret Patselle, 1909 Johnson street, Greenville; Carl W. Langley, Greenville; Ceel O. Win-

New Form of Government Provided For Provinces

REBEL LEGIONS PRESSING HARD

Fascist Statement Proclaims Back Of Government Resistance Broken

(Copyright by Associated Press)

Madrid, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Spanish parliament, meeting for the first time since shortly before the civil war, today approved an autonomous statute for the Basque sections of northern Spain and heard Premier Francisco Largo Caballero announce his determination to force a "workers republic."

The autonomous statute will give three northern provinces a regime similar to that of Catalonia within the Spanish republic.

They will receive home rule for local affairs while the Madrid government will control matters of national interest affecting the area.

However, of the three main cities of the region the government controls only one. The other two are in the hands of the insurgents.

Meanwhile the insurgent Spanish legions, pressing hard on all sectors of the steel ring around Toledo, gave indication today their last big push was on.

They drove a flying spearhead within about 20 miles of the capital on the main highway from Toledo, closed all vital southern communication lines and proclaimed: "The hour of the people's resistance is at hand."

Facist columns from the Cantabrian mountains today north of Madrid closed the Madrid and northern rail lines and threatened to cut off the city from the coast.

Colonel Jose Segura, from his headquarters 20 miles southeast of Madrid, pushed a complete reorganization of his militiamen.

Negro Man Hurt in Automobile Wreck Near City Limits

Bryant Walters charged with Careless and Reckless Driving as Result of Morning Accident

Bryant Walters, 16-year-old white boy, is facing charges of driving carelessly and recklessly and a negro man is in the local hospital with an injured leg as a result of a wreck on the Washington road near the edge of the city this morning.

Bryant was headed in the direction of Washington when his car cut across the road and struck a truck driven by W. D. Moore, negro, who was bringing a load of tobacco to Greenville.

Patrolman C. R. Williams investigated the wreck, questioning Walters as to how his steering wheel went bad and he lost control of the vehicle.

Neither Walters nor Moore was injured, but a negro riding with Moore suffered a severe cut to his leg when the tobacco truck was overturned.

Bryant probably will be tried at the next term of County court on charges of operating a vehicle in a careless and reckless manner. The negro in the hospital is not in a serious condition.

Wilson Police Dept. Allowed Erect Radio

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The communications commission today granted the application of the Wilson, N. C. police department for authorization to construct and operate a radio station, with 10-watt power.

RATTLENAKES BAR DOORS OF SCHOOLS

Shelton, Ark. (AP)—For once the pupils at District No. 17 school had no desire to dash out the school room door—over rattlenakes had crawled into the entry way.

As soon as the snakes were driven the farm youngsters grabbed books and everything else at hand and piled them at the ankles. They killed four of the rattlers and the other three escaped.

Twenty-nine Pains Chills

The world's oldest tree of the southwestern desert here gave up their own. A presidential proclamation has created a national monument near Tucson, Arizona, to protect the Joshua Tree National Monument.

Coupons for the lot were to be had by calling at The Reflector office. These coupons must be called for within 10 days.

SHOWERS HALT GRID TRAINING

Local High School Is Ready for New Bern Game, However

Two days of almost continuous rain has handicapped the boys composing the eleven of the Greenville high school to a great extent as far as practice is concerned, but they have continued to urge ahead in their preparing themselves for the game tomorrow afternoon with the New Bern Bears at 3 o'clock.

The last scrimmage for the highs took place yesterday afternoon. Today Coach Herman Dally and Lesly Bloomington were keeping the boys under shelter—discussing plays and how to make them most effective.

The constant practice the boys have undergone has enabled them to be prepared for plenty of strong competition in all of the games on their football roster for the year.

Season tickets for adults are being sold by students of the high school. A total of five home games are slated to take place on local grounds, one of which includes the game tomorrow afternoon.

All football aspirants to form this year's team at the high school have worked very hard to nose out over the persons who were anticipating filling the same positions as they, giving the coaches a good lunch from which to pick a team. Even though all boys trying to make the first string this year will not receive the opportunity to participate in the first game, they will probably be asked to stop warming the bench and go in and fight at different intervals throughout remaining games.

As in most opening games, the band of the Greenville high school will furnish the music.

TARS PREPARE TO MEET VOLS

"Tumble Tennessee" Slogan at Carolina This Week

Chapel Hill, Oct. 1.—"Vault the Vols" and "Tumble Tennessee"—such are the slogans that have been adopted by students and players at the University of North Carolina this week as they prepare for the invasion of Tennessee's football legion in Kanan Stadium here Saturday.

The game is carded as one of the early major season engagements in Dixie. The two teams are regarded by observers here as about evenly matched, and indications are that the contest will develop into a nip-and-tuck struggle from start to finish. Kickoff time will be at 3:30 o'clock.

Tar Heel supporters have the highest regard for Major Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, who employs the Army style of play as compared to the modified Warner system used by Coach Ray Wolf at Carolina.

They observe that the Major has never been defeated by a Carolina team, that, in fact, he has seldom been defeated by any team. For six straight years the Vols under the guidance of the Major topped the Tar Heels. In 1930 and 1931 Carolina put up heroic fights, only to succumb finally 9-7 and 7-0.

Last year the Tar Heels were able to best Tennessee by the convincing score of 29-13, but the Vols admittedly had an off year. They were under a new coach and had suffered a heavy loss of regulars, among them Phantom Phil Dickens, the galloping ghost, who had not recovered from a broken ankle. This year Dickens is back, and Carolina feels any he is setting the woods afire again.

The Major admits that the Vols 1935 edition isn't the best he's had

RAY FOR RIPPLE



A REAL BALL-HAWK. HE CAME TO THE GIANTS LAST SPRING... A 26-YEAR-OLD ROOKIE

JIM RIPPLE the GIANTS' CENTER FIELDER HAS BEEN A GREAT HELP IN THEIR LATE RENNANT DRIVE

HIS ABILITY AS A PINCH-HITTER WON HIM A REGULAR SPOT

to work with as far as ability is concerned, but likes the attitude of his players. "They are a fine, hustling lot," he says, "with lots of determination and have the will to win. You know that counts a lot, too."

Coach Neyland is relying on a fast, hard-charging line and a speedy backfield. Already advanced one notch along this season's grid path, a 13-0 trouncing to Chattanooga, e'll stake his chances primarily on swift, dependable sophomores; colorful, hard-driving reserves and experienced seniors.

Phil Dickens and Red Harp, who have roamed hither and yon over many Dixie gridirons are being primed for the Tar Heel encounter. They are the key men of the Vol defense—fleet foot, accurate with the pass and craftsmen with the boot. Bob Sneed and Joe Wallen, sophomore punting acts, and Joe Dougherty, hard-driving senior

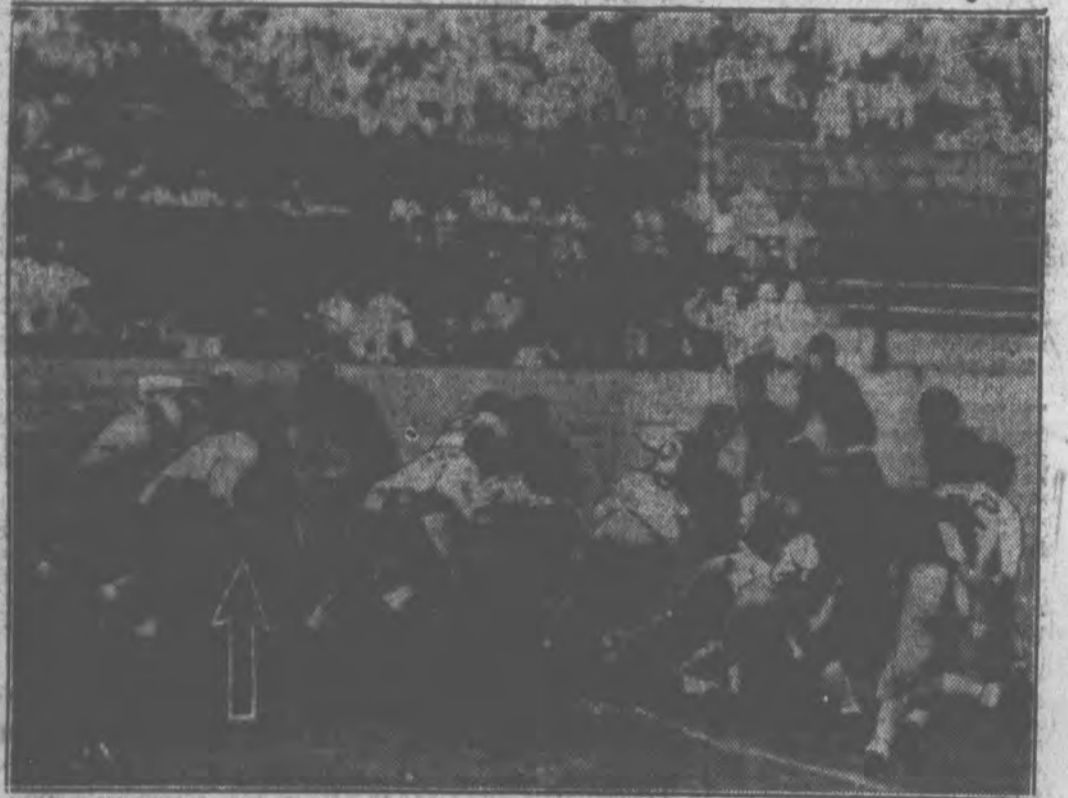
fullback, are just a step behind. Should the Tar Heels concentrate on Dickens and Harp they can expect plenty of trouble from the others.

The Vol forward wall is composed of Porter and Maxwell, ends; Crawford and Fulton, tackles; Captain Weaver and Hayes, guards, and Kelly, center. Porter and Weaver are experienced linemen. Maxwell, Crawford, Fulton and Hayes were the Vols' outstanding reserves last season and are vastly improved. Kelly is a sophomore sensation and bids to become one of the best pivot performers in several seasons.

Carolina students will hold a big pep meeting here Friday night at 7:15 o'clock, including a torch light parade.

An official survey shows there are 7,000,000 licensed hunters in the United States.

TULANE GREENIES UPSET 'OLE MISS' 7 TO 6



The Tulane Green Wave registered the first upset of the 1935 Southeastern conference season by defeating the favored University of Mississippi 7 to 6 before 18,000 fans in New Orleans. Andrews (arrow), Tulane fullback, is shown crashing the "Ole Miss" line for a six-yard gain. (Associated Press Photo)

JACK DEMPSEY DUE TOMORROW

Fistic Idol to Referee Match in Rocky Mount Stadium

Rocky Mount, Oct. 1.—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion and still the fistic idol of most fight fans, is due to arrive here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and spend the day in this city. He is scheduled to leave New York tonight at 9 o'clock.

Promoter Bill Lewis, who is bringing Dempsey to referee his wrestling card, announced the completion of all arrangements for the presentation of the show and the full card for Friday night, when the bouts will be held at the ball park, starting at 8:30 o'clock, rain or shine.

With Matros Kirelko and Sooty Davkins, already booked in the main bout, the promoter announced that Joey Red Ryan and Tony Felice would meet in the semi-final with Leo Alexander and Jack Milo in the opening match on the card. The main bout will be 60 minutes, with two out of three fall-decision to name the winner, while the semi-final is for 45 minutes.

The fight fans are going to see a man who is regarded all over the country as one of the most spectacular of the younger group in the game. He was a star halfback at Holy Cross and was fighter before turning professional grappler. Even Jack Dempsey, the Old Manassa Mauler, who will see him here again once said of Red in the Boston Garden: "That kid is going places; he has fire and nerve." Ryan has a bag full of tricks. He is rough quick to take an advantage and has not lost a match in his last 20 bouts. He holds victories over Ed Cox, Gooch-Henry, Cowboy Lustrall, George Zaharias, Jim McMillan and Dr. Karl Sarpolis, as well as others too numerous to mention.

His opponent Felice has been a recent sensation on the west coast. Tony, Italian American, can wrestle a lot, but he prefers the rough game and wants to end all bouts quickly. He has a collection of tricks

NCS-WFC MEET IN NIGHT GAME

Rivalry Between Two Wake Schools Begun in 1908

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Always one of the formidable foes on N. C. State's schedule, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest are even more menacing this year as they prepare for their annual battle with the Woves Saturday night in State's Riddick Stadium. The State-Wake Forest rivalry began in 1908 and has continued

unbroken until this day except for 1909 when the teams failed to meet that year. Two games were played in 1908, the school thus having met 27 times on the gridiron.

A glance at past scores show that a meeting of State and Wake Forest resulted in A-1 games. On just few occasions have there been one-sided results. The most noticeable of these was the second 1908 game which State won 76-0, and the 1914 game which State also won, 73-0.

Since 1929, every game has been closely contested. State won 8-6 in that year. Wake Forest was the winner in 1930, 7-0, and again, 6-0, in 1931. Neither team scored in 1932 and 1933 but in 1934 the Deacons upset a favored Wolfpack, 13-12. Last season State played brilliantly, scoring a 21-6 win with Eddie Berlinski and Cowboy Robinson turning in long touchdown runs.

There probably have been more upset games in the State-Wake Forest series than in any other annual meeting of teams in this State. The reason is that since their first fray in 1908, State and Wake Forest have been football antagonists; their games being fight to the finish battles. Neither team has never been known to give up. Last year, with State leading 21-0 and only a few minutes left to play, Walt Kitchin, the Deacons' passing back, began throwing passes and marched his team 70 yards across the State goal.

The 1934 battle was another example. State led 12-6 until the game was most over when Kitchin began passing. The Deacons scored and added the extra point as the game ended to win.

The setting is right Saturday night for another brilliant and thrilling struggle. Both teams will be seeking their first Big Five and Southern Conference victory of the season.

that make many of the bad men turn green with envy and recently added writing to his repertoire, contributing "The Human Serpent" to a motion picture production company. He is reserved for colored fans.

Best Quail Crops In Country Found In North Carolina

Large Number of Sportsmen From Other States Expected to Come Here When Season Opens

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Sept. 29.—North Carolina is now regarded as the leading quail state in the nation with one

of the largest and best quail crops in its history. John D. Chalk, state game and inland fish commissioner, said here today. As a result a larger number of sportsmen from other states are expected to come to North Carolina this fall when the quail season opens on November 20 than in many years, Chalk said.

The quail crop came through last winter remarkably well, in spite of the severity of the weather, while this weather this past spring and summer was ideal for hatching and for rearing the young quail, Chalk said. "As a result, we probably have one of the largest and best quail crops in the state this year we have ever had."

Because of the reputation North Carolina has gained, many sportsmen in other states as an excellent quail shooting state, a number

of nationally known sportsmen have already written Director Chalk of their intentions to visit the state this fall. Among these is Seth Gordon, executive secretary of the board of game commissioners in Pennsylvania and former president of the Wildlife Institute. Gordon was also former State Game Warden in Pennsylvania, and was consulted when the first North Carolina state-wide game law was written and enacted about ten years ago. He will now have a chance to see how well this law has worked, Chalk pointed out.

Because conditions for the rearing of quail are more favorable in North Carolina than in other states the season here is longer, extending from November 20 to February 15, Chalk said. In New York state, no quail shooting is permitted except in five counties.

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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 Monday, Oct. 5—1st Sale Wed., Oct. 7—1st Sale Fri., Oct. 9

C. H. MCGOWAN, Proprietor

BELOW WE GIVE A FEW AVERAGES:			
	Lbs.	Avg.	Amt.
Floyd McGowan & Adams	924	\$49.46	\$457.08
Burney Moye	412	43.34	178.52
Lester Mills	608	51.69	314.30
Buck & Peters	654	44.11	288.52
W. O. Manning	504	43.46	219.04
Corey & Griffin	688	47.52	326.48
J. E. Mills	686	47.95	328.88
J. A. Corey	514	48.99	251.84
H. M. Stokes	526	51.05	268.52

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:30 P. M.—The Ministerial Association will meet at the home of Rev. R. C. Grady.

6:30 P. M.—Family Supper for members and their guests at the Country Club.

8:00 P. M.—The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet with Mrs. Jake Dixon, assisting hostess Mrs. Blanche Cherry.

FRIDAY

3:30—The George B. Singleton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. E. L. Willard on Lawrence street.

3:45 P. M.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the Woman's Club building. Hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. Thomas Clifton, Mrs. Vance Perkins.

7:30 P. M.—The Workers' Conference of the Presbyterian church school will meet in the ladies' parlor.

7:30 P. M.—The Young Peoples Division of Eighth Street Christian church will have a Hobby Party at the church.

SATURDAY

4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Children's Matinee Party at the Country Club.

American Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary met for the first meeting of the new year on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bland, assisting hostesses were Mrs. S. J. Corey, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey and Mrs. G. A. Taylor.

Mrs. C. P. Bland, retiring president was in charge of the meeting. Reports from the various committees were given, and minutes from last meeting read and approved.

Plans were made for the auxiliary to have a booth at the Pitt County Fair to be sponsored by the American Legion during the week of October 26th. Mrs. Alex Viola was appointed chairman and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, assisting chairman.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: President, Mrs. W. R. Jones; first vice president, Mrs. D. M. Clark; 2nd vice president, Mrs. L. H. Bowling; secretary, Mrs. Walter Cherry; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Darden; historian, Mrs. S. L. Bridges; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. H. Corey; chaplain, Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. James L. Evans, Mrs. A. E. Holgood, Mrs. Hubert Joyner and Mrs. Walter Cherry.

Called to Richmond
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis DuVal were called to their home in Richmond today on account of the critical illness of Mr. DuVal's brother.

Card of Thanks
We thank each and everyone for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father.

MRS. J. R. WHITEHURST AND CHILDREN.

At Blount-Harveys
Mrs. Lenora Smith, an authority on figure beauty, of the H. W. Gossard Co., will be at Blount-Harvey's on Friday and Saturday, to give individual figure analysis and corrective fittings.

An invitation is extended to all those interested to consult Mrs. Smith. There will be no charge for this service.

CHAVEZES AND GARCIAS LEAD IN ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—The Joneses, Johnsons and Smiths, bulking large in the average American city directory, are well out of the running numerically in this city with its large Spanish-American population.

Here the Chavezes and Garcias predominate. The latest city directory, listing 23,402 names of an estimated total population of 46,804, shows approximately 400 Chavezes and nearly that many Garcias. The common English names are well behind.

600 REBELS BESIEGED IN FORT NEAR HUESCA

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Six hundred fascists insurgents in Fort Estrecho de Quinto, are surrounded by 3,000 Spanish government militia in a critical siege similar to that of the Alcazar fortress at Toledo, the Huesca correspondent of the Portuguese Diario Noticias reported today.

The only supplies reaching the fort, which is a few miles east of Huesca, were said to have been dropped by insurgent airplanes. A column of fascists from the Bilbao sector soon will be released to make a forced march to Huesca in an attempt to raise the siege, the dispatches said.

The besieged insurgents were reported plentifully supplied with ammunition with which they were repelling numerous attacks by militiamen.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN PATH OF FOREST FIRE



These smoking, crumbled ruins were all that remained of Bandon, Ore., in the wake of a devastating forest fire that swept through the town, leaving 1,500 residents homeless. Seven persons perished as the flames swept through most of the heavily timbered region in the southwestern part of the state. (Associated Press Photo)

SCOUTS AIDED BY COMMITTEE

Regular Meetings Provide Inspiration Behind Move

"The inspiration and push behind Scouting in Greenville District comes from the District Committee which meets with Mr. Sigwald, the executive, and myself every month," said Assistant Scout Executive Ralph Mozo yesterday when asked who were his chief supporters in carrying on the Scout Program in Greenville. "These are the governing board of our District and each committeeman heads up some special phase or activity."

"All my supporters who have visited meetings of the District Committee have commented on the good attendance of the men at the regular committee meetings and their enthusiasm and actual work they do in planning and checking up. Though they are the youngest committee in the council they are one of the best already in so far as organization, education to their responsibility, and in functioning. The program of Scouting is progressing wonderfully due to the outstanding work of the men composing the District Committee," Mr. Mozo said.

The members of the District Committee are: Chairman, Dr. Gilbert R. Combs; Vice-Chairmen, B. B. Sugg and Joa Taft; District Commissioner, J. B. Bealand; Court of Honor, P. C. Harding; Camping, Bill Taft; Church Relations, W. A. Ryan; Civic Service, K. T. Putrall; Senior Scouting, Leon A. Brock; Cubbing, E. C. Conway; Activities, Wyatt Brown; Board of Review, J. H. Boss; Finance, J. H. Waldrop; Health and Safety, K. B. Pace; International, Frank W. Brown; Leadership Training, E. L. Henderson; Group Organization, D. H. Connelly; Publicity, D. J. Whitehead; Reading, A. W. Fleischman; Rural Scouting, J. E. Winslow; Ten Year Program, Carl Adams.

"Who Can Be Saved" Revival Sermon Topic

The revival meeting at the Free Will Baptist church is increasing in interest with splendid attendance last night. Special music last night was rendered by Mr. Harris and Miss Clark.

Mr. Melvin brought a powerful message from Mark 10:26 using as a subject "Who, then, can be saved?" In part he said, "People get the idea that we get to be Christian by getting better and better, doing good today better tomorrow, better the next day and the next day, and so on."

"Another class that cannot be saved is the person who trusts in his own goodness. I have known people, good people who do not pray, but trust in their own goodness. Those things are fine but they are not regeneration or repentance and those that trust in them cannot and will not be saved."

Still another class who cannot be saved are the people who will not give up their sins. A lot of people are not willing to give up some pet sin and it closes the gate of heaven and opens the gate of hell.

Another class are those who tell God how to save them. God is not tied to forms and systems and the thing I am trying to say is; God is not tied to any one way. The moment we try to tell God how to run things, then is the time of failure.

Another class who cannot be saved are those who will not accept Jesus Christ as their personal saviour. Those who want to accept Him as a Christ of history. Lot of people want an impersonal Saviour. I question now, Who can be saved? In answer, plain old fashioned, dyed in the wool sinners, drunkards, liars, thieves, prostitutes, and the vilest of sinners can be saved through the blood of Jesus Christ.

The power of God is not limited, but His grace is greater than our sins. The vilest of men can be saved by the Blood of Calvary.

ROOSEVELT IN W. VA. ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

He cited many activities of the New Deal which conserve wild life and other resources because, he declared, "critics of the administration have lately been engaged in expressing dissatisfaction with the progress of wild life restoration by the federal government during the past three years."

He said he would continue his conservative policies in the "next four years" as the crowd laughed.

4-H MEMBERS TO MAKE TRIP

Four or Five North Carolinians to Go to Chicago

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—North Carolina will send four or five 4-H club members to the national 4-H congress in Chicago, November 27-December 5.

The four state winners in clothing, food preparation, food conservation, and all-round club record keeping contests will be given the trip with all expenses paid, said Miss Ruth Current, State College extension specialist in girl 4-H club work.

The state winner in the rural electrification projects will enter a sectional contest. The two highest scoring sectional winners will be awarded trips to the national club congress.

State winner of the rural electrification contest will be announced around November. The other winners will be announced at the 4-H dress revue to be held at State College, October 9.

The trip to the national club congress is an educational tour provided for outstanding club members of the nation, Miss Current stated.

While in Chicago the boys and girls will visit places of interest, including the stock yards, and be guests of leading mercantile firms of the city.

In connection with the congress will be held the national contest at which will be announced the national and sectional winners selected from among the various state winners.

Some of the winners will be selected ahead of time on a basis of records they have submitted.

Miss Current has been chosen as one of the four judges to go to Chicago from November 8 to 13 to study all records submitted and select the national and sectional winners in each contest except clothing.

The clothing winners will be determined at the national dress revue, where girls will model garments they have made in club work during the past year.

All School Children Hope to Attend Fair

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Nearly 200,000 school children will be guests at the State Fair office. The bulk of these, or about 75,000, will be admitted free to the State Fair, which will be held the week of October 12 in Raleigh.

In addition, a number of special groups of youngsters will be admitted to the State Fair grounds without charge. These include children in the State Orphanage at Oxford, the Pythian Home at Clayton and a number of underprivileged children who will be taken on a tour of the midway and exhibit halls by members of the Raleigh Exchange Club. Refreshments will be served these special groups and they will be given free access to the rides and shows.

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"SWAGGER" . . . our new snap-brim STETSON

Snap it up or down a dozen different ways . . . crease the crown to suit your fancy . . . and head into Autumn with the smartest felt topper in town. It comes in lovely "woody" colors with a bright feather . . .

LOWE'S
"Smart Apparel for Women"

ARCHAEOLOGISTS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT UNC

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 1.—The fourth annual meeting of the Archaeological Society of North Carolina will be held at the University of North Carolina on Friday and Saturday of this week, October 2 and 3, with Dr. Wallace Caldwell of Chapel Hill, the president, in the chair.

At Friday evening's session Dr. T. M. N. Lewis, head of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Tennessee, will give an illustrated lecture on "Unraveling Tennessee's Prehistory." Dr. Lewis will talk chiefly about the work of the T. V. A. in the Norris Basin and of several sites that were excavated under the sponsorship of the University of Tennessee. He has worked for several years with Major W. S. Webb of the University of Kentucky in the archaeological work of the T. V. A. The work that has been done in that area is of great interest and value to all interested in the early background of American life. This lecture is open to the public.

The Society will meet again Saturday morning at 9:30 in the same building to hear a talk on "The Cherokee Indian Reservation" by Dr. Fourth, Superintendent of the Reservation.



FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA PERIODIC AND RHEUMATIC PAINS

"I LOST MY SHIRT AND FOUND HANES!"

"I could kick myself when I think how I used to shoo out for undershirts. I thought they wouldn't wear and be comfortable, unless I threw the bank-roll for a big loss. But I lost my shirt in the late depression, and had to cut expenses. So I got Hanes for 35 and 50 cents. And I never had a better buy in my life! Sure, I lost my shirt. But I've got sense in my head and cents in my pocket today." See your Hanes Dealer. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SHIRTS and SHORTS 35c. HANES. Same at the cash. FOR MEN AND BOYS • FOR EVERY SEASON



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MRS. LENORA SMITH
of the H. W. Gossard Co., an authority on figure beauty, will be here to give individual figure analysis and corrective fittings. There is NO CHARGE for this service!
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She will also show you new foundation garments from The GOSSARD Line of Beauty . . . including MisSimplicity and Goss-Amour types, combinations, hook-arounds, step-ins, and brassieres.

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Fashion says suede . . . and we say suede. Suede trimmed in lustrous patent, smooth kid, and calfskin. In lovely broadtoes, oxford, and high cut models. Choose your favorite style . . . at our economy prices!

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from page one)

House and Democratic leaders of all responsibility for sponsoring the inquiry. He also softens the charges of his associates.

It's dollars to doughnuts that the report will not be published before Election Day. Politics figure, belatedly, that the investigation was a blunder.

The Townsend movement developed a minimum of strength in the primaries, and doesn't need further devaluation. So Speaker Bankhead has been urged to defer opening of the Bell envelope until the House assembles next January.

WINNER: Despite personal and political opposition because of his supposed Tammany affiliations Representative John J. O'Connor will be elected Democratic leader of the next House by a spanking majority. Private polls show him far ahead of his most formidable rival, Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas. Ironically enough, Mr. O'Connor's violent outbreak against Father Doughlin ("I will kick him from the Capitol to the White House") may prove the major factor in his triumph, although at first it was regarded as a handicap. Father Doughlin's role in the Lemke movement has angered all Democrats especially where the Leftists have favored Congressional candidates through various friendly acts, the New Yorker has won the backing of southern delegations from Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia. They'll support him even against a man from Dixie.

Higher-ups feel it would be smart Democratic politics to name a northern man as chief aide to Speaker Bankhead, who hails from Alabama. The G. O. P. is harping on the administration's financial payments to Southern states which contribute scant revenue to Uncle Sam. Four Southerners would boss both houses of Congress if Mr. Rayburn were elected—Messrs. Garner and Robinson in the Senate Bankhead and Rayburn in the House. So put your money on the red-headed, aggressive man from Manhattan.

BACKFIRE: Our more expert diplomats figure the revolt of Little-nation League members against Franco-British desertion of Ethiopia is rich grist for Herr Hitler's military mills. It definitely weakens the prestige of 10 Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay in European dickering for position.

Most of the minor powers fell in line behind London when Anthony Eden demanded that Geneva outlaw Mussolini's war on Haile Selassie. They clung to London and the League as a brood of baby chickens flee under a hen's feathers, never knowing when their turn would come next. Then England backed down before Mussolini in the Mediterranean. London's maneuverings to make peace with Hitler by barring Ethiopian delegates from Geneva was another disillusionment to Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, etc.

Simultaneously Baldwin and Blum are striving to build a backfire against Hitlerism and Fascism. For kindling in stemming the dictatorship blaze they need the diet of the smaller powers. But Ethiopia's fate may persuade the little fellows to place their faith in the siren-rattling Der Fuehrer. It supplies him with a smart sales talk in his current negotiations with Balkan nations for an economic and military agreement.

MYSTERY: Honer Cummings' face grows red whenever inquisitive people ask about his plans for prosecuting the Republican National National Committee for distributing boards and pamphlets blaming high costs of food on federal taxes. The Attorney General has the law on his side, but he acts as if he wished he didn't.

Mr. Cummings recently warned that publication of the tax charge was a violation of the revenue statutes. He immediately received scores of complaints from middle western cities, and the usual procedure is to investigate and indict. But he has not turned the information over to his assistants. Meanwhile

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

SYNOPSIS: Although his activities last night included rescuing Miss Little and Ruth Fraser from Ambrose Lawson's vicious gang of kidnapers, Terence Mahony finds all his activities noted in to be suspected of the murder of Miss Little. But Ruth shows up just as Inspector Kennedy is ready to arrest Terence, and provides him a shabby, but sufficient alibi. Ruth says Terence has been with her the night before. And Lawson, whom Terence dares not accuse for lack of evidence, is watching the whole proceeding sardonically.

Chapter 16 NOT CONVINCED

"Didn't you find out from the newspapers that the police were searching for you?" asked the Inspector.

"No," said Ruth. "Anne is a queer sort; she has a tiny cottage miles from anywhere, and she doesn't bother about newspapers. I didn't either, while I was with her," said Ruth.

"And what time did you get back to London last night?" asked Inspector Kennedy.

"I suppose we got back at about four," she answered. "You see, the ignition went wrong and it took . . . it took us about two hours and a half to put it right."

"She was feeling hot and cold all at once. In the middle of the speech, when she had been about to refer

"I'm terribly sorry about your uncle, Elsa," she said. "You will let me know if I can do anything, won't you?"

"Yes. Thank you, Ruth," replied Elsa, and then to Mahony: "I owe you an apology, Mr. Mahony. I'm sorry if I've suspected you unjustly."

She spoke a little stiffly, as if she had made the apology with great reluctance.

"That's all right, Miss Little," said Mahony. "Please don't think about it any more."

He and Ruth Fraser left the house. When they had gone there was a short silence. Then Inspector Kennedy shrugged his shoulders slightly.

"It seems that you were mistaken, Miss Little, in thinking that Mahony was the man in the study with you and your uncle last night," he observed.

"Yes," said Elsa, in a doubtful voice.

She looked at the Inspector, her blue eyes full of an acute bewilderment.

"I . . . I still don't think I was mistaken," she said falteringly. "I've got a very good memory for voices. And why did Ruth say that she was staying with Anne Dowson?"

"Have you any reason to think

has plenty of friends who thought he was entitled to the post. At first there were indications that they might sabotage MacNider's efforts, but this little misunderstanding has now been smoothed out.

MacNider is alert and aggressive in pursuit of his mission. He has built up effective state and local groups of Republican veterans in a remarkably short time. If the G. O. P. doesn't get the lion's share of veteran ballots, it will not be for lack of trying.

LAGS: The Democrats, in contrast to their rivals, have so far been distinctly casual about the veteran vote. There was a furry of enthusiasm about lining up the ex-soldiers at the time of the Philadelphia convention, and Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana was more or less officially assigned to take charge of this chore.

But Mr. McNutt went on record at the time that his job of carrying the state made the assignment impossible for him. Efforts were made to draft him for the job and the pressure came from high up. But he quietly sidestepped and the honor went instead to yet another former national commander of the American Legion—Louis Johnson of West Virginia.

Mr. Johnson is a friend and protégé of Clem Shaver—campaign manager for John W. Davis in 1924. He's a loyal Democrat but distinctly belongs to the conservative wing of the party. Sources who should know say that he isn't exactly breaking his neck to make a success of his task. Whether this is the reason or not, organization work among Democratic veterans lags far behind comparable Republican efforts.

CRITICAL: New complications in New York City's perennial transit unification problem may become quite a factor in the New York election campaign.

Samuel Seabury—arch-enemy of Tammany—and ex-brain-truster A. A. Berle, Jr. are sponsors of a \$460,000,000 unification proposal now being studied by the New York Transit Commission. This Commission was appointed by the governor. By law, no solution of the transit tangle can be put into effect without its approval.

The Commission has shown a decidedly unfriendly attitude towards the Seabury plan at recent hearings. Its special counsel is John J. Curtin, a prominent organization Democrat from Brooklyn. He once managed a campaign for ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker and is generally assumed

Champion Batter



The champion batter of the American League for 1936 is Luke Appling (above), the hustling shortstop for the Chicago White Sox whose home is in Atlanta, Ga. Luke's average was .388. (Associated Press Photo)

to be close to Al Smith. Mr. Curtin has been particularly critical of the Seabury proposal and adept at bringing out objections to it.

FUSS: This situation has led to a lot of undriven conversation to the effect that Tammany is trying to block the adoption of any unification plan until it regains control of the city government in 1938. A Tammany victory in the 1937 mayoralty election is already conceded generally. The inference is that there's a lot of money to be made out of unification if the boys can get their hands on it.

Based on these reports, Fusion

forces will almost certainly ask the next Governor of New York to abolish the Transit Commission or at least to clip its wings, so as to permit unification to go through at once.

Of course there are counter-charges that the Seabury plan is unfavorable to the city and enormously favorable to powerful financial interests with a stake in I. R. T. and B. M. T. securities. The Republican party as such is no longer concerned about the fate of the Fusion city administration. But its leaders may stir up a big fuss about alleged Tammany obstructionism in order to embarrass Governor Lehman. The more the Governor can be put on the spot, the slimmer the President's chances of carrying his home state.

FRANC: Devaluation of the French franc was inevitable before November maturities caused a crisis.

Premier Leon Blum had to hold out against taking this action as long as he could. Pledged to "maintain the integrity" of the franc, that farce became daily more difficult to play. Another factor operating to delay the plunge was fear of violent political repercussions. No matter how carefully it is explained to them, the peasants don't like devaluation a bit and there is no telling how forcibly they may express their distaste. Reports that Daladier and Delbos are forming a bloc to replace Blum when the devaluation plunge has been taken are credited in banking circles.

Franc devaluation may affect American security markets adversely—but not for long. In general it has been well discounted in advance and most New York sharps regard it as a constructive step—a necessary preliminary to international stabilization in realistic terms.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The National Geographic society was founded in 1883.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the power of sale and authority given in the will of Sallie L. Bunting to sell the hereinafter described land. The undersigned Executors of the Estate of Sallie L. Bunting sold the said land on the 7th day of September, 1936 and the bid has been raised and a re-sale ordered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County

Therefore on Saturday, the 10th day of October, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon before the Court house door in Greenville, N. C., the undersigned will expose to public sale the following described tract or lot of land: A certain tract or lot of land in the Town of Bethel, N. C., and on Taylor Street, and being Lot No. 4 of the J. R. Bunting land division and of record in the Pitt County Registry in Map Book 1 page 28 to which reference is made for a more perfect description, and being the same land conveyed to Sallie L. Bunting by R. J. Nelson et als, and deed recorded in Book X, page 313 of the Pitt County registry. Terms of sale: Cash. This the 21st day of September 1936.

J. B. BUNTING and S. G. BUNTING, Executors of the Estate of Sallie L. Bunting. JULIUS BROWN, Attorney. 9-23 and 30th.—2t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to notify all persons that I have this day qualified as executrix of the estate of Mrs. Lenule Beard, and to give all persons notice that if they have claims against the estate to file them with me within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of

recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This September 23rd, 1936. MRS. SADIE ALLEN, Administratrix of Mrs. Mrs. Lenule Beard Estate. 9-23rd-36-11wk-6wks.

Miss Ree Leaf says

It's quicker because it's liquid

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Almost before you realize it the headache has eased away and you are comfortable again. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Equally effective for neuralgic and other pains due to functional causes.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

COMBINATION OFFER

FULL SIZE ROYAL CLEANER

Some as advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine, Ladies Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post. Cleans floors, rugs and carpets. Motor driven revolving brush type. . . Value \$39.50. And a

ROYAL JUNIOR HAND CLEANER

for cleaning upholstery, stairs, drapes, automobile interiors, etc. . . Value \$12.00. Total retail value . . . \$51.50

BOTH FOR THE PRICE \$39.50 OF ONE

This offer is for a limited time only . . . do not delay . . . it is a real bargain . . . one that you cannot afford to miss.

SMITH ELECTRIC CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.



"I needn't detain you longer," said Kennedy.

to her rescuer, she had suddenly remembered that she did not even know his name. She hoped she had passed it off all right.

Inspector Kennedy made rapid calculations. It was a good two hours journey by road to Harfield in a fast car. Two hours going, two hours coming back, and an hour and a half—allowing for a certain exaggeration on her part—spent in repairing a breakdown—that meant that Mahony could not possibly have been in London at the time when the murder occurred.

But was her story truthful? It seemed to the Inspector that there was something very queer about very nearly everything that had taken place. What was the meaning of it all? It simply did not make sense. And who had killed Mr. Little, and why?

He sighed. He had decided, after all, not to detain Mahony for the present.

Lawson also was very perplexed. He could not understand why on earth Ruth should have told that story about staying with a friend. Mahony could not understand it either.

"You say that the name of the friend with whom you were staying is Anne Dowson. Would you mind giving me her address?" asked Inspector Kennedy.

"The White Cottage, near Harfield, Sussex," replied Ruth without hesitation. "But you won't find her there today, I'm afraid. She told me she was going away."

SHE did not mention that Anne had said that she was going to Berlin; she hoped that Anne, with her well-known carelessness, had not told anybody where she was going. Heaven only knew what would happen if Anne were to be questioned severely by the police. She would probably throw tubes of paint at them and end up in prison herself. She was like that.

"Thank you," said Inspector Kennedy. "I don't think I need detain you or Mr. Mahony any longer."

So that's his name, thought Ruth. And she wondered what sort of a Christian name he had. Something really Irish, like Shawn or Padraig, she hoped.

that she was not staying with Miss Dowson?" asked the Inspector keenly.

"Well . . . yes. The day after Ruth disappeared I had a letter from Anne about a picture I wanted to buy from her. In her letter she asked after Ruth. I don't think that even Anne would have done that if Ruth had been staying with her, though she is very absent-minded."

LAWSON'S first action after leaving the Little's house was to ring up Lee-Ramsden. He found Lee-Ramsden in a somewhat irritable mood.

"I've rung you up twice this morning already," said Lee-Ramsden. "I want to know what happened last night. How did my ward manage to turn up here suddenly like that at four in the morning?"

"I don't know," answered Lawson. "I'm ringing you up to try to find out what happened. I didn't know she'd got away till I saw her a minute or two ago. I also want to warn you that detective is on his way to interview you now."

"I don't care if the whole of Scotland Yard is on its way to interview me," replied Lee-Ramsden. "I've already rung them up and told them that Ruth has been staying with a school-friend in Sussex. They can believe it or not, just as they like. That's all the information they'll get from me or Ruth."

"But . . ." began Lawson. He did not quite know how to go on. "Is Ruth seriously going to try to keep up the story about staying with Anne Dowson?" he asked.

"Yes. She seems to have some reason for wanting to hide the real story of what happened last night. She won't even tell me the name of the man who got her away."

"I know who he is all right," answered Lawson. "He's an interfering devil named Mahony, who is beginning to know a damned sight too much about my affairs. You'd better slip out of the house and meet me quietly somewhere before that detective arrives. There are a lot of things I want to tell you before you meet him."

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Lee-Ramsden spends some time, tomorrow, trying to distract Kennedy with red herrings.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN
AGGRESSIVE: There's a marked difference in the way the two major parties are going after the veteran vote. On the Republican side Hanford MacNider is in charge of veterans' activities. Mr. MacNider is a former national commander of the American Legion and ex-assistant secretary of war. He has kept his wide contacts in veteran circles well sunned and watered. There was some little inside irritation when MacNider was first picked for the job. Ted Hayes of Chicago—a much more recent Legion commander than MacNider—

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



TAKE A HINT FROM THOSE WHO INHALE

To true smoke lovers—those who inhale regularly—the gentleness of a light smoke holds a special attraction. But even though you are just an occasional smoker, you will find welcome throat protection in a light smoke...A Lucky!

—whether or not you inhale!

The joy you'll find in a light smoke doesn't depend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are . . . how often you smoke or how many Luckies you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted"—they are simply bound to please you. And so will the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant—the tender center leaves. A light smoke of fragrant richness. A light smoke kind to your throat.

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Picks Winners—Husband Forgets to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Pridgen, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? 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"

REFUTE STORY MT. AIRY LAKE

Water Diverted in Order to Let Dam Settle

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Oct. 1.—The story so widely circulated some weeks ago about Mt. Airy's "dry lake" built by the WPA and seized upon by Republican propagandists as one of the biggest examples of useless "boondoggling" by the Work Progress Administration, was nothing but a campaign pipedream by an imitative reporter who either did not know the facts or did not want to know them, according to The Mt. Airy News and WPA officials here.

The facts in the case are that there is now between seven and nine feet of water in the Mt. Airy lake, and that the water was flowing into it so rapidly that it had to be diverted so that the dam might become water soaked and accustomed to the pressure from the water, according to Fred J. Cobb, head of the division of information of the WPA here. Cobb also pointed out that the dam was not constructed by the WPA, but is a structure formed by a railroad fill near Mt. Airy and that the only thing necessary to form the lake was the closing of a culvert at the base of this fill, through which a small stream has been flowing for years.

According to the Sept. 3 issue of The Mt. Airy News, the reason no effort was made until recently to fill the lake, was because the basin had not yet been completely prepared and was not ready for the lake, also that the biggest part of the project was the cleaning up of 850 acres on the watershed of the lake the building of a Boy Scout Camp a pavilion for use by the public for outings and picnics and finally the stopping up of the culvert in the railroad fill to form the lake.

"As we see it, any talk of a lake or any other work on the watershed is a matter of secondary importance—and secondary to a very small degree," The Mt. Airy News says editorially. "The main and primary purpose of the project was to afford a means of utilizing our unemployed, without placing a heavy burden of taxation on our own city government."
The lake will be filled gradually as the fill becomes water soaked and able to stand the pressure of the water, just as the plans have laid for all along, it was pointed out today. The flow of water into the basin is capable of filling the lake within a week.

Selling Of Cotton Prior To Grading Said Be Expensive

North Carolina Farmers Losing
Thousands of Dollars Through
Practice, Declares M. G. Mann

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Oct. 1.—The unbusinesslike practice of selling cotton at the gin on the day of ginning is costing North Carolina farmers thousands of dollars a year, according to M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association. Mr. Mann quoted figures from the State Experiment Station showing that approximately one-half of the cotton grown in North Carolina is sold in this manner.

Mann said it plain that they are not attacking the ginners. "They are business men and render a valuable service through ginning, many of them do not want to buy cotton but are forced to do so by farmers," he said. He warned members of the body of spinners of the hard work in raising their crop and then dumping it out to the first man who makes them a price. "No farmer should sell this cotton until it has been graded and sampled under the supervision of a government-licensed classifier for that is the only way that he can know its true value," he said.

Pointing out that farmers usually pride themselves on being thrifty buyers, Mr. Mann said: "Why, I do not know of a farmer who would buy a piece of farm machinery—not even a pocket knife—without first examining it carefully and comparing it with others to see for sure that it is worth the price asked for it."

"And yet many of these same farmers have been dumping their cotton out to the first man they see at the gin or the first cotton buyer they meet on the street for just what he offers, without knowing what it is worth and nothing about its grade and staple or the premium it should command."

A archeologists say the dog was the only domestic animal of the early Indian tribes in the lower Mississippi valley.

Mothers!
In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use **VICKS VAPORUB**
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Wool Goods

Wool goods, a stylish fabric for this season, offered in a wide range of qualities and a variety of all the new patterns. 36" wool goods, new dark colors, per yard **48c**

36" new Scotch plaids, tweed mixtures, etc., as well as checks, per yard **68c**

54" wool crepe in all the season's newest colors. Per yard **97c**

New Shipment of 54" wool plaids, in new color combinations, per yard **97c**

New novelty patterns in Pacific's all wool dress goods in a variety of fabrics and colors. Sale price, per yard **97c**

FLANNELS

54" heavy weight flannel in all dark Fall Shades and colors. Per Yard **\$1.45**

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Bought on a Low Cotton Basis and Priced Low
Infants' vests and wraps, children's bloomers and union suits, ladies' vests and bloomers. Boys' shorts, shirts and union suits; Men's Hanes union suits, shirts and drawers. **\$18, \$15, \$12 \$9.95**

BOYS WASH SUITS

Assorted styles and materials—broadcloth blouses, woolen trousers, etc.— **97c, \$1.45 \$1.94**

Children's and Misses' WASH DRESSES

Fast colored high count dresses—prints in neat and novelty patterns, sizes 7-14— **48c 97c**

LITTLE CHILDREN'S HAPPY KIDS' SLIPPERS

97c

Children's patent leather blucher oxford **97c**
Children's dull leather blucher oxford **97c**
Children's Black Elk Leather Blucher shoes **97c**
Children's Tan Elk Leather Blucher shoes **97c**

SILK DRESSES

Ladies' silk dresses in all the new styles and shades of green, brown, rust, black, romance blue. Price **\$6.95**

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses
In one- and two-piece styles. Black, brown, green, rust, romance blue and many shades of new colors. Tunic, princess, youthful and conservative models. Sizes for all.

SUITS and DRESSES

For a most practical dress see our selection of ladies' silk dresses. Also 2-piece corduroy suits for only— **\$2.95 and \$3.95**

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SLIPPERS and SPORT OXFORDS

\$1.48

Women's brown punch trim low-heel walking oxfords **\$1.48**

Women's black kid novelty trim Cuban heel **\$1.48**

Growing girls' black low-heel leather sole oxfords **\$1.48**

Women's black kid open-heel Cuban heel tie **\$1.48**

Opening Promptly at 9 O'clock Friday Morning, Oct. 2nd

A MONTH HARVEST CELEBRATION
OCTOBER

EFIRD'S

GREENVILLE'S NEWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Month in the Carolinas

Newest Styles—Better Quality—Best Values
and the Biggest Selection Ever Shown in Our Store. After Months of Preparation this Gala Evans is Ready for the Throngs of Thrifty Shoppers Eager for Efird's to Help Them Make Their Dollars Stretch Out. Sale Continues All the Month of October. Tell Your Friends and Come Share in the Bargain Feast.

MEN'S FALL SUITS

Surely you can pay more! But one thing is certain—no matter how much you pay you won't get any smarter styles than these! The newest models in single and double breasted are here in patterns, colors and fabrics that will be top-notch this fall! Come in and try on a few today! **\$18, \$15, \$12 \$9.95**

SELECT A NEW FALL HAT HERE

To go with your new suit!—The cream of the styles and shades at— **\$1.95 \$2.95**

Students' Fine WOOL SUITS

In novelty woollens and spot backs. Long trousers and knickers. Sizes up to 20 **\$7.95**

Leather Twill WORK PANTS

One special lot of men's heavy oxford gray twill, two seat work pants, \$1.50 value at **97c**

SCHOOL SHIRTS

Boys' better quality button-down collar, fast color, well-made school shirts. A big value at **48c**

LUMBERJACKS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Boys' belted back navy blue lumberjacks, all sizes **\$1.95**
Boys' novelty plaid color lumberjacks, Sale price **\$2.95**
Boys' heavy weight all wool navy blue pleated back lumberjacks. Special **\$2.95**
Men's heavy weight all wool lumberjack. Full cut, well-made. Sale price **\$2.95**

SCHOOL PANTS

Boys' Longies for school wear **97c**
Boys' wool new bawn and gray check pants **\$1.95**

DRESS SHIRTS

Men's better quality full cut dress shirts, made of the best materials, fused collars, a real value. You will appreciate it at **95c**

MEN'S OXFORDS

Men, You Will Like These Leather Sole Oxfords—Both Style and Quality

Men's brown crease toe welt leather sale oxfords **\$1.94**

Men's black gun metal cap toe bal leather sole oxfords **\$1.94**

Men's black double crease toe leather sole oxfords **\$1.94**

WOMEN'S FALL HATS

Copies of all the latest successes that sell for much more. High crowns, tucked, shaped and manipulated styles in new berets. Head sizes 22 to 24 **\$1.98**
Off-the-Face, Brims, Bretons and Turbans! —Second floor



THE NEW FALL COATS

Fall colors: green, grey, leather, wine, brown, also black. Fall fabrics: nubby tweeds, suede wool, hairy wool, slub wool. Large selection of casual styles. Princess and fitted lines in dress coats.

SPORT COATS

Ladies' sport coats of beautiful materials, smart styles—tweeds, plaids and solid colors **\$9.75**

LADIES' COATS

Many latest styles in sport and fur-trimmed models in youthful and conservative types. They give you a new joy in choosing a coat. Sizes 12-20 and 38-50 **\$12.75**

COATS

A coat not only for the smaller person, but also for the stout—a tailored sport coat. Sizes 14-20, 38-50 **\$6.95**

LADIES' SILK BLOUSES
Crepe and satins, newest and attractive styles **97c**

CHILDREN'S COATS

A good value will be found in this coat for children. Sizes 4 to 12. Plaids, tweeds and solid colors **\$2.95**

CHILDREN'S COATS

These are all smart little coats for the school girls. Snappy styles in pretty shades. Plaids, stripes, & solids. Sizes 6 to 14 **\$4.95**

SCHOOL COATS

Coats made to stand rough wear—hard finish tweeds and solid colors. Tailored and dressy styles **\$5.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE

Forty-Two Thousand Pairs Women's Fine Novelty

DRESS SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS

Direct from one of the Largest Manufacturers of Women's High Grade Shoes, our Store received its Full Proportion and will be sold at one price—October Harvest Celebration **\$1.94**

SILK HOSE

Senior Class Hose. Senior Class 4-thread full-fashioned all-silk stockings, special **68c**
2 Pairs **\$1.35**

SILK HOSE

Nebel's sheer quality and service weight all pure thread silk full-fashioned hose **68c**
2 Pairs **\$1.35**

HUDSON HOSE

Hudson's first quality sheer silk stockings, a real value **68c**
2 Pairs **\$1.35**

SHEER STOCKINGS

Very sheer all silk stockings that give real service and wear. All new Fall shades **79c**
2 Pairs **\$1.50**

SILK STOCKINGS, 48c

One special lot pure thread silk stockings, slightly irregular, but big value **48c**

LADIES' SWEATERS

Ladies brush wool and novelty knit slip-on sweaters with and without collars. Button trim and desirable fall shades. All sizes **97c**

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

All wool slip-on sweaters, novelty styles, some with turtle necks. In navy, green, rust brown, etc. **\$1.94**

Twin Sets and Novelty SWEATERS

In every new style and fall shades—all sizes **\$2.95**

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

In this group you will find pull-overs, coat styles, etc. In jockey, navy, bawn and novelty colors. Sizes 24 to 34 **97c**

MATTRESS TICKING

Good quality mattress ticking, Per yard **10c**

A real heavy quality new stripe mattress ticking, yard

15c

COTTON BEDSPREADS

81x105 heavy weight cotton spreads **97c**

COATS

A selection of pretty coats in solid colors and tweeds. Some plain, others are fur-trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14 **\$3.95**

RAYON BEDSPREADS

81x105 rayon spreads, assorted new patterns **97c**

81x105 good weight rayon spreads, assorted colors

\$1.45

BURLINGTON SPREADS

Burlington Mill 86x106 better quality rayon spreads, beautiful colorings, a \$3.95 value. Special at **\$2.65**

WINDOW CURTAINS

Ecu and cream tailored and ruffled curtains **48c**

Novelty ruffled and tailored curtains **79c**

CURTAIN PIECE GOODS

Curtain marquisette, fine rope stitch curtain material, ecru and cream, per yard **10c**
A splendid quality curtain material, cream and ecru, per yard **15c**

COTTAGE SETS

New novelty patterns in Cottage Sets **59c**

TOUGH WORK SOX

A special lot men's knit full size work sox in assorted colors, a real value, per pair **10c**

SHEETING, 5c

One table short lengths of wide smooth sheeting for quilt linings, etc., while it lasts, per yard **5c**

SHEETING AT 6 1-2c

38 1-2" good quality smooth sheeting, 10 to 20 yd. lengths, yd. **6 1/2c**

39" SHEETING 7 1-2c

39" better quality fine constructed sheeting that bleaches out beautifully when laundered, a 10c value, yard **7 1/2c**

LONG CLOTH

Yard wide long cloth, a good constructed soft finish, per yd. **10c**

SOLID COLOR OUTING FLANNEL

27" outing flannel, white, pink, blue, etc. Per yard **10c**
Yard wide good quality outing flannel in white, pink, gray, etc. Per yard **14c**

WIDE OUTING FLANNEL

Yard wide heavy quality striped outing flannel, ea real 15c value in perfect short lengths, 3-10 yard lengths, per yard **10c**

PERCALE, 10c

One lot full yard wide print percales, fast color, perfect short lengths, for Friday morning at, per yard **10c**

Silk Parade

For Women Who Desire True Elegance!

NEW ROUGH CREPES

Fine quality in newest shades including black, brown, navy, green, wineleaf, etc. Regular 69c quality, yard **48c**

NEW FALL SATINS

Just received big shipment satin crepes—39 inches wide, in chili brown, piper green, wine leaf, ed earth, black, navy, etc. Yard **79c**

CANTON CREPE

Good weighty quality, all silk Canton Crepe, in all the new colors. Yard **79c**

SATIN CREPES

In extra heavy nice quality 39 inches wide—all new fall shades, yd. **79c**

ROUGH CREPE

Special heavy quality rough crepe, black, navy, rust, brown, etc., per yard **79c**

STEHLI SILKS

Stehli new rough crepe, in rust, brown, navy, black, etc., special, yard **68c**

FLAT CREPES

New Fall Flat Crepes—39 inches wide, every new fall shade. Yard **68c**

SILK PRINTS

New dark silk prints, beautiful combinations and colorings at special prices.

CANNON TOWELS

Several thousand dozen bought in a wide range of quality at the following prices— **10c 15c 18c 22c**

Quality 400 LONG CLOTH

Quality 400 full yard wide long cloth, per yard **10c**

KHAKI CLOTH

Good heavy quality twill khaki cloth, per yard **18c**

BETTER PERCALE 15c

Scout and Bradford Pecale in all the new fall colors, as well as solid color. A real value. Per Yard **15c**

80 SQUARE PERCALE

Rumsan and Manchester, the two outstanding 80 square percales, 22c value, per yard **18c**

NEW TWEEDS

New Heather tweeds of new Fall colors, printed suitings, etc., per yard **22c**

PLAID SUITINGS

Bright color plaids, imitation of wool for school wear, etc. Per yard **25c**

WOVEN DRESS GOODS

36" book fold woven checks and plaids, per yard **15c**

RIVERSIDE PLAYCLOTH

A special purchase Riverside play cloth, a quality known over the country as a 15c value, in perfect lengths 10-15 yards, sale price **12 1/2c**

BETTER MATTRESS TICK

6 oz. small blue stripe ticking, per yd. **18c**
Genuine 8 oz. AQA tick, per yd. **25c**

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

422-424 EVANS STREET

R. J. NORRIS, Mgr.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

POLITICS WAS BEHIND STRIKE

Safety Was Side Issue in Recent School Bus Strike

Reflector Bureau.
 Sir Walter Hotel.
 Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Politics rather than safety was at the bottom of the "strike" of school bus drivers at three high schools in Madison county, it was learned from an authoritative source here today, following the settlement of the strike when the bus drivers were assured of receiving \$17 a month instead of \$9 a month which the state allows for student drivers or towards the payment of adult drivers.

The trouble in Madison county was largely the result of the fact that the county school board and county superintendent of schools are Democrats, while the board of county commissioners is composed of Republicans, with the result that the Republican board of commissioners refused to approve the school budget set up by the Democratic school board and superintendent, according to an investigation made by interested parties here. In former years the county commissioners have always supplemented the school funds provided by the state so that adult school bus drivers could be employed at salaries ranging from \$17 to \$20 a month, according to the information obtained here. But this year the county commissioners refused to approve the supplementation of state funds for any purpose, including bus drivers, with the result that the only funds available for that purpose.

The result was that when the bus drivers found out they would not get the usual \$17 to \$20 a month they had been getting, they refused to drive the buses until assured of their former pay scale. While the details of the "strike" settlement have not been learned here as yet, it is believed that the county commissioners have at last consented to supplement the school funds with county funds sufficient to restore the pay of school bus drivers to its former level.

It is pointed out here that student drivers could be used in Madison county as in most of the other counties, but that there are so many who want jobs as school bus drivers that it has employed adults for several years.

Actor Walter Abel's wife is a concert harpist.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

Washington — The Chicago conference of progressives, evidently better stage-managed than the Detroit conference of "Jeffersonian Democrats," achieved its purpose of an endorsement of President Roosevelt.

But it added few indications that progressives as a group cannot play to the same set of signals.

The Detroit conference of Jeffersonians consolidated its sentiment "against" Roosevelt, but did not achieve the aim of some of its participants of a declaration "for" Governor Landon. Any such action was left to the individual participants.

Senator La Follette, Wisconsin progressive who called the Chicago conference, did not make public the list of those invited. But if there were any on the invitation list who were not eager to endorse Roosevelt at once they did not show up. Reports indicated the conference almost got off to a bad start with an instant endorsement of Roosevelt before calmer minds could bring them back to outlining a code of principles.

The meeting, however, was significant as much for those progressives who did not attend as for those who did. Naturally absent was Representative Lemke of North Dakota, Union party presidential candidate. The principal aim of the Chicago conference was to save for Roosevelt part of the vote in the lakes and northwest states its sponsors, feared was drifting to Lemke.

Notable also was the absence of Senator Nye, North Dakota Republican, progressive in thought all his political life. Invited or no, it could scarcely have been expected of him to attend and risk unsettling the delicate balance in North Dakota politics he must achieve to win election in 1938.

North Dakota expects Nye to have as an opponent for the Republican nomination in 1938 none other than Mr. Lemke, who, while Union party candidate nationally, is Republican party candidate for re-election in his own state this fall.

Could Nye then risk alienating the segment of North Dakota vote which would object to his endorsing Roosevelt?

The strictly temporary nature of the progressive endorsement (no commitment beyond 1938) emphasized the move for an agrarian-labor party which seems a primary concern of many progressives and labor leaders. Similar endorsement was given by John L. Lewis, non-partisan league. He and many labor representatives were on the inner councils at Chicago.

But the difficulty of amalgamating the progressives seems no more difficult than amalgamating the

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Case
 2. Kind of crystalline rock
 3. Hurled
 4. Miscellaneous and unimportant condition
 5. Again; prefix
 6. Obtains an equivalent for
 7. Proposed international language
 8. Metric land measure
 9. Weapon used for hurling at and entangling an animal
 10. Shout
 11. Wetting implements
 12. Side piece of an umbrella
 13. Roguish
 14. Old musical note
 15. Begins improve
 16. Tablet
 17. Smeared
 18. Pronoun
 19. South American wood
 20. Only

DOWN

1. Leather fasteners
 2. To that
 3. Alternative
 4. By
 5. Young pigeon
 6. Drinking vessel
 7. Ovens
 8. Negative prefix
 9. Regretful
 10. System of weights

21. Spider's trap
 22. Compact
 23. Preserves in brine
 24. Small part or piece
 25. Sharp harsh ringing sound
 26. Old weapon of warfare
 27. Vehicles for snow travel
 28. Conclude
 29. Australian bird
 30. Rare old violin
 31. Common informer
 32. Meager
 33. Signify
 34. Unit of electrical inductance
 35. Seat of the University of Maine
 36. Threw into confusion
 37. Detail
 38. Abstract existence
 39. Town in Ohio
 40. Automobile fuel; cologne
 41. In contact with from above
 42. Exist

ACROSS

1. TWIST
 2. HILP
 3. ADD
 4. HENNA
 5. IDO
 6. SOY
 7. AREAN
 8. BENISON
 9. WEEP
 10. ABA
 11. NAME
 12. SEDULOUS
 13. RIB
 14. ARGIS
 15. REPEAT
 16. SKEINS
 17. MAINS
 18. CUE
 19. NEE
 20. NEEDLESS
 21. BASE
 22. ROT
 23. PITH
 24. ENTRIES
 25. DAROO
 26. ATE
 27. TAE
 28. ADORE
 29. TAR
 30. ERR
 31. DENTS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12		13				
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18	19		20					21	
22		23		24			25		
26			27			28			
29					30			31	
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35					36			37	
38			39			40		41	
42			43				44		45
46	47					48		49	
50							51		

labor groups, as shown already by the Green-Lewis break. Even Lewis' own mine union members do not as a whole follow him unquestioningly, a stow of the largest coal unions in Illinois rejected a proposed endorsement of Roosevelt. They insisted, like the American Federation of Labor, that they should avoid political pledges.

In cat racing, latest sport to be introduced into Great Britain, the felines chase an electric mouse.

Bankers' President



Tom K. Smith (above), president of the Bankers' National Bank of St. Louis, was elected president of the American Bankers' Association at the annual convention in San Francisco. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—That "first screen opera" which was talked about last year has not yet materialized, but the idea is still floating around. When it is done, it very likely will be "Madame Butterfly." Puccini's romance in music already filmed a few years ago as a talking picture without music. Tentative plans call for a full color production, and the presence of Leopold Stokowski in Hollywood augurs an extremely painstaking musical approach to the admittedly difficult task of screening opera.

One of the immediate difficulties, it appears, is Paramount's seeming lack of an operatic soprano suitable for the tragic role of the Oriental heroine. The studio has Gladys Swarthout, but she is a contralto. As for the hero, Pinkerton—well, Frank Forest hopes.

"Groomed" for Eight Months
 Forest is the St. Paul, Minn., boy who went to Italy to make good in opera. He has been in Hollywood a year, under contract first to Metro, then to Paramount, which in eight months has "groomed" him for parts by giving him a number or two in "The Big Broadcast" and a singing role with Miss Swarthout in "The Champagne

Waltz." Frank was Franco Foresta when Metro signed him and they liked the name even though he preferred his own American form. He acquired the Italian name naturally, one of those "when in Rome" things, and, besides, he was in opera, where an American singer had little chance with the natives. His own name, really, is Frank Hayek, Hayek being Hungarian for "forest."

At M-G-M they thought he wouldn't photograph, although he is handsome on the Warner Baxter order. When he was about to leave town, Paramount called him, proved he would photograph, and signed him at twice the money with three months' off annually for concert tours. But to date, unless something happens on "Madame Butterfly," he has had little opportunity for sensational success. In "Champagne Waltz," for example, it is Fred MacMurray who does most of the male singing. But Forest sees nothing odd in that. It is MacMurray, he points out, who is the screen personality while he

(Forest) is an "unknown" at the box office.

Had His Own Way
 Forest went to Italy to study after several years in New York because persons in the metropolis were "too nice" to artists and he wanted to study seriously. While studying in New York he earned a living by leading community singing, playing in cabarets, sweeping floors and doing various other work. He meant to stay in Italy two years, but when the time was up "found out how little I knew." So he spent, in all, eleven years, making his debut and touring the country in opera.

His father, a choir singer in St. Paul, didn't want him to be a singer. His three other sons, he told Frank, had had their own way about careers. Frank must be an agricultural engineer. And so—Frank became a singer.

Sid Silvers is forming a baseball team to be known as the "Stoges."

Just Received!

A Large Shipment of

GREEN SHRUBS

Chinese and Golden Arbor-Vitae.

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS

SPECIAL 40c EACH

WHITE'S STORES, Inc.

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER

IN ONE OF OUR KEEP-WARM

Good Will Used Cars

10 DAYS FREE OFFER

A HOT WATER HEATER INSTALLED FREE

in anyone of our Good Will Keep-Warm Used Cars, One Hundred Dollars and Up.

A guaranteed Hot Water Heater—no fumes—but lots of Comfort. Enjoy the Cold Weather.

We are asking you to Compare Cars and Prices. Our Good-Will Keep-Warm Cars are the Real Bargains. Late Model Low-Mileage Cars that Run and Look Like New—35, 34, 33 and 32 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Pontiac Coaches, Sedans, Coupes. Our Reputation is at Stake.

The Real Used Car Bargains are Offered at your PONTIAC DEALER, 635 Dickinson Avenue. Your Old Car Will Make Down Payments, Balance on Easy Terms. Come Now. Phone 582 for Demonstration.

LOOK AT WINDOW FOR THIS HEATER DISPLAY

BROWN-WOOD, Inc.

GET THAT HIGH SALE AT

Johnston's Warehouse

WITH

JIMMY JOHNSTON and O. G. RUCKER

Get Some of These High Dollar Sales

Braxton and Dennis			A. B. Ayers			Lee Haddock			Adams & Manning			Pickett & Bostic			J. G. Carroll			Pickett & Windley			
Lbs.	Price	Amt.	Lbs.	Price	Amt.	Lbs.	Price	Amt.	Lbs.	Price	Amt.	Lbs.	Price	Amt.	Lbs.	Price	Amt.	Lbs.	Price	Amt.	
108	32	\$34.56	108	90	\$97.20	190	36	68.40	110	29	\$31.90	178	37	65.86	130	31	40.30	280	37	103.60	
58	32	18.56	60	51	30.60	208	42	87.36	120	35	42.00	134	48	64.32	312	39	121.68	204	38	77.52	
132	49	64.68	154	47	72.38	204	53	108.12	158	53	79.50	212	40	84.80	176	45	79.20	116	45	52.20	
144	46	66.24	202	40	80.80	88	65	57.20	144	51	73.44	122	48	58.56	66	42	27.72	142	42	59.64	
80	58	46.40	184	37	54.76	66	34	22.44				92	50	46.00	20	1.02	20.40	84	50	42.00	
			68	38	25.84	242	42	101.64	524		\$226.84	60	71	42.60				110	42	46.20	
522		\$230.44				114	40	45.60				798		362.14	704		\$289.30				
			776		\$361.58	214	42	89.88	Average	\$43.50	Average	\$45.40	Average	\$40.00	Average	\$40.75	936		\$381.16		
Average	\$44.00		Average	\$46.65		148	85	51.80													
						78	30	23.40													
						1594		\$672.64													
						Average	\$42.25														

We Have 1st Sale Mon. Oct. 5, 1st Sale Wed. Oct. 7, 1st Sale Fri. Oct. 9

JOHNSTON'S WAREHOUSE

J. M. JOHNSTON, Prop.

"The House With The Perfect Light."

Greenville N. C.

SCHOOLS AFTER HIGHWAY CASH

Money Would Be Used To Hire Adult Bus Drivers

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Oct. 1.—The first move towards diverting some \$2,500,000 a year more of highway fund revenue, paid by the automobile and truck users of the state, to the support of the Public Schools, in addition to the \$1,000,000 a year the schools are getting from the highway fund, has already started.

This move is under the guise of seeking greater safety for the school children by insisting upon having adult drivers for the more than 4,000 school buses used by the state school system and the present widespread agitation in favor of adult school bus drivers, already started by certain groups of the school forces, is the first move in a concerted campaign which has as its ultimate goal the unloading of the entire school transportation cost upon the State Highway and Public Works Commission, according to a number of informed observers here.

There is nothing especially new in this effort, since the school forces made a very determined effort in both the 1933 and 1935 general assemblies to transfer the school transportation end of the school administration problem from the State School Commission to the highway department and to get adult school bus drivers, but got no where with the attempt because it was apparent to the general assembly from the start that this was just an indirect method of trying to divert several millions more of highway funds to the schools. It was also generally agreed that part of this effort was directed at the School Commission in order to curtail its authority and make it more vulnerable to attack.

For the time being, the agitation is confined entirely to the supposed need for adult school bus drivers on the grounds that the school children would be much safer in buses driven by adults than in buses driven by high school students, although the records kept by the School Commission show that children are safer in school buses than they would be in the cars of their parents and twice as safe as when they were taken to school in any other type of public conveyance. According to figures dealing with motor accidents of all kinds during the year 1935, the 66,596 registered commercial motor vehicles caused an accident for each 77,300 miles traveled, while during the eight months school buses operated with only one accident, for every 1,312,000 miles traveled—more than 17 1/2 million accident-free miles than were reported by commercial vehicles driven by adult drivers. Yet most of the school buses are driven by high school students more than 16 years of age.

So the records and figures show that the argument of safety is not a valid argument for the employment of adult instead of student drivers for school buses and those who use this argument know it is not valid, it is maintained here. They are using it first, to arouse parents and the public to the point where they will demand adult drivers and second, because they know the School Commission does not have a large enough appropriation with which to pay adult drivers, with the result that the only alternative will be to turn the school transportation over to the highway department, which does have the money. It is contended by those who believe the move is aimed ultimately at the highway fund.

If the highway department should employ adult drivers at \$30 a month, as compared with the \$9 a month now paid student drivers, the cost would be increased \$200,000 a year immediately, while if the salaries of bus drivers was fixed at a month, understood to be the goal of some of the school forces, the cost would be upped \$704,000 a year. This would increase the total school transportation bill from \$1,879,128 a year, as of 1935-36 to \$2,583,128 a year. If this amount of the school operating cost can be pushed over on the highway department, just that much more of the total school appropriation could be used for further increasing teachers salaries and for employing more teachers, it is maintained.

Accordingly, more and more agitation in favor of adult school bus drivers, leading up to the eventual suggestion that the entire school transportation system be transferred from the School Commission to the highway department, is expected between now and the meeting of the general assembly in January. But whether the move will succeed, remains to be seen, especially since the former highway fund surplus will have been expended by that time.

BIG SCHEDULE FACING DEVILS

Play Gamecocks Saturday, Then Several Tougher Teams

Durham, N. C., Oct. 1.—Through two tough September battles with Davidson's Wildcats and Colgate's Red Raiders, Duke's Blue Devils can only see more trouble as they look ahead into the October card which opens when they go against South Carolina's fine sophomore aggregation in Columbia, S. C., Saturday.

After the Gamecocks come two annual battles with Southeastern conference rivals and two big Southern conference clashes. Clemson will be met in Durham on October 10 in what sizes up as an important conference engagement, the following week the spirited series with Georgia Tech, full of surprises—and disappointments for Duke—will be continued at Durham with Tech looming now as one of the big teams of Dixie football. Then the Blue Devils go to Knoxville for their annual battle with Tennessee's Vols. After that comes the clash with Washington and Lee's Generals at Richmond. The far-off November card is state competition—Wake Forest, North Carolina and N. C. State in order.

The defeat at the hands of V. M. I., the Blue Devils realize, will make the Gamecocks probably harder to beat than if they had won. The Palmetto state eleven will try to upset Duke to get revenge for that loss at Lexington.

The Gamecocks will throw the full fury of a set of fine backs against the Blue Devils and the Wademen, while showing against Colgate a powerful and spirited defense, realize they made many mistakes that will have to be corrected before Saturday.

The boys themselves realized and pointed out their shortcomings against Colgate. Kicks were not covered, well-passts and punts were not rushed, running plays were botched up frequently because the offensive line charge was weak, the passing was not good, there were too many offside penalties and too many fumbles. The boys do not think they played as well as they could.

However, there were good points. The defense was strong, the kicking, especially in the second half, was excellent and the spirit was great.

Man About Manhattan

New York.—Loquacious, stoop-shouldered Sinclair Lewis, as solidly homespun as a tickery fence, is back on Broadway with a chore to perform, and there's a chortle in it for scenery.

"Red," as everybody calls him, is supervising the production of his second venture at playwriting, and if you should happen to wander

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



AND YET THEY SURVIVED AMID THIS WRECKAGE



It's hard to believe human beings could survive in this terrible mass of wreckage that used to be the proud Alcazar at Toledo, Spain. But they did survive—hundreds of besieged Fascist insurgents. And when their fellow-rebels routed the besieging Communists, the hardy prisoners of Alcazar came out to tell epic stories of death, suffering and hardships that challenge the imagination. (Associated Press Photo)

Several months ago one of the major film companies had a special script prepared and was training its cameras on the set when all production was suddenly and inexplicably called off. Mussolini objected, it seems, on the ground that the Fascist form of rule would be held up to ridicule, and the film powers didn't want to strain any diplomatic relations between the United States and Italy.

Sidney Howard, one of Broadway's straight from the shoulder authors, who had written the screen play, came back to town snorting disgust and maintaining that the Hays office had shown the white

ELEVEN CONVICTED OF BLACK LEGION MURDER



A Jury of nine men and three women returned a verdict convicting eleven of twelve men on trial at Detroit for the Black Legion "execution" of Charles A. Poole, young WPA worker. Seven of the defendants were convicted of first degree murder and the others of second degree murder. The prisoners are shown leaving the court room just after hearing the verdict. (Associated Press Photo)

Now Showing — "A Speaking Likeness"

By E. C. SEGAR

feather. Now the United States government, through the Federal Theatre project, is producing the play itself, and as a result, every film show on the coast is after the screen rights. Jack Moffitt, former writer on the Kansas City Star, collaborated with Lewis on the dramatization. Moffitt used to write theatre stuff for the K. C. paper and in between reviews he turned out scenarios for the screen. His first hit, as I recall, was "The

Eagle's Nest," an air opus which starred Richard Barthelmess and gained him an "M" with the story departments of those coast studios. Now he and "Red" are getting the show organized. They'll receive \$1,400 a week from the government as long as the play runs.

Lewis is still a comparative novice around the theatre, but everybody is crazy about him. He jumps into rehearsals with the enthusiasm of a veteran trouper.

he'll sit there and entertain you for hours, but he doesn't like to discuss his novels very much. He has a trick of detouring the conversation every time they're brought up.

"Red" recalled this incident when he reached for his hat after a session of looking at actors the other day. "Don't worry," he told the assistant producer, "I'll be back. Honest, I'm just going out to see a man about a steak."

Mrs. Hillbilly Knew Her "Waffle Weave"

That's Why

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Blue Ridge Homespun

Wears Like Iron!



It's no accident that these suits won't wear out for years! Long ago the housewives of the Blue Ridge range found the secret of weaving sturdy cloth... a waffle weave construction that combines a strong, two-ply twist with single, all-wool strands... making it practically immune to punishment.

And what a grand job Hart Schaffner & Marx did in simulating this wear-proof fabrics in Blue Ridge Homespun! It's as rich and supple as can be, remarkably smart in colorful nub stripes or small nub checks. No wonder this hillbilly fabric is going to town—at

\$30.00

Batchelor Bros.

"MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY"



PRICES NOW HIGHEST OF THE SEASON — SMITH and SUGG

NOW

THREE FIRST SALES NEXT WEEK!

October is Here, and We Believe The Time Has Come for You to Begin Marketing Your Best Grades of Tobacco. We Have Sold This Week Much Tobacco Up to \$75.00 per Hundred. New Orders Came in on Our Market and All Grades Are Selling Higher!

FIRST SECOND SALE TOMORROW (FRIDAY), OCTOBER 2ND

WE HAVE THREE FIRST SALES NEXT WEEK:

FIRST SALE MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th

FIRST SALE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

FIRST SALE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th

SECOND SALE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th

SECOND SALE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th

NOTE A FEW OF OUR SALES:

HARDING and DOWNS		
Pounds	Price	Amount
96	75	\$72.00
120	59	70.80
96	48	46.08
86	38	32.68
30	25	7.50
428		\$229.06

Average \$53.51

NAME	PRICE	POUNDS	AMOUNT	AVG.
Harding & Downs	75, 59, 48, 38, 25	428	\$229.06	\$53.51
S. E. Harrington & Garris	55, 54, 53, 52, 40	566	284.24	50.21
T. L. Beavers	66, 52, 51, 42, 41, 38, 22	560	248.60	44.40
Jimmie Wiggins	54, 47, 35, 18 1-2	664	276.30	41.59
I. H. & Henry Hill	65, 60, 50, 43, 40, 36, 35, 28, 15	812	337.50	41.56
J. R. Downs	60, 50, 50, 46, 45, 38, 34, 26, 18	578	234.96	40.65
Harris & Cleve	52, 49, 48, 46, 36, 35, 28, 25	864	345.84	40.02

SMITH & SUGG—STAR WAREHOUSE—GREENVILLE, N. C.

Richmond Live Stock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Hogs receipts very light; early indications market steady to strong with early bids at \$10.25 top or 25 cents over Tuesday's close; paid for choice corn fed 190-220 pound butcher stock. Cattle receipts moderate; market steady unchanged. Vealers practical top choice vealers \$9.50, cows steady \$2.50 to \$5.00. Bulls steady \$2 to \$5.50. Heifers quotable \$4.50 to \$6.50; common and medium steers, grassers \$3.00 to \$7.00; good heavy grassers to \$8.00. No strictly choice dry fed steers in receipts today. Sheep receipts light; market steady, ewes quotable \$1.50 to \$2.50 as to quality; lambs quotable \$6.50 to \$9.50. Weather cloudy. Temperature 66.

TOM MIX CIRCUS COMING SOON



Thursday, October 8th. will be circus day in Greenville. A day of days for the youngsters for the big show will have no less a famous personage than Tom Mix who will appear here in person at both performances of his own 3 ring circus at the Fairgrounds afternoon and night. More than 200 world famous arena stars appear in the Tom Mix Circus. Countless troupes, groups and entire companies of notables of the white tops together with the world's most beautiful show horses, scores of performing animals and a host of rollicking funsters come with the circus. Now on its third annual tour of the principal American cities, the Tom Mix Circus presents this year a brilliant and colorful performance in 3 rings, on 2 stages and on the vast hippodrome track where Mix and his famous horses, Tony, Tony, Jr. and Warrior perform.

Featured in the performance are the Riding Hobsons, with Homer Hobson II, peer of all riding clowns; the Famous Flying Arabians, the Cadonas, with Vera Bruce, the Riding Lintons, Nowlans and Helen Ford and company of 30 lady polo stars, the great Bell brothers and Arley troupe, Ray Goody, "King of high-wire dancers," the Coteletis family of equilibristic marvels, Royal's Liberty Horses and Hippodrome elephants, Max Gruber's superb company of acting animals, Kasarin and her flying ballet of lovely Hollywood girls and scores of other noted features to be seen here for the very first time.

Tom Mix's own company of cowboys and girls—all riders, ropers and rip-roaring buckaroos appear in the spectacular wild-west and rodeo exhibition in which Tom does his remarkable and amazing stunts which have made him famous as America's greatest cowboy star.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prev. cl. Rows for WHEAT (Dec, May, July) and CORN (Dec, May, July).

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stocks embled into higher territory today, but the market was selective and dealings quiet. Pleasing domestic economic news offset to some extent confusing European currency juggling, but speculative and investment forces were none too certain of nearby equity trends. Intermittent profit-taking was a retarding influence. As in the preceding session, specialties held most of the buying fire. Near the four-hour a few of the motors, utilities and farm implements were out in front for fractions to around two points. Stock sales were approximately 1,180,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady one to six points, advance with higher Liverpool cables partly offset by local and hedge selling. December ticked up to 12.23 and May to 12.17 by the end of the first half hour with active months showing net advances of six to nine points. December declined from 12.23 to 12.17 and the market at midday was within a point or two of yesterday's closing quotations.

Table with columns: Oct, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, May, July. Rows for various commodities like Oils, Solvents, etc.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

- American Radiator 21 3-4. American Telephone 172 5-8. Atlantic Coast Line 41 3-8. Standard Oil 13 1-2. DuPont 161 1-8. Electric Power Light 15 1-8. General Electric 45 1-2. General Motors 29 3-8. Liggett and Myers 103 1-2. Montgomery Ward 48 3-8. Southern Railway 22 3-8. Standard Oil 61 1-4. Otis Steel 16 7-8. Western Union 66 3-8. Radio 10 1-4. Simmons 41 1-3. Standard Brands 15 1-8. Packard 12 3-8. International Telephone 12 3-4. Anaconda 35 5-8. U. S. Steel 69 7-8. Reynolds 56 1-4. White Motors 21 7-8. Texas Gulf Sulphur 35 1-2. Lorillard 23 3-4. Texas Corporation 37 1-2. Coca Cola 121 1-2. United Corp. 7 3-8. Elee. Bond and Share 2 23-8. American Radiator 21 3-4. Seaboard 1. Chrysler 121 1-2.

Oklahoma's farm mortgage debt was \$50,000,000 less last year than in 1930, Hugh Harrell, president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kas. says. The farm mortgage debt of the state for 1930 was given by the U. S. department of agriculture as \$214,000,000.

D. M. Clark Shoots Hole-in-One At Golf

D. M. Clark yesterday qualified for membership in the Hole-in-One club when he shot an ace on the number six hole at the golf course at the Country club. Mr. Clark was playing a foursome with Neal Herring, S. L. Smith and J. Thomas Clifton. The number six hole on which the ace was made is a hole in one 160 yards, par three. It was Mr. Clark's first hole-in-one in his career as golfer.

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

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

WANTED: SEVERAL THOUSAND bushels of corn, white, yellow or mixed. J. B. Kittrell, phone 308 or 151. 29-4ts

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.

Meet us at Barbecue Tavern.

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.

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

Eat at Barbecue Tavern.

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 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. 18-1 mo

SELL YOUR SCRAP METAL TO Moore's Junk Yard, back of Atlantic Coast Line Depot. Prices that satisfy. 25-6f

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

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.

LOST AROUND WEBB'S WARE-house or State Theatre pocket-book containing about \$50, driver's license and other papers. Reward if returned to J. O. Stokes, Greenville, R. 3. 29-3ts

STEAMED OYSTERS, BARBECUE steaks and chicken dinners at Respos. Sept. 29 1mo.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE \$25 IN A MONTH? Buy this 1934 Diamond T. Truck for \$250.00 and we will get you a job at once with the truck. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Thurs-Sat.

DRINK ROYAL CROWN COLA—twice as much, twice as good. Manufactured by Greenville Nehl Bottling Co. Sept. 15-1 mo.

JUST RECEIVED: 3,000 POUNDS of Irish potatoes. Special 2 1-2c per pound. White's Stores. 1-1f

S. T. HICKS and SON—SPECIAL price on repairs for plumbing and heating. Call 60. 28 9ts

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER 6-WHEEL SPORT SEDAN painted maroon with red wheels and as clean as a pin. This car has been completely gone over and carries a guaranteed OK tag for your protection. Sale price only \$325 and a topcoat free with each car you buy for over \$100 in the next 15 days. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Thurs-Sat.

Ends "TWO IN A CROWD" with Joel Tontie McCre

WE'LL TELL THE WORLD HE'LL SELL THE WORLD!

Super-salesman Atom starts FRI. under bolts, fresh from Wm. Hazlett Brown's famous Saturday Evening Post stories and done up Brown by the screen's most comical left-star!

Hit the Spots With Botts!

Joe E. BROWN in the fun riot

'Earthworm Tractors'

Added "PARKED IN PAREE" Comedy Novelty

POPULAR SCIENCE SOUND NEWS

PITT

PHONE 28 Or 618 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

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.

Good Meals at Barbecue Tavern.

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY People's Bakery.

BELMONT GRILL, GRADE A Cafe. Western steaks, barbecue veal cutlets, roast pork, cured ham, trout, veal roast, chops, beef stev, hamburger, sausage, liver on lunches. 21-1f

Friends eat at Barbecue Tavern.



JACK DEMPSEY Former World's Boxing Champion will appear in person at Rocky Mount Baseball Park Friday night, Oct. 2, at 8:30, as referee of main bout three All-Star Wrestling Card. Main Bout, Matros Kirelinko vs. Scotty Dawkins, two out of three falls. Semi-finals—Roy Red Ryan vs. Tony Felice—one fall. Preliminary—Leo Alexander vs. Jack Milo—one fall. Ringside \$1.50, Grandstand \$1.00, Bleachers 50c, Children 25c. Reserved section for colored. Tickets on sale Standard and Matthews Drug Stores, Rocky Mount.

ALADDIN LAMPS: WE HAVE received our fall shipment of table and floor Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamps in beautiful colors; also Electric table and floor lamps. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. 28 12-1s

FOR RENT: SEVERAL GARAGES Convenient to business section 1-4 block of Five Points. Phone \$6W. 30-2ts

FOR RENT: TWO OR THREE room apartment. Nice location equipped with gas. Reasonable rent. Telephone 525-J. 30-2ts

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS ON Third and Summit streets. High enough for all basement you want without trouble from water. If interested, see C. T. Munford. Wed-Thur-Sat.

YOUR HAT NEEDS CLEANING—bring in that old favorite. Special hat man here with us for one week. Pender's Tailor Shop, 107 E. Fourth St. 25-6s

BUY CO-OP FENCE—IT IS MADE better. 39-inch hog fence 4.00 per roll; hog barb wire, \$3.90 per roll. Feed and seed of all kinds Pitt FCX Service.

Advertisement for Calvert Whiskies featuring a donkey and an owl. Text: "Be wiser tonight (AND YOU WON'T BE SADDER TOMORROW!)" "Last night," the donkey stops to bray. "I made me what I am today." The wise old owl says, "Here's a tip—Next time say 'CALVERT,' and—just sip!" "BUY BETTER WHISKIES" "CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES" "NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK—OCTOBER 3 TO 10"

Advertisement for Quinn-Miller & Co. featuring 18th Century design furniture. Text: "We Feature FURNITURE of 18th CENTURY DESIGN Built and Guaranteed by Karpen" "NO MORE outstanding furniture designs have ever been created than those of the master designers of the 18th Century." "No better furniture construction exists today than that made by Karpen—and at popular prices." "No broader guarantee is given than that attached to each piece of Karpen furniture." "No better values in this time of great values than these Karpen pieces, specially designed and priced for this nation-wide selling." "No better time to come in than today, while stocks are complete." "An example of Karpen craftsmanship in 18th Century design—Exquisite hand-carved Honduras mahogany frame, exposed on all four sides of each piece. Upholstered in fine fabrics reminiscent of the luxury of the period." "Quinn-Miller & Co. SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE AND YOU WILL GO HOME SATISFIED"