

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Saturday. Cooler in interior Saturday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9, 1936.

Associated Press

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ENVOYS STUDY POSSIBLE WAY TO RETAIN PEACE

Representatives from 27 European Nations Gather

RUSSIA CHARGES PLEDGES BROKEN

Chief Problem Facing Diplomats Is How to Stop Open Rush of Assistance to Spain

(By Associated Press) In the tense atmosphere of continental crisis, neutral envoys of 27 nations met secretly at London's foreign office today to thresh out sharp Russian and Spanish government charges of broken pledges and fascists military aid to Spain's insurgents.

The basic problem before the international non-intervention group—and more particularly for England in the role of peacekeeper—was how to stop an open rush by fascists and communists nations to aid opposing belligerents on the blood-stained Iberian peninsula.

That might mean European war. Soviet Russia, flatly accusing Germany, Italy and Portugal, wanted the committee to send an investigating committee to Portugal, alleged gateway for fascist arms shipments to the Spanish insurgents.

There were concrete evidences as the delegates gathered that Portugal would not consent to an investigating body, that Lisbon believes Russia is bluffing.

On the military front, fascists smashed through rugged Terrain, due west of Madrid in three powerful columns to capture strategic cities. Madrid hailed the prospect of Russian help and rejoiced in what appeared to be almost a complete victory for loyal Asturian forces who long had besieged the fascist city of Oviedo in the North.

Pitt Road Claims To Be Presented On November 13th

County Officials Attend Hearing in Raleigh Yesterday and Frown on Contentions of State

Pitt county will present its claim for refunds to the State Road Debt commission on November 13 at the final of a series of hearings called for the purpose of considering briefs by the various county units seeking rebates for money loaned to the state to construct roads and also for roads built and turned over to the state system.

Pitt contends that it is due approximately one and a half million dollars. "Our claim is a legitimate one and based on actual expenditures by the county," said J. H. Coward, county auditor.

Auditor Coward, County Commissioner Roy T. Cox, County Attorney F. C. Harding and J. B. Beland attended a hearing in Raleigh yesterday when a number of counties presented their claims to the commission.

The delegation from here said the line of questioning at the hearing showed that the highway commission is basing its contention that the counties are not due any refund on the argument that the state has given counties sufficient mileage in excess of the theoretical allotment to offset any claims the various units may have. It was stated that the highway commission, through its counsel, would contend that Pitt county has been provided with roads which cost in excess of a quarter-million dollars more than the county holds it gave the state in cash and highways.

The contention being made by the commission is frowned on by counties seeking the refunds as inequitable as the State already has refunded a number of counties for money loaned the state and for roads built and turned over to the state system.

Suffers Broken Leg When Struck by Tree

S. C. Askew, foreman for the State Highway and Public Works commission, suffered a broken leg this morning when a tree fell on him as he was overseeing a group of convicts at work near Ballard's Crossroads.

The convicts cut the tree down and it struck another tree in its fall, throwing it on the foreman. Mr. Askew at first was thought critically injured, but it later developed that a broken leg was the extent of his injuries.

SLASHES WRISTS AT WHITE HOUSE



After slashing his wrists at the White House, J. D. Wilson is shown at a Washington emergency hospital. He was stopped as he started walking into the White House executive offices with both wrists bleeding. Attaches said he told them he was an Atlanta, Ga., electrician, but had been unemployed for a long time and was ill and despondent. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Spilman Confident Of Record Vote By Women

PLANS SHAPING FOR PITT FAIR

Agricultural Exhibition To Be Held Week of Oct. 26

The old Pitt county fair grounds is being put in first class shape for the Pitt county exposition to be held here the week of October 26, with an archway being constructed at the main entrance and the buildings being repaired to house exhibits.

Officials of the two American Legion posts in the county decided to hold the fair at the old grounds when it was discovered that so much work remained to be completed in the short time before the scheduled opening the county would be provided with a better fair on the old grounds rather than try to put the new grounds in shape in the short time.

The two posts in Pitt county took over the operation of the Pitt county fair in an effort to provide a real agricultural fair for this community.

Officials of the posts have declared this year those who have exhibits at the fair will receive their premiums and those who purchase advertising space for commercial booths or otherwise patronize the exposition will find things as represented by those endeavoring to put on the fair.

The fair will get underway on Monday night, October 26, with a full program of free acts and fireworks, together with one of the greatest aggregations of midway attractions ever offered here.

During the entire week there will be free attractions each afternoon and free attractions and fireworks each evening.

Wednesday afternoon, October 28, has been set aside as school day and every school child in Pitt county will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

London (AP)—Wooden beer mugs are one of the latest crazes.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News

Washington

By IRA BENNETT

INVASION: Many experienced lawyers think it would be wise to await the decision of the United States Supreme Court before taking it for granted that the gigantic social security system will become a permanent feature of the government.

With corporations massing to attack the social security tax on constitutional grounds it becomes evident that the law will be subjected to a crucial test. It presents novel questions as well as several old ones that have been passed upon by the Supreme Court. The act is one of the very few that are based upon the theory that Congress possesses the distinct power to legis-

Vice Chairman Says Both Roosevelt and Hoey Popular

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—The Democratic woman of North Carolina are taking a greater interest in the present campaign than ever before, because they have confidence in the Democratic nominees and especially in President Roosevelt and Clyde R. Hoey, the Democratic candidate for Governor, Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville, vice-chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee, said here today.

Accordingly, Mrs. Spilman is confident that the Democratic women of the state are going to cast more votes than ever before and help materially to boost the size of the Democratic majority on November 3rd.

"The chief reason for the enthusiasm and interest being shown by the women of the state is that never before has there been candidates for President and Governor who have stood for the things which are so dear to the hearts of women," Mrs. Spilman said. "The women of the state fully realize the many benefits which have resulted from the 'New Deal' and I have found them especially appreciative of the work done through the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

"For the first two have helped them provide more opportunities for their children, while the latter has helped thousands of them renege old mortgages and have their homes and farms. They realize that President Roosevelt has used the resources of his administration to improve American home life. They also believe that Mr. Hoey as Governor will cooperate with the National administration in Washington and work toward the same ends as the President is working."

Vice-Chairman Spilman is already visited every Congressional District in the state but one and will visit it by October 14. She has already visited a large number of counties and by October 31 will have visited every county in the state. She has already spoken to

(Continued on page six)

Leaf Farmers Paid As Much As In '35

Although 5,000,000 Pounds Less Tobacco Sold Here, Growers Have Received Nearly As Much As To This Date Last Year

Farmers selling their 1936 tobacco on the Greenville market have received almost as much as they had at up to this time in 1935 although they have had only 22,843,212 pounds to offer while up to this date last year they had brought 28,588,354 pounds to the floors.

With a much shorter crop this year, it appears that growers will receive as much as they did last year.

So far this year farmers have been paid a total of \$5,097,833.47, only \$414,897.63 less than they had been paid at the corresponding date in 1935, when 5,745,142 more pounds had been sold.

The general season's average through yesterday was \$22.32, compared with \$19.28 last year, \$3.04 higher on the hundred weight.

The season's average was paid yesterday when an average of \$25.54 overshadowed the previous high mark of \$25.06 set on Monday. The average has been above \$25 a hundred each day this week, with the exception of Tuesday, when it was \$23.92. Offerings yesterday were 863,392 pounds and brought a total of \$220,567.95.

During the week ending Thursday afternoon 5,516,142 pounds were sold for \$1,348,233.35, an average of \$24.43, by far the highest weekly average set on the local market this year.

For the similar week last year 5,113,534 pounds were sold for \$1,097,646.79, an average of \$21.47—practically three dollars per hundred under the average of \$24.43 set last week.

A review of the market reveals that within the past week or so tobacco has been selling much higher than earlier in the season. Two weeks ago the weekly average was \$20.86, as compared with the \$24.43 average struck for the past five sales days.

Large quantities of tops continue to be on the market as the prices continue to go higher. A prominent tobaccoist said yesterday morning that the official average would be much lower on Thursday than it had been on the previous days of the week as much heavy tobacco was on the market. Prices were stronger on all grades and the best mark of the season was set.

DEATH CLAIMS PITT MINISTER

Rev. J. C. Wooten of Farmville Dies In Local Hospital

Rev. J. C. Wooten, pastor of the Farmville Methodist church, died at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the local hospital after he had been desperately ill for the past three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted from his church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial to follow in the Greenwood cemetery in Greenville. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Culbreth of Rocky Mount, presiding elder of this district. Aiding in the services will be Rev. W. A. Stanbury of Greensboro, Rev. W. W. Peele of Charlotte, Rev. Euclid McWhorter of Tarboro and Rev. Walter Patton of Wilmington.

Active pallbearers will be from the members of the Board of Stewards of the Farmville Methodist church. All members not on the active list have been designated as honorary pallbearers. Out-of-town honorary pallbearers will include Dr. W. P. Few, Dr. L. L. Flowers, F. S. Aldridge and Rev. J. M. Ormond of Duke university, Col. John P. Bruton of Wilson, Dr. J. M. Fleming of Raleigh, J. W. Parker of Farmville, J. I. Morgan of Farmville, Dal F. Wooten of Kinston and P. M. Wooten, Dr. N. E. Ward, J. L. Kilgo, J. H. Waldrop and T. A. Person of Greenville.

Rev. Mr. Wooten was born in Greene county November 14, 1868, the son of the late W. I. and Julia Speight Wooten. He was graduated from Trinity college, now Duke university, and has held charges in Raleigh, Elizabeth City, Wilmington, Durham, Fayetteville and Farmville. He served as presiding elder for 20 years. He has served on the Board of Trustees of Duke university for the past 20 years and also was a member of its executive committee.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lydia Yates of Wilmington; two daughters, Misses Alice and Julia Wooten; one brother, Dr. W. I. Wooten of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. R. W. Bynum and Mrs. Julia Taylor of Stanfordsburg, and Mrs. Herbert Holden of Snow Hill. Dr. J. M. Barrett of this city is a nephew of Rev. Mr. Wooten.

Ten Grades Tobacco At Higher Averages

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Ten grades of officially inspected tobacco sold higher on the Goldsboro and Farmville markets yesterday, the tobacco market news service said today, while four grades were the same as on Wednesday and four were down slightly.

One lot of second quality lemon cutters sold for \$60 per hundred. Orange leaf B2F at \$38 and B3P at \$31 averaged the same yesterday and Wednesday, while B4F was down 50 cents to \$20.50 and B5F was down 25 cents to \$10. Smoking leaf H1F was up \$2 to \$43, and H2F was up \$1 to \$38, with H3F up \$2 to \$33. Cutters C2F advanced \$1 to \$40 and lugs X1F went up the same amount to \$36.

The Chowan county courthouse at Edenton is the oldest in North Carolina.

IOWANS CHEER FDR'S ADDRESS

President Opens His Western Campaign At Dubuque

Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt opened his western campaign here today with a declaration that he was not "worried" so long as the future of the nation remained in the hands of the people.

Addressing a welcoming crowd of Iowans from the rear platform of his campaign special, the Chief Executive asserted there was a "great moral lesson pointing the direction which our country must needs go" in an oration given by Father Sheehy at a funeral services several months ago for Senator Murphy of Dubuque, Iowa, who was killed in an automobile accident.

He quoted at length from the tribute which included a statement that "drastic measures" were necessary to meet social problems when Murphy took office and while some of those measures may have been unwise, the Senator couldn't stand idly by and do nothing.

"The senator, the tribute went on was determined that no one should starve in a land of plenty and ignored the swarming cries of rabble rousers, who today make both our hearts and ears ache."

"I'm out here on what some might consider a political trip," the President said smilingly. "I'm trying to gain a better first hand information as to the needs of the country in the days to come too."

This information, he added, would be "useful" to him whether I'm re-elected or not.

Highway Commission Halted on Structure

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Apparently stopped by war department regulations in its plans for the Camden-Currituck short cut in the Albemarle section, the Highway and Public Works Commission today directed Chairman Capus M. Waynick to go to Washington as soon as possible for conferences on the matter.

Waynick was instructed to invite Congressman Lindsay C. Warren of the First District to accompany him and a large delegation from the Albemarle section was also invited.

Approval Announced Of 88 WPA Projects

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes today announced approval by President Roosevelt of Public Works allocations for 88 projects at an estimated construction cost of \$23,805,874.

The Public Works Administration share will consist of grants of \$10,697,410 and loans of \$432,000.

The approved allocations included: North Carolina—Wayne county, schools \$68,727.

Wind Steals \$5,000 Gold San Francisco, (AP)—This city now knows what became of \$5,000 worth of gold leaf that once adorned the dome of the city hall. Investigation showed it had been gradually chipped off by the wind.

The Daksh, Hindu mythological deity, has a goat's head.

REPORTERS TAKE OFF FOR MANILA



A moment before the China Clipper took off on a preliminary passenger flight to Manila, these five newspapermen stepped aboard at Alameda, Calif. Honolulu was to be the first stop. This hop precedes inauguration of regular passenger service by the Pan-American Airways Oct. 21. Left to right are: Harry Frantz, W. W. Chaplin, Charles E. Harner of The Associated Press, C. B. Allen and L. D. Lyman. (Associated Press Photo)

Presidential Nominees On Campaign Excursions

Meanwhile Man-to-Man Tussels Break Out Over Map

(By Associated Press)

While President Roosevelt and Governor Landon steamed along on their campaign travels today, man-to-man tussels broke out all over the map.

Heading for a major speech at Omaha tomorrow night, President Roosevelt traveled to Iowa and Minnesota for a series of motor parades, federal works inspections, rear platform talks and political and farm conferences.

On a tour of Great Lakes states Governor Landon issued a statement saying that the people by their ballots "are going to demand in no uncertain way that their country be turned back to them."

Addressing a crowd of 100 at Chicago tonight, Monsignor John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology at Catholic University, Washington, declared Father Charles E. Coughlin's monetary remedies were "90 per cent wrong" and would be disastrous, "particularly to wage earners."

He also asserted that charges of communism against President Roosevelt are "ugly cowardly and flagrant calumnies."

Father Coughlin, who was listening in at Pittsburgh, said that on Saturday night he would prove the Washington churchman wrong "or pass out of the picture."

Continuing his expositions of the reasons for "taking a walk," Alfred E. Smith said at Philadelphia last night that the principal one was that "repudiation" of the Democratic 1932 platform "in letter, in spirit in principles and detail."

Before a gathering of life underwriters at New York Ogden Mills, (Republican secretary of the treasury) said the government has "lost control over the spending machine it has created."

A few minutes later Senator Joseph W. Bailey (D. N. C.) told the same audience that under the new deal "the dark clouds of the terrifying storm are rolling away before our eyes."

Lieut. Gov. Horton Favors Committee Consolidation

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—Lieutenant Governor-nominate W. P. Horton, of Pittsboro is more than ever convinced that the consolidation of the senate and house finance and appropriations committees into a single committee, as he suggested some months ago, would greatly help in bringing about a balanced budget and hence shorten the length of legislative sessions, he said here today.

His suggestion has met with wide approval over the state and he has received hundreds of letters commending it, Horton said. "The two biggest arguments in favor of the consolidation of the finance and appropriations committees into joint committees, are first that the revenue and appropriations

SCOUT APPEAL SHORT OF GOAL

Few Hundred Dollars Needed to Reach Mark of \$2,000

The Boy Scout goal for \$2,000 still lacked several hundred dollars of being reached this afternoon, and Campaign Chairman Bruce Sugg called on everyone who has not subscribed a share (\$10) of "Boyhood Preferred" to volunteer their aid to the 30-odd workers who had missed them in their rounds.

Tomorrow will be "open house" and any worker may approach anyone even though he may not have the particular prospect card.

No additional names of the "Friends of Scouting" were listed this afternoon, but tomorrow what is hoped to be the last group will be printed. "It is a real Honor Roll and if you haven't given please see a worker or leave cash or pledge with Mr. Overton at the Guaranty Bank or with this paper," it was urged.

The interest in the acute thermometer in the lobby of the bank has been creating quite a bit of interest and everyone is taking pride in watching the thin red line climb up to the \$2,000 mark.

Tonight Scouting will be the topic discussed at the Avden Rotary club. The local club is putting on a sample Boys' Work program in the neighboring city and Ralph H. Moxon, assistant Scout executive is the speaker.

Campan headquarters made the following appeal:

"Let's have this campaign for Scouting close by noon tomorrow. Workers see each prospect and others as well. Friends give what you can to this worthy cause. Boys, Greenville men will not 'drop the rope.' This campaign will reach its goal. We have every confidence."

The most important tributary of the upper Mississippi is the Illinois river with a length of over 500 miles.

WILSON SHERIFF FOR INTOXICATION

Charged With Being Drunk at Polls on July 4

DEFENSE LAWYER FILES EXCEPTION

County Commissioners Call Special Session for Today to Name Successor

Wilson, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Superior Court Judge Marshal T. Spear ordered Sheriff W. A. Westberry of Wilson county removed from office today after studying testimony of witnesses that he was drunk at an election poll in Black Creek township July 4, the date of the second North Carolina Democratic primary.

Twenty seven Black Creek township residents testified at an out-of-court hearing Wednesday the sheriff was under the influence of liquor at the poll and 48 defense witnesses said he was sober.

Defense attorneys filed exceptions to the ouster ruling. Coroner V. C. Martin, who automatically would assume duties of the office of sheriff, was served with a copy of the ouster order and was handed two others to be served upon Westberry and the board of county commissioners.

Under the law the commissioners would fill the vacancy by appointment at its next meeting. Chairman Thomas H. Woodard immediately upon receipt of the order called the commissioners to a special session at 7 p. m. to name a successor to Westberry.

Resident Of Pitt Dies Suddenly Of Paralysis Stroke

M. T. (Tom) McLashum Dies While Being Admitted to Hospital After Attack at Local Warehouse

M. T. (Tom) McLashum, 50, suffered a stroke of paralysis about 3 o'clock this morning in Johnston's warehouse and died shortly after being admitted to Pitt General hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. McLashum spent most of his life in the Ayden community, moving last year to a farm near the Country Club here.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Roberts and Elder Luther Joyner, Primitive Baptist ministers. Burial will follow in the family cemetery near Ayden.

He was a member of Hancock's Primitive Baptist church. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Lang and Mrs. Edger McLashum; two brothers, Alonzo and Josh McLashum; three sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Dail, Mrs. Wiley McLashum and Mrs. Levy Harris, all of Pitt county.

More Counties Seek Refunds From State

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—(AP)—C. W. Totten of Tyrrell county chairman of the house committee on roads in the 1935 legislature, told the special commission investigating county roads claims today that the "primary need of all North Carolina counties is further road building."

Totten contended that no equities can be established between counties so far as roads are concerned "as long as a county has dirt roads in its state." The representative said further road building should take preference over refunds.

The legislator presented his county's claims for \$150,300 to the commission.

Many items claimed by the 79 counties which are asking more than \$61,000,000 in refunds were automatically eliminated from further consideration by a series of rulings by the commission that all such refunds must be for state highways constructed prior to 1931.

Eleven counties were to present requests today, including Wilson, \$723,211.

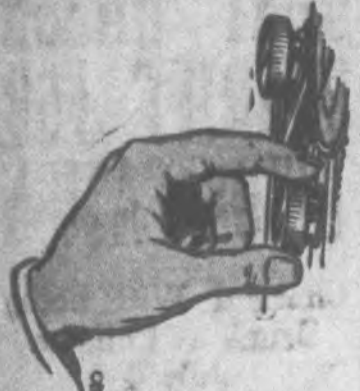
Corn Crop Estimated By Agriculture Dept.

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The department of agriculture reported today the corn crop, averaged during the year by the drought, would be 1,508,322,000 bushels, as indicated by conditions October 1 and estimated the preliminary estimate of all wheat production as 67,222,000 bushels.

The Standard Year War ended from 1937 until 1939.

Shopping with Millicent

Shopping News will appear in these columns each week that will be of interest to the readers of this paper. Five guest tickets to a matinee or evening performance at the PITT THEATRE will be given to the names appearing in these columns. Find your name and call at The Reflector Office for ticket to see "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY." If your name doesn't appear this week, maybe it will next, so watch this column for shopping news and free theatre tickets.



Carolina Sales Corporation
Today . . . when Radio has invaded every section of the world, I find PHILCO a favorite in American homes . . . I have been wondering why PHILCO has been accorded their preference by Americans who are known to spend enormous amount of money for the better things for their homes . . . After my call at the CAROLINA SALES CORPORATION this morning, Mr. Gaskins gave me some of the reasons why PHILCO is the Radio for every purse and every purpose . . . Priced from \$20.00 to \$200.00 it is within the reach of every purse. The many handsome models are built to meet every purpose . . . homes of every size, hotel lobbies and banquet halls, college rooms, autos, offices and schools. Every Philco is built to the same high standard of quality. Whether visible or invisible every part must conform to standards of quality that know no compromise. It is this insistence on perfection plus the exact matching and balancing of each feature with all others that distinguishes Philco from ordinary Radios and makes it truly "A Musical Instrument of Quality."

MRS. W. L. HALL



Brody's
First of all: Know the shop from which you buy is an authoritative fashion source. Women who enjoy a coveted distinction in their dress know BRODY'S can be depended upon to reveal new and authentic fashions and accessories as soon as they are registered in "Fashion Guild." The temperature is doing a solo flight around the eighties today but it may take a nose dive to near zero any day now—who knows? The wise shopper will hurry to Brody's and select one of their lovely new woolen dresses with matching jacket—the regular Trotter Suit—Suits are thrice-blessed in this Carolina climate where the weather is so fickle. We can put them on with the first cool days and trust our warmth to them until almost Christmas. After a snow or two, we can put them on again and watch for the first robins. The new Trotter Suits hold subtle charm and flattery in power with lines a bit formal and materials of royal richness . . . are youthful and slenderizing. You'll love the colorful fall woollens at BRODY'S . . . designed especially for Coronation year and all priced to please thrifty shoppers.

MISS OLIVE JONES



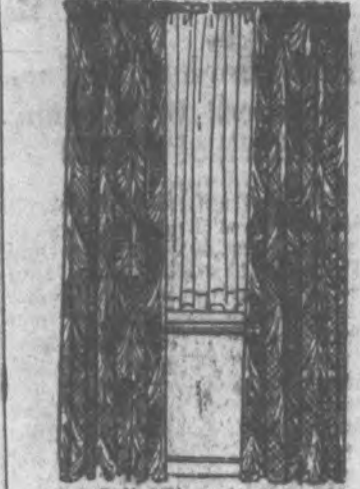
Thorson School of Beauty Culture
During my call at the THORSON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE this morning we discussed a splendid offer for a manager of a Beauty Shoppe near here that Mrs. Thorson has been asked to fill . . . and not a graduate of her school is available at the moment . . . It seems that the demand for Thorson graduates is greater than she can fill. I know of this position for I have called in the shop and talked with the owner and I know the girl who answers this call is going to walk into a busy shop which, of course, means a good income for its employees. I know of no other profession that will pay the graduate in dollars and cents as large a sum in return for the time and

money spent in training at the Beauty School . . . Only six months' time—\$75.00 tuition and a determination to succeed, plus a lot of hard study and work, and a graduate walks out ready to match salaries with others who have struggled for years in colleges. Enroll now and be ready to work during the Easter season . . . the busiest season of the entire year.



Miss Annie Lawrence
Lucky for her, she can make her own clothes for the yard goods department at EPIRD'S is overflowing with Autumn's newest fabrics just waiting to be fashioned into smart wearing apparel . . . I saw a middle-aged shopper trying to be fitted in a shop a few days ago . . . her problem was a size 14 shoulder, size 12 waistline and hips . . . when she stepped before the mirror in a fourteen, it was too long-waisted and touched the floor . . . when she came out in a twelve it looked terrible across the shoulders . . . she was a type of figure that should visit the yard goods department and let a modiste fashion her clothes for her. There are silks of every hue and weave priced from 48c to 97c per yard . . . Woolens in all the smart new Autumn shades including the reds, greens and blues of coronation year priced from 48c to \$1.65 per yard and the gayest prints to keep you trim and pretty at home in the morning, priced from 10c to 23c . . . You will also find just the pattern you need in their McCall department.

MISS MARTHA LEE COWELL



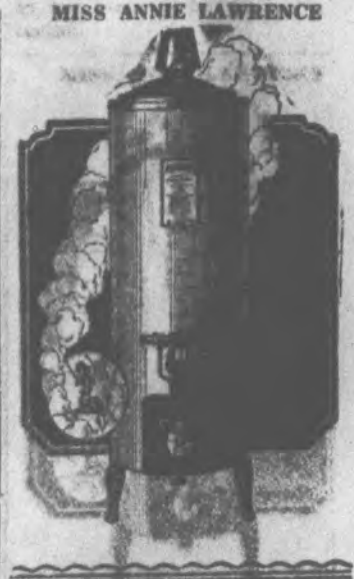
Lella Higgs Studio
I have always thought that bachelors must lead a lonely sort of a life . . . I must admit after my call at the HIGGS STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING this morning I do not feel very sorry for them . . . in fact, I'm afraid I may feel a bit envious . . . Now I'll have to tell you why. I had a deep at some of the gorgeous fabrics that are used in draping windows and decorating chairs for bachelor apartments. For instance just suppose you were a bachelor and have some fine old Audubon Prints in dull shades of green, brown and black . . . you ask Miss Higgs to see what can be done about the balance of the apartment . . . she will go to work with some strong color tones of greens and flame using graduated shades of green for draperies . . . soft tans for upholstery . . . green-tan and flame for slip-covers . . . a handsome brown rug for the floor in the living room, then in striking contrast the bed room will flaunt handsome draperies of flame and beige with rug, upholstery and walls in harmonizing colors . . . the result is more than any bachelor deserves.

MRS. LOUISE GREENE



C. L. Ross, Plumbing & Heating
Here it is the second week in October and nothing has been done about the heating plant . . . Well the weather has certainly been in your favor but it is just as certain not to stay that way . . . Now I'd like to remind all of you who had a hard time keeping the heat regulated in your homes last winter to take just one ounce of prevention this year and let MR. C. L. ROSS attach a Fairbanks-Morse Stoker to your heating plant this month and set the right temperature for heat

that will provide a comfortable atmosphere in your rooms this winter. Feed your furnace with a Fairbanks-Morse Stoker this winter and save the price of installation on your fuel bill besides enjoying a comfortable, well-heated home this winter and in the years to come Phone 636 during the day and 326J in the evenings for further information.



City Water & Light Commission
The modern home demands HOT WATER and plenty of it . . . just early in the morning and at night, but every hour of the day there is a demand for hot water . . . Practically every home has made some provision for obtaining a supply of hot water but often this is a very inadequate supply . . . The same families for a very little money could have hot water at their command every hour of the day in unlimited quantities if they would only call at the WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION and trade in their old water heaters for a new RUUD AUTOMATIC . . . you know they allow a liberal trade-in value and it is such fun to be able to just turn the faucet and get all the hot water you need . . . never to bother about lighting the heater and waiting often a half hour for hot water.

The New Entertainment Season
The fall season usher in the new entertainment season and enthusiasm is at high pitch at the Pitt Theatre, according to T. Y. Walker. Not the least of enthusiasm is based upon the fine results that have come after years of preparation on the part of the industry in its extensive research and organization to make a reality of the fine pictures of the season from the field of literature. It is a compliment to the public that there is an increasing demand for better pictures and spurred on by public demand the motion picture industry has found an entirely new market, and from the classics, material is found that will appeal to millions of patrons who have not found in the motion picture of the past that greatness of entertainment they desire.

A movement toward production of the classics in this effort to attract new attendance and raise the level of productions designed for the present patronage is best exemplified by the rapidly growing catalogue of Shakespeare's plays which have been, or are being, interpreted on the screen. Producers in recent months have photographed Shakespeare's immortal appeal with such pictures as "Mid Summer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet" which is now being presented on a road show basis in New York; "As You Like It" to be soon completed and "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet" planned.

And from other classic writers the industry has presented splendidly Dickens' "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities" and these productions are to be followed by "Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Ivanhoe" and "Silas Marner." Even the "Charge of the Light Brigade" is being done on a big scale because millions know the Tennyson poem.

Another classification groups such subjects as Kipling's "Soldiers Three," "Captains Courageous" and "Kim"; Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth"; Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" and Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" in the process of showing now. Many others will be added to this fine list as offerings to appeal to those who seek the improved production.

The varied demands of so general an audience by no means limits the picture offerings to the so-called classics and the new season will usher in a variety of entertainment that will appeal to the masses. The appeal to the family has not been forgotten and there is an ever-increasing percentage of attractions that have the family appeal. From the stage, from the literature of all ages, and from the specially written current material, the wide variety of types includes slap-stick comedies, humorous stories, social dramas, historical plays, action pictures, down-to-earth romances, sophisticated dramas, musical extravaganzas, epic mystery dramas, all designed to meet the appeal of an ever-increasing motion picture audience.

Among the immediately available attractions that will be included in this variety of appeal may be listed the following:

"The General Died at Dawn," a picturization of the famous book with a cast including Gary Cooper

and Madeline Carroll. "Big Broadcast of 1937," with Burns and Allen, Jack Benny, Bob-Hoyle and others. "The Great Ziegfeld," a glorified production with William Powell, Myrna Loy and many others. "Maytime," that ever-popular operetta with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Dramatic "Candide" with Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor and John Barrymore. "Broadway Melody of 1937," which brings the snarlest of tap dancers Eleanor Powell. "Stage Struck," another Dick Powell, Joan Blondell. "Swing Time," another Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers production. "Last of the Mohicans," an excellent production of a well known classic, and many others designed at all times by an alert industry to appeal to an exacting clientele.

How's Your Health?

Birthmarks
Birthmarks are congenital imperfections of the skin which are not due to shocking or any other experience suffered by the mother during pregnancy. The cause of birthmarks is unknown. Some believe that if the embryo is injured, or is subjected to undue pressure, it will develop an excessive number of blood vessels at the affected site and that birthmarks result therefrom. This explanation, however, is entirely conjectural.

There are many types of birthmarks, medically called nevi. The three most common are the pigmented, or colored, the hairy and the vascular. The first two are known as moles. The third form is commonly called a "port-wine" birthmark, from its color, usually some shade of red. The port-wine marks are simply masses of blood vessels. About 75 per cent of them are found involving some portion of the head and face. They may vary in size from pinpoint to huge dimensions. They may be flat or elevated, and at times bluish forth. In general, the port-wine marks are painless and without danger. Occasionally they may bleed profusely when injured, but a severe hemorrhage seldom results. The port-wine stain is, therefore, essentially a problem in cosmetics, for quite frequently they are disfiguring. When a port-wine birthmark tends to increase in size, or is much of a trial to the individual, its removal is advisable.

With pigmented and hairy moles, any change in character, especially in a mole which has been exposed to repeated injury or irritation, is an imperative indication for its removal. Moles may undergo malignant changes and give rise to a destructive type of cancer. The treatment of port-wine marks varies according to size, location and structure. One effective, though costly, means of treatment is radium. Another form of treatment, employs what is termed the "carbon dioxide pencil." Ultra violet radiation from so-called "cold quartz lamps" applied with pressure against the birthmark, electro-destruction and surgical removal, followed by skin grafting, are methods of treatment employed in suitable cases. The competent treatment of birthmarks calls for knowledge, skill and experience. The patient who places himself in the hands of the irregular practitioner runs the risk of added disfigurement. Chemical caustics should never be used in the attempt to remove birthmarks and moles.

Tomorrow—The Oily Skin
VIC WILLIS IS TERPS OUTSTANDING FLANKMAN
Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 8.—Vic Willis is a brilliant 6 foot 5 senior, end of the University of Maryland football team which battles the University of North Carolina here Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium at 2:30 o'clock. Willis shone brightly as a sophomore and was mentioned for All-America as well as being named on All-Southern. Willis is eager, aggressive and smart. As a pass catcher he has few equals.

STOCKY BOB WALTON IS MANUFACTURING PLAYER
Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 8.—Bob Walton is just another of those "made" players of the Maryland eleven which encounters Carolina Saturday in one of the outstanding Southern Conference engagements of the week-end. Walton, who is only 5 feet 4, and weighs just 164 pounds, rates just a shade below Frank DeArmy, first string center. He is smart and aggressive and an excellent shapper-back. He attended Tech High in Washington but never wore a football suit there.

Local Colored Church Plans Music Program
Officials and members of the York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church (colored) today issued an invitation to both white and colored residents of the city to attend a musical program to be presented at the church Sunday afternoon. A section has been reserved for white persons to attend the program and they are urged to attend the meeting. The announced purpose of the program is to aid in a financial drive to clear or reduce the debt on the church, for which a free will offering will be taken.

CLUES IN BOSTON 'LEGS' MYSTERY



Searching for clues to identify a girl whose severed legs were found in Boston harbor, Police Captain Thomas Kavanaugh (left) and Patrolman John Hammel are shown examining a burlap sack in which the limbs had been wrapped. Other clues found nearby are a brown shirt, a blood-stained sheet and a rubber sheet. (Associated Press Photo)

TALK FEDERAL HIGHWAY LAWS

Strong Sentiment in Favor of National Safety Acts

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Oct. 9.—Strong sentiment in favor of Federal aid for states in the enforcement of traffic laws on the highways and in safety education work, as well as in the construction of highways, was present in the sessions of the National Safety Conference which has been under way in Atlantic City all this week. Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission said today, Chairman Waynick attended several sessions of the conference the first part of this week. Warning was also served on the states in a hint thrown out by Secretary of Commerce Roper that unless the states made more of an effort to enforce traffic laws and reduce accidents that the Federal government might be forced to take over the policing of the highways. Waynick said: "There was almost unanimous

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agreement that the states need to tighten up their traffic regulations and make more of an effort to reduce highway accidents." Waynick said. "The means recommended was by the enactment of uniform traffic laws by the state and better enforcement. If this is not done, there is a very real possibility of Federal traffic laws and their enforcement by a Federal highway patrol instead of by state patrols.

"However, the states are going to be given a chance to show what they can do before the Government will make any move, it was indicated. There was also a very strong feeling among many of those at the conference that the Federal government should give some assistance to the states in enforcing traffic laws and in bringing about greater safety, just as it now grants aid to states in building highways. They felt that the government might do well to match the money spent by the states in maintaining highway patrols, highway safety divisions and so forth and that it was just as much a function of the national government to help promote safety and law enforcement as it was to build laws. But all of these things depend upon Congress, of course."

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Announcement!

We wish to announce to the public that the Greenville Motor Company, the Dodge and Plymouth Dealership, is now owned and operated by J. R. Mauldin and B. W. Ginn.

We cordially invite you to call on us. We assure you a square deal and courteous service.

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Wilson Average	-----	24.03
Farmville Average	-----	21.88
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Rocky Mt. Average	---	22.86

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GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.

Capital and Surplus \$600,000; Resources \$6,500,000

Social and Personal

L. J. Smith spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mrs. E. H. Browning of Raleigh is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mrs. Joe Smith spent yesterday in Wake Forest.

Mrs. George W. Lay of Chapel Hill is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Charles A. White.

N. H. Whitehurst is at home from South Carolina for the week-end.

Square Dance Woman's Club. The Quadrille Club will resume the regular weekly square dance in the Woman's Club Friday evening at eight o'clock. (Adv.) 8-24

Dance at Country Club. The dance at the Greenville Country Club for members and their guests, will be from ten until one o'clock Saturday evening.

Mrs. Batchelor Entertains. Mrs. Edward Batchelor was gracious hostess at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at her home on East Fifth street, complimenting Mrs. C. O. Wright and Mrs. Carl Ceaser, of California, house guests of Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

Dahlia in lovely fall shades were artistically used throughout the affair. At the conclusion of the party a delectable barbecue luncheon was served.

Mrs. J. S. Ficklen for high score was awarded an attractive desk set. Mrs. Dwight and Mrs. Ceaser were remembered with hand made handkerchiefs.

In the afternoon Mrs. Batchelor entertained members of her bridge club and a number of additional guests.

Mrs. N. S. Beard was given a double deck of bridge cards for high club score and Mrs. A. J. Moore a similar prize for high guest score. Mrs. Montgomery Barnes of Greenville, Tenn., was presented a dainty handkerchief.

Tempting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Scott III. Friends of Mrs. Glenn Scott will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on West Fifth street.

Mrs. Barden to Speak. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Glenn Barden, a returned missionary from Africa, speak in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church on Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Memorial Baptist Sunbeams. The Sunbeams of Memorial Baptist church will meet in the primary room Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Jenkins Improving. Friends of Miss Madeline Jenkins will be glad to know that she is recovering from plastic surgery performed on her eye at McPherson Hospital, Durham, N. C. This operation was necessary because of injuries received in an accident several months ago.

Play at Training School. The high spots in Pitt County were presented in a delightful play by the Seventh Grade of the Training School one morning this week.

This was the climax of their study of the history of the county and everything they used was based on historical fact as they found it in pamphlets and records. They cleverly summed up the most important things in such a way that they were given life and reality.

The children themselves, under the guidance of their teacher, Miss Kathleen Plumb, built up the play in such a way that they did not write out the dialogue and memorize lines, but spoke out their opinions and discussed things naturally, having only minutes used in one scene written out. After the success of the play, a group decided that they wished to write it out and preserve it.

The final act, they had an actual copy of the first issue of The Daily Reflector, which was established in 1894 and which the editor had loaned them for the occasion. This as Mr. Whichard himself was present, this gave a fine close to their play and made them realize that things happening now are tied up with history.

The first scene of the play, which reached back to the earliest days, was introduced by an Indian war dance by the Indians who were on their way to a peace conference with Gov. Martin. The second scene was Governor Martin's assembly, at which the minutes were read which included a summary of historical events. Discussion of the chief issues followed, among which were the dividing of the plank, the location of the county seat, and the building of a bridge.

In the final scene a group of ladies at a sewing-bee discussed the topics of the day, which included the news of the publication of a newspaper, The Reflector, and here is where the paper was brought in.

Mr. Whichard, after the play was called upon to tell them all about a newspaper. He explained the processes in printing and publishing a paper and promised that he would try to arrange for them to visit the plant and see it all for themselves.

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Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will entertain the college students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.

SATURDAY 10:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.—There will be a dance at the Country Club for members and out-of-town guests.

Jack Denny Here. Jack Denny and his famous broadcasting orchestra will give a concert in the Wright Auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of October 19.

Denny has recently completed engagements at the Pennsylvania Hotel and the French Casino in New York, and is now beginning an intensive road tour. Prior to these engagements he played in the roof garden of the exclusive Hotel Pierre, a leading rendezvous for dinner dancing among the 400.

But all of Denny's life has not been roses. Denny was born in Greencastle, Indiana, where his father taught history in De Pauw University. But Denny found college too much for him and left at the age of 19. In Chicago he found a job selling pianos in a music store. At that he lasted three weeks.

Forming a partnership with Tom Catalano, tenor, Denny toured the Loew circuit of theatres. When Denny and Catalano arrived in New York, out of a job, they had six dollars between them.

Two weeks later they were playing at the Palace Theatre, but the act didn't click, and again they found themselves walking the streets.

But luck and talent were on their side and they signed a 64 weeks' booking on the Keith circuit. Back in New York for the second time Denny and Catalano were a sensation.

The war broke in, and Denny arrived in France just in time for the Armistice.

Upon returning to New York, Denny became a song-writer, and an orchestra leader. Soon he was playing on the Astor roof, after which he played at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal five years and two months.

The radio made his sweet music popular all over the country. Returning to the United States, Denny played for two years at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, which for an orchestra, is the top of the world.

Mrs. Potter Honored. Winterville, N. C., Oct. 8.—The home of Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Nobles, in Winterville, was the scene of a happy occasion Sunday October fourth, when the family of Mrs. Alonza L. Potter gathered there to celebrate her birthday.

Many lovely flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house.

Mrs. Potter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nobles, welcomed the following guests: Mrs. Potter, the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lanier and son, Elton, of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, of Kinston; (Mrs. Lanier and Mrs. Harris are sister of Mrs. Potter); Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Potter, son and daughter-in-law, and their three daughters, Virginia, Betty Geraldine and Leona Marie, of Seven Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Parson, son-in-law and daughter, and their son, Donald, of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blanks, son-in-law and daughter and their two children, Warren and Marguerite, of Raleigh; Mr. Nat Forlines, of Winterville; Miss Aileen Sutton, of Seven Springs; Mrs. Clyde Bullock and son, Charles, of Greenville.

After enjoying a bountiful lunch that was served picnic style from a table outdoors, Mrs. Potter was presented with a shower of gifts from her relatives and friends.

At tea-time the guests were invited into the dining room, where the table was beautifully decorated—the centerpiece being a large birthday cake, bright with a tiny burning candle for each year. Mrs. Nobles and Miss Bessie Nobles served a delicious ice course with the cake which Mrs. Potter cut and served.

Late in the day the family and friends departed, after extending many good wishes to Mrs. Potter and wishing her many happy returns of day of her birth.

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Talks To Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Whenever Harry fell down, and at eighteen months tumbles are frequent, he was picked up and comforted. His father or his mother or both at once, or a sister or cousin or aunt would run to him with exclamations of alarm and sympathy, and kiss and pet him. Harry came to expect this treatment, and learned to cry bitterly every time he fell, so as to attract attention. If there was no one about or if no one happened to see him fall, he lay where he was and screamed louder and louder until help came.

His cousin Kim, on the other hand, fell and rose to fall again with perfect equanimity. He had learned early to accept the rough with the smooth, for unless he really hurt

himself badly, no one paid any attention to his mishaps except perhaps to say, "Get up, old boy, and try again," or "Rough weather, isn't it, Kim?" One of his tumbles made his father smile, and Kim laughed in sympathy. This reaction brought

him so much praise that he took to laughing every time he fell. His parents laughed with him, giving a general atmosphere of friendliness to the occasion. Laughter does as well as crying for letting off steam, and is cer-

tainly a pleasanter form of emotion. The child who laughs at his mishaps cannot feel sorry for himself. The baby's first steps are symbolic of his whole life. He will be falling and picking himself up as long as he lives, and whether he is to be a

chronic whiner or one who accepts life as it comes and makes the best of it, is largely conditioned by the attitude of those about him in boyhood.

A child who gets too much sympathy and attention when he is little, expects it all his life. If he does not get it, he never misses it.

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which knows no bounds, and with the progressiveness to keep abreast of whatever is new and worthwhile, we search out the best makers and even then, where it is possible, original styles and ideas are incorporated for us alone, as we feel there is no clientele so alert and up-to-date as ours. To give them the best in every way is our constant aim.

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which knows no bounds, and with the progressiveness to keep abreast of whatever is new and worthwhile, we search out the best makers and even then, where it is possible, original styles and ideas are incorporated for us alone, as we feel there is no clientele so alert and up-to-date as ours. To give them the best in every way is our constant aim.

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The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 22
THE FAT MAN

THE injured constable had been removed into a house to await the arrival of an ambulance, and the constables who had been attending to him were hurrying up the street to join in the hunt. The danger now was that, even in that crowd, the tall hulking figure and ugly features of the Irishman would be recognized. He evidently realized the danger.

"You slip along, Mister; don't stay with me; let me take my chance on my own," he urged Mahony. "The cops aren't likely to know you, I'm thinking; you'll get away much better without me."

But Mahony wasn't having any of that.

"I'm damned if I will," he said. "The Irishman grinned.

"Right you are, me boyo," he replied. "But I'm thinking you'd do better . . ."

He broke off as a dirty hand plucked at his sleeve. The hand belonged to a little, squinting bow-legged man, dressed in a disreputable check suit and a red muffler.

"Get along to Fatty Bassett's," said a hoarse voice. "Slip away quietly, mate. I'll give the cops something to think about while you're gettin' away."

The bow-legged man edged away from them through the crowd and suddenly raised his voice in an excited shout.

"There they go! Look, on that roof! I seen one of em dodge be'ind that chimney stack!" he yelled shrilly, and raised a pointing hand.

"Where? Where?" A dozen voices asked the question. A police sergeant grasped the bow-legged man by the arm.

"You saw them?" he demanded.

"I seen one of 'em, large as life, be'ind that there chimney stack," declared the bow-legged man in a voice of excited conviction. "E popped 'is 'ead out, took a deeko, and ort again. I seen 'im as plain as I see me and."

The sergeant ran in the direction of the house at which the bow-legged man had pointed. For the time being the attention of the crowd and police was directed towards that house. That gave Mahony and the Irishman the opportunity to slip out of the crowd and make their way along a dark side street.

But the danger was not over yet; the police in the whole district would be on the lookout for the two fugitives. For five minutes they dodged cautiously about the dark, narrow streets, keeping a wary eye open for prowling policemen. Then they drew into the shelter of an arch overhanging a massive gateway.

"This way," said the Irishman. "Follow me."

HE led Mahony along a narrow passage that ran between the back of a warehouse and a row of small, grimy back gardens. Half-way along the passage he turned off to the left, crossed a small garden, and descended half a dozen stone steps into a dark area.

In front of him was a door, the hilted door of a house. He rapped on it sharply three times, paused, and rapped once again. The door opened very slightly, and a gruff, suspicious voice said: "Who's there?"

"Barney Flynn and another," answered the Irishman. "The cops is out after us."

"Come in," said the gruff voice, and the door opened wider.

They entered through a dark pantry into a frowny kitchen lighted inadequately by a flickering gas jet. Three men were seated at the kitchen table drinking beer and playing with a greasy pack of cards; another chair and mug had obviously just been left by the man who had opened the door. The three men looked up as Mahony and Barney entered. One of them, a very fat, disreputable-looking rascal, spoke.

"Lo, Barney," he said. "Wot 'is 'e doin' over 'ere? I thought you was lyin' low in Joe Walton's doo-ouse over the other side of the river."

"I was so," answered the Irishman. "But I was given the tip where Mr. Brown was to be found tonight, and I slipped across the water to see if I could get me money."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Epic poem
2. Professional tramp
3. Small piece of butter
12. Went away
13. Horse of a certain breed
14. Furry
15. Italian secret society
16. Sources of natural indigo
17. Amphibian animal
18. Those who employ
19. Personal interest
20. Color
21. Foam
22. The peanut
23. About
24. Think logically
25. Particulating postie
26. One indebted
27. African fly
28. Congealed water
29. Came together
30. Correct collocation

DOWN

43. Advanced in years
44. Punctuations
45. Former ruler
46. East
47. General fight
48. Entirely
49. Title
50. Summon
51. Born
52. Gaelic
53. Dry

10. Jewish month
11. Units of weight
12. Metric land measure
13. French river
14. Think
15. Tall bird
16. Abode of our first parents
17. Pasture
18. Deter
19. Writing tables
20. A single time
21. Nourish
22. Guide the helm
23. Omit
24. Indian fetiches
25. European blackbird
26. Asiatic palm
27. Surtout
28. Entice
29. Variant
30. Exile
31. Dwelling
32. Roman household god
33. Yule
34. Old times
35. Engineering degree

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York.—The girl with the rattlesnake tattooed on her torso ground her unfinished cigarette into the pavement. She took a hitch at her skirts and spat.

"Well, Sailor . . ."

Sailor Kelly of the Seven Seas (he probably rowed a skiff across East river once) adopted a patronizing tone. "In this business you got to take it as it comes," he said. "Can I help it if it rains?"

"You," she said irritably, "can't help anything . . ."

"Now, Lulu," Sailor Kelly suggested, "don't be unreasonable. It rains in Chicago just as it does in New York. We'll do all right."

Lulu, let me make clear, was really a Lulu. As stooge to Sailor Kelly ("You gotta lotta to perck yer goll"), she cavorted to the wall of an oriental reed, giving what was supposed to be a snake dance, the idea being simply that the more one wiggles the healthier one is bound to become. As for the Sailor, he had a battleship tattooed on his chest, a hula dancer on his right thigh, a Chinese pagoda on his left. He had bulging biceps and muscles like cords. Despite his 200 pounds of fitness, he quaked at Lulu's slightest frown.

The idea behind their little squabble was that Lulu disliked rain. She hadn't wanted to come to New York anyway. She liked Chicago. Besides when it rained, the suckers were too occupied to succumb to the siren voice of a lady snake dancer regardless of the serpentine embellishments on her body. This meant a small box office take. It meant, too, that this was the third rainy afternoon of the week. Without scanning the starboard side, Tar Kelly had no difficulty in perceiving the approaching storm clouds.

Sailor Kelly, "world's strongest male" (he travels under dozens of modest little claims like this) is one of an army of phonies who hawks his act on the street corners and vacant lots of the town. He's worked in New Orleans and on the Coast, but he's never been out of the U. S. A. . . . "I was born in a box car," he declares. "Lulu here, we're married. I made her what she is today, the most beautiful dancer in the world."

The idea is this: You amble up to the Sailor's stand and become enchanted by the tapershorean wizardry of the delectable Lulu. Then just as you are beginning to wobble around her torso are coming alive, Sailor Kelly stops piping on his reed and makes a little sales talk about the wonders of health-giving exercises, aided and abetted by a marvelous new patent medicine discovery (it revitalizes the aged and makes strong adults of infants). It makes a man of you, it makes you strong so you know how to perck yer goll, a sany red-blooded male wants to be able to do.

On sunny afternoons the Sail-

She Sells Sealskin

Paris (AP)—Leather caps closed the pockets and a leather chain fastened the collar of a black seal-skin coat in the Scaiparell collection. A seal purse went along, and the black felt turban had a miniature seal at the top. A seal trimmed suit introduced seal mittens with leather palms.

Tweeds For Evening

London (AP)—So soft and light are the new featherweight tweeds that one designer uses them in pastel shades for evening coats, with linings to match their accompanying gowns.

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Best Liniment

QUESTIONS THAT SOME FOLKS ASK ABOUT CARDUI

BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION
Thousands of women testify Cardui has helped them to overcome mal-nutrition and to ease many of the functional pains of menstruation.

"What is meant by 'helping' to overcome malnutrition?"
Cardui contains extracts of two plants which are classed among the "bitters" in medicine because they are known to increase the flow of digestive juices—to improve digestion—so there is a craving for sufficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (strength) is obtained from the food eaten. The food, of course, brings the additional strength, but Cardui serves as the means to this end by its good influence on the digestive system.—(Adv.)

Compare the figures of the various tobacco markets or, better still, visit the sales on the Greenville market and compare prices grade for grade with sales on other markets, and you will be convinced that Greenville is maintaining its claim to being the best tobacco market. Selling their tobacco in Greenville is good business for the tobacco farmers of this and surrounding counties.

With the hearings in the matter of refunding money to the counties that the State Highway Commission with its brains and politics already has in hand all the questions and answers and based on results so far the counties can expect little if anything in the way of refunds. Of course, the Highway Commission might be smart enough to convince the investigating commission that the State has played Santa Claus to the counties, but the fact will remain that the counties are now struggling under bonded indebtedness for highways that belong to the state while the state is receiving all the revenue derived from the gasoline tax and automobile license tax. Either the state should make refunds to the counties, or the counties should receive part of the gasoline and license taxes with which to retire the bonds issued by the counties for roads that now belong to the state.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

exact laws to harmonize with the national act.

One of the questions raised is whether Congress is not "robbing Peter to pay Paul" by collecting funds which are to be paid out later to parties having no legal relations with the parties who paid the tax. It is claimed that this would be taking property without due process and without compensation.

The general question of reserved powers of the states is believed also to be involved. At any rate, this is one of the points that will be made by corporations seeking to upset the act. Other objections, such as the claim that the act is "confused," "contradictory," and "unworkable," may not have much weight in determining whether or not the act is valid. The Supreme Court does not pass upon the "wisdom" of legislation.

SHOWS: A radical change in the radio system of the country may result from hearings now going on. Protests against "hogging" the air, by big broadcasting concerns, have come in from labor unions, churches, and other non-profit organizations which claim they are denied air rights.

There's more than a suspicion that campaign politics has much to do with holding the hearings at this time. The Federal Communications Commission has power to restrict or abolish licenses valued at millions of dollars. Although the commission is supposed to be strictly non-partisan, Republicans claim

"And who's yer pal?" asked the fat man. "I don't remember to 'ave seen 'im before."

"Why, 'is Mr. Brown himself," answered Barney with some pride. "We had a bit of a friendly argument, and the spalpeen laid me on the flat of me back. After that the police came and we got out by the roof."

"Wot, 'e laid you on the flat of your back!" exclaimed one of the other men. "Wot with?"

"With 'is fist," said the Irishman, and he laid his hand almost affectionately on Mahony's shoulder. "Begob, he's a foine fighter is Mr. Brown."

"The fat man turned to Mahony. His eyes were cold, and his expression was unfriendly.

"So you're Mr. Brown, eh?" he demanded.

"No, I'm not," answered Mahony. "I told Barney I wasn't, but he wouldn't believe me."

"True, you're not," answered the fat man roughly. "I know wot Mr. bloomin' Brown looks like; I seen 'im once when I went to the 'ouse in Jamaica Street."

Here was a chance of getting information, and Mahony took it.

"What does he look like?" he demanded.

"Taller than you, and darker, with a little moustache. And 'e's got a little scar on the back of 'is left and," answered the fat man.

He scowled at Mahony suddenly.

"On the 'ell are you, anyway, askin' questions?" he went on suspiciously. "Suppose you tell us a bit about yourself."

MAHONY did not answer for a moment. The fat man's description of Mr. Brown had given him a sudden shock. Tall, with a little dark moustache, and a scar on the back of his hand—that description exactly fitted his friend Billy Ross.

"Well?" demanded the fat man.

"Ain't you got a tongue. Wot was you doin' in that 'ouse?"

"I was sent there by a fellow named Milson; he told me that if I called there at ten Mr. Brown would give me a job," answered Mahony.

"Milson?" said the fat man. "Milson? I never 'eard of 'im. Wot's 'e look like?"

Before Mahony could answer, there came three sharp raps on the outer door, followed by another rap. The man who had admitted Mahony and Barney went to the door and opened it. A man entered.

He came into the room, stopped short, and stared at Mahony and Barney with the expression of one who cannot believe the sight of his own eyes. Mahony stared back at him; there was a smile about his lips but the expression in his eyes was hard and dangerous.

"Hello, Milson," he said.

After Mahony's words there was a pause. The air of the cellar was charged with a kind of dramatic tension. Milson stood just inside the doorway, an expression of amazement and fear on his face, staring at Mahony and Barney.

Just behind him, in the doorway, was the man who had let him in. The fat man had risen; his expression was one of hard, scowling suspicion as he stared from Mahony to the man called Milson.

Mahony had moved back slightly and was standing against the wall; his expression, too, was keen and hard, and his hand had slipped into the side pocket of his coat.

During the pause, the bow-legged man also quietly entered the cellar and stood looking with some curiosity at the men in there.

The fat man was the first to speak.

"Milson?" he demanded roughly.

"Wot d'yer mean, Milson? That's Mr. Lake."

"He told me his name was Milson, and he sent me down to that 'ouse in Jamaica Street to see Mr. Brown about a job," stated Mahony.

Milson, or rather Lake, made a little nervous movement with his hand. He was afraid of Mahony and the big Irishman, and to conceal his fear he tried to bluster.

"Well, and supposing I did?" he said shrilly. "I had my orders and I carried them out. And it's a nice thing you've done to let them in here. I'd like to know who's responsible for that. There's going to be some trouble about that, I can tell you."

"I sent 'em along 'ere becoss the cops was arter 'em," put in the bow-legged man. "Wot else was I to do?"

"You damned fool. The cops were arter them because . . ." began Milson. Then he broke off as if he had said too much.

(Copyright 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Mahony talks, tomorrow, for his life.

that favoritism has been shown to the New Deal in some instances.

It's human nature to be nice to the hangman. Radio magnates say they have been impartial in allocating radio time. They cheerfully make both sides pay for their broadcasting privileges. Non-profit spokesmen insist that the government should not grant a monopoly of the air to commercial concerns.

LAGGARD: Apparently President Roosevelt intends to wait until after election before making permanent appointments to the Maritime Commission. Three of the five members are acting under temporary appointment. Senators with candidates for these jobs have been engaged in sharp rivalry. Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania wants one or two members, and tells the President that it will help the New Deal

in Pennsylvania to throw the patronage his way.

At least one member representing the Navy will remain on the Commission. The new shipping act contemplates ship construction that will subvert naval purposes when needed. As a whole, the merchant marine is badly in need of modernization. Most of the American flag vessels make only 10 knots, while foreign merchant ships are reaching speeds of 16 and even 18 knots and are getting the business.

The new Commission has power to bring about construction of superliners in its discretion. Heretofore American policy has frowned on the expense involved in building and operating vessels like the Normandie and Queen Mary.

One difficulty from the G. O. P. viewpoint is that ex-Senator Walter Edge—trying to ride the Landon bandwagon in the midst of the

ture disputes between ship operators and marine workers afloat and ashore. The new law provides many benefits for seamen, besides requiring all vessels to carry all-American crews after a fixed date. But seamen object to the provision that calls for keeping a record of seamen. They call this the beginning of a blacklist system.

New vessels built under the subsidy system must provide better quarters for the crew, pay minimum wages fixed by the Commission, and carry better life-saving equipment. More adequate fire prevention construction is required.

In cases where private enterprise hands back the Commission may establish trade routes and operate vessels thereon. It starts with a fund of not less than \$170,000,000 and more in sight.

NOTES: Domestic sugar producers are madding for a drive to secure a larger quota for themselves and will demand that Cuba be granted a smaller quota. They complain that American tariff favors are making Cuban prosperous at their expense. American capital is going to Cuban enterprises . . . California petroleum outfits are prospecting in Ethiopia . . . The power "grid" system of England does not apply at all to United States conditions.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
IMPOSSIBLE: David Dubinsky's "peace gesture" to the American Federation of Labor on behalf of the Committee for Industrial Organization was a prize mixup all around. In the end it will probably prove to have widened rather than narrowed the breach in the rank of organized labor.

The original report of Dubinsky's remarks made it appear that the CIO was offering to dissolve itself if the Federation leadership would guarantee to carry on a satisfactory organizing campaign in the steel would have to be along industrial union lines. To demand that of the Federation is equivalent to asking Father Coughlin to take Earl Browder to his bosom—as Dubinsky and his associates were perfectly aware.

TRAP: What really happened is that Bill Green was played for a sucker by incomplete reporting. His rush to accept in principle a proposal that was never actually made put the AFL in a rather silly light. At the same time, the Lewis-Dubinsky faction gets credit in the public mind—unwarranted by the facts—for seeking a peaceful method of ending the labor rift.

In reality no peace is possible unless one side or the other knuckles under completely on the main issue of industrial vs. craft unionization in mass production industries. No such surrender is in sight from either direction.

On the contrary, the discomfiture of Green because of his misinterpretation of Dubinsky's statement has heightened the rancor of old-line Federation leaders against the Lewis wing. Charges are freely circulated behind AFL scenes that the whole business of not quoting Dubinsky in full was a put-up job designed to trap Green into an awkward position.

NEW JERSEY: Well-posted Republican sources from New Jersey prophesy that their state will be one of the closest in the union when the November votes are counted.

One difficulty from the G. O. P. viewpoint is that ex-Senator Walter Edge—trying to ride the Landon bandwagon in the midst of the

There's no doubt that Democratic boss Frank Hague will do his efficient stuff in northern New Jersey. In the southern end of the state, Coughlinite infiltration in the regular Democratic organization is a factor. The exceptionally large Democratic vote in the primaries indicates how this element has strengthened vestigial outfits.

DIRIGIBLES: A group of German emissaries—including Dr. Hugo Eckener, who came over for the purpose—is quietly trying to interest substantial American capital in financing a transatlantic dirigible line. Their plan contemplates a regular tri-weekly service both ways between Germany and the United States with 48 hour schedules.

On this basis they figure they could charge between \$150 and \$200 for a passage—markedly less than first class fare on a first class steamship—and make money.

The new dirigibles contemplated would have considerably more passenger space than the Hindenburg. The latter was designed primarily for South Atlantic service and therefore allows for much more fuel capacity than would be necessary on the North Atlantic run. It is also estimated that thousands of letters would be carried on every trip at the rate of 25 cents an ounce (now 40 cents a half ounce) because of the speed of delivery. Transatlantic air express might also develop—although up to now the Hindenburg's owners have been very careful not to accept any express packages except from shippers well-known to them. The one thing they are really worried about is the possibility that a bomb might be sneaked aboard.

The airships figure to cost about \$2,000,000 apiece—perhaps less if seven or eight of them are ordered at one time. This is quite different from the roughly \$7,000,000 spent for the Macon. Of course paying wages and the cost of many materials in German marks is quite a help. Cost of fuel for the Diesel motors is amazingly low—only \$275 for a one way trip on the Hindenburg. No commitments have yet been made, but worthwhile American sources are keenly interested.

THEORY: There is responsible talk in steel management circles of increasing wages all along the line as the only hope of successfully checking the growing momentum of the unionization drive.

There is also talk that it would be best to save this gesture until after election. It is argued that a few weeks won't make any difference

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QUESTIONS THAT SOME FOLKS ASK ABOUT CARDUI

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"What is meant by 'helping' to overcome malnutrition?"
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COLLEGE TEAM STATE TALENT

Only Four Members of Grid Squad Not Tar Heels

With only four men from out of the State on the squad, East Carolina Teachers College will send a real Tar Heel eleven on the field against Chowan College here Saturday, October 17.

Hoot Gibson, captain of the Pirates, comes from Severn. Ayden with McGlohon, Venters, and Pittman, supplies the Teachers' aggregation with more men than any other single town, while New Bern, Greenville, Conway, and Danville, Virginia are represented by two men each. Perdue and Carpenter are from New Bern, and Dennis and Dees originate in Greenville. Powell and Shelton starred for Danville high school, while Conway fills half back and tackle positions with the two Martins.

Mickey Northcutt, letter half-back, comes to the Pirates. From Cary Hidenhour at center is from Cooleemee. Wilson furnishes Frank Sinclair. Bill Pratt comes from Elizabeth City. Duke Therington lives at Mason and Jack Noe in Bath.

Ed Price of Paintsville, Kentucky, and Tex Lindsay, of Nacogdoches, Texas are the other Pirates from out of the state.

ward pass in each of Yale's major contests.

There is more than a little bit of the Dizzy Dean type in Kelley. The Bulldog leader is a capable football player—there are few better ends in the country. His penchant for announcing beforehand just what he is going to do in a game and then making good has won him more attention than the scoring plays he has figured in. It was as a sophomore that he first attracted attention when, on the eve of the annual game with Princeton, he volunteered the information that the highly-touted Princeton team wouldn't look so good with Larry Kelley of Yale playing in its backfield all the following afternoon.

True to his boast, Kelley did raise havoc with the Tiger backs from the moment the opening whistle blew. He has been at it ever since. Kelley does a lot of talking but as long as he continues to play a lot of football his loquacity only serves to surround him with color.

Last fall the Yale football squad invaded Philadelphia for the game with Pennsylvania at Franklin field—right in the midst of a torrid mayoralty campaign in the city of brotherly love. One of the candidates for the office of mayor was Jack Kelley, the famous sculler of a few years back. The town was pretty well plastered with posters exhorting the citizens to cast their votes for Kelley.

The Yale end couldn't help but notice the Kelley banners, stickers and posters. It was darned nice, he declared, of Philadelphia to welcome him in this whole-hearted fashion—even wanting him to run for mayor. But, if this was all a scheme to get him to let up on the Pennsylvania gridgers the next day—well, he wouldn't even consider taking the office regardless of the result of the election.

Kelley had a world of fun at the expense of the Quaker eleven the next afternoon, and later, when Jack Kelley failed to gain the office he sought, Larry commented that his part in the victory Yale scored over Pennsylvania on Franklin field very likely had something to do with the election results.

COUNTY IN OHIO CLAIMS CURE FOR WARTS

Logan, O. (AP)—Oldsters around here say Hocking county contributed to American folklore the "wart cure" made famous by Mark Twain in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

In pioneer days the county had large timber tracts. As the trees were felled for lumber, the stumps remained and rotted in the middle. Water collecting in the holes was "spunk water."

To remove warts, you had to approach a spunk-water stump in the light of the moon, turn to the right and walk around it three times. Then you approached it backward, placed your hand in the spunk water and repeated:

"Spunk water, spunk water, Injun meal and shorts. Spunk water, spunk water, Swaller walk around the stump three times to the left, go straight home, and talk to no one until morning. Three days later the warts were supposed to disappear."

HUMMING BIRDS BOARD DAILY AT TEXAS HOSPITAL

Legion, Tex. (AP)—Supervising the daily diet of approximately 500 humming birds is the odd hobby W. R. Sullivan has chosen.

Groups of the tiny birds dart in to Sullivan's room at the Veterans Administration hospital, alight momentarily on light fixtures, zoom around the ceiling and are gone.

Twenty-five boxes for food have been placed throughout the hospital grounds. A container of sweetened water outside Sullivan's window attracts the greatest number. The birds start their visit the middle of March and remain until September.

Sullivan said some of them have a wingspread of eight inches, although the average is two and a half.

TERPS WELL FORTIFIED AT TWO FLANK POSTS

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 8.—Strong end fortifications characterize the University of Maryland team which Saturday takes on the University of North Carolina in a battle of two

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

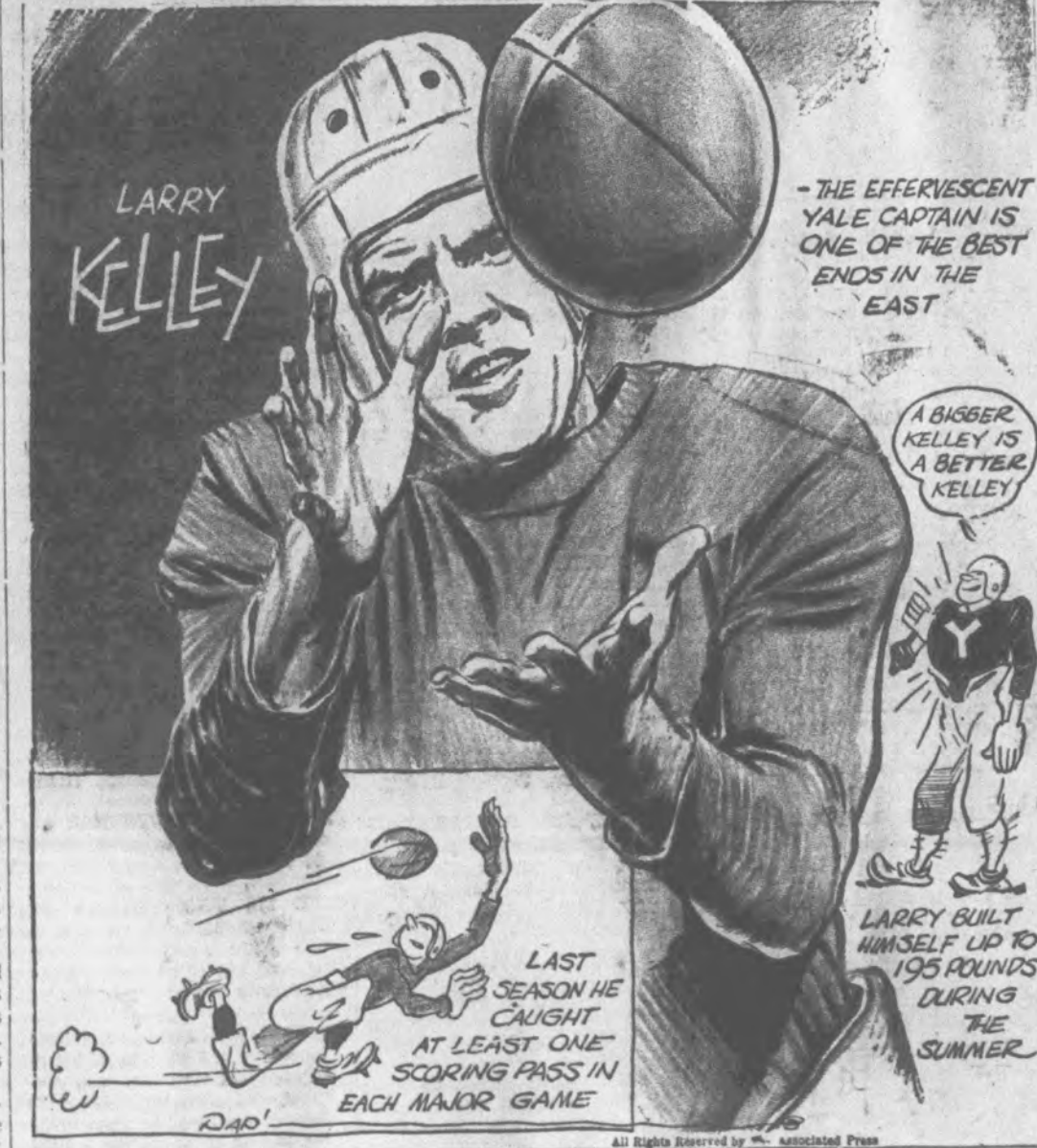


Now Showing—"A Block Off The Young Chip"

By E. C. SEGAR

BIG BOY BLUE

By PAP



ence this season. They have a clean conference slate.

THRILLS GALORE IN DUKE-CLEMSON GAME

Durham, N. C., Oct. 8.—Plenty of thrills will be provided the spectators when Duke and Clemson clash in Duke stadium Saturday afternoon in their important Southern conference clash. Last year, the two teams offered quite a display of

repairs, both forwards and laterals. The Tigers scored their two touchdowns—the only team to score twice on the Wademen last year—with two brilliantly executed forward laterals. Both the coaches will spring some surprise stuff Saturday.

Sheriff Gets Dog, Sells Okmulgee, Okla. (AP)—Sheriff Erie Upton has added both the new and the old to equipment used in pursuing criminals. He recently in-

stalled a short wave radio system and then bought two bloodhounds to aid in running down criminals.

Suit and Coat Sale. Buy from us and save the difference. Each suit guaranteed. **Five Points Suit Shop**

SPORT SLANTS

Yale's experienced backs certainly pulled the wool over the eyes of Coach Carl Snively's Cornell sophomore hopefuls when they downed the widely-heralded youngsters from Ithaca 23 to 0. Cornell's all-sophomore backfield proved most glib to the tricks, new and old, which Wilson, Frank, Miles and Colwell used to good advantage. But when Yale dusted off the ancient Statue-of-Liberty play and used it to reel off a neat gain while the Cornell sophomores dug in to protect themselves against a pass attack, everyone was pretty much convinced that the Snively regime was at least a season away from restoring the Ithacans to the football glory that once was theirs.

It all happened in the second quarter after Kelley and Carey, Yale ends, let a couple of passes slip from their fingers. Fullback Dave Colwell posed with the ball in the attitude made famous by the Statue of Liberty long enough to draw in Cornell's right end, Albert Wilson. The Blue's quarterback, came around to take the ball for a substantial gain around the unprotected flank.

As long as we can remember, we have watched high school teams and sand-lotters use the ante-dated play with varying degrees of success. Just recently we dropped in on a high school game in southern New Jersey. With Collingswood and Palmyra ushering in the new season, lo and behold, the Collingswood quarterback came up with the old standby. And it worked for a long gain after other plays had failed to elicit.

The Statue-of-Liberty play rarely fails to put in an appearance during each season. Certainly every one who has ever played any football at all is familiar with it. Still it works more often than it fails. Perhaps that is the very thing that cloaks it with an element of surprise. Whenever it crops up in big-time football, as in the Yale-Cornell contest, it always causes a stir.

Captain Larry Kelley, Yale's colorful end, was not grabbing forward passes in anything like the manner which won him national renown as a sophomore and in the previous year. He let several of Clint Frank's well-thrown tosses dribble through his fingers—once when he had a clear field ahead of him and another Yale touchdown seemed imminent. Last season Kelley caught at least on scoring for-

undefeated teams. Vic Willis, senior and Blair Smith, junior, make a fine starting pair. Bill Bryant and John McCarthy, both juniors, can step in effectively when needed. All are versatile. Bryant, McCarthy and Willis are outstanding basketball players, while Smith is one of the leading boxing performers. All are good pass receivers.

CLEMSON PLANNING TO REGAIN RANK SATURDAY

Durham, N. C., Oct. 8.—While those who saw them in action while defeating P. C., 19-0, and V. P. I., 20-0, are wondering how they lost to Alabama by a score of 32-0,

Clemson's Tigers are hard at work planning to show the fans in Duke stadium Saturday why they should still be ranked as one of the finest teams in the south. Undoubtedly, the Tigers have a great team and their game with Duke should be one of the best played in the confer-

CLEMSON BIT LARGER THAN DUKE'S DEVILS

Durham, N. C., Oct. 8.—Clemson will be quite a bit heavier than the Blue Devils of Duke when the two teams line up in Duke stadium Saturday for their important Southern conference setto. The two lines weigh about the same but the Tiger backs have a wide advantage which will be even wider if Tom Willis, 200-pound sophomore back, is started—and he is practically a certainty to start.

Clothing Sale

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R. L. Worthington & Henderson—778 Lbs. @ 34, 40, 58, 50, 37, 50, 57 Cts. Amt. \$352.12; Ave. \$45.26	M. D. Paramore—467 Lbs. @ 59, 55, 40, 43, 40, 36, 36 Cts. Amt. \$211.14; Ave. \$45.31
L. E. Hodges—680 Lbs. @ 80, 79, 54, 53, 52, 48, 46, 54 Cts. Amt. \$365.88; Ave. \$53.81	R. L. Edwards & F. Green—348 Lbs. @ 44, 55, 54, 54, 67, 42 Cts. Amt. \$173.78; Ave. \$49.94
W. A. Talley—502 Lbs. @ 48, 48, 54, 55, 56, 58 Cts. Amt. \$268.76; Ave. \$53.51	Wiley Tripp & L. Ellis—542 Lbs. @ 48, 53, 53, 53, 52, 55, 51 Cts. Amt. \$281.96; Ave. \$52.02
J. C. Pope & Blount-Harvey Co.—508 Lbs. @ 67, 64, 51, 57, 37, 41, 30, 22 1/2 Cts. Amt. \$235.79; Ave. \$46.41	Will Talley—836 Lbs. @ 54, 68, 40, 50, 50, 49 Cts. Amt. \$447.58; Ave. \$53.54

3 FIRST SALES NEXT WEEK:

Monday Oct. 12th—Wednesday Oct. 14th—Friday Oct. 16th

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS! **HARRIS & ROGERS** **If You Don't Sell with Us—Sell in Greenville**

FLIGHT TOURS MAKE HISTORY

Millionaires, Business Leaders and News-men on Trips

(By Associated Press) A mass flight of millionaires and American business leaders, a journalistic preview of the China Clipper trans-Pacific course and the ninth day stage of the reporters-around-the-world race contributed to aviation history today.

The men of wealth and power—73 of them, including Nelson Rockefeller and Winthrop W. Aldrich—were up for a 618-mile cruise over six eastern states in the German dirigible Hindenburg.

Out in Honolulu the China clipper's engines were warming in preparation for the second leg of the flight westward to Manila. This is a hop of 1,323 miles to Midway. The ship carries five New York reporters who are getting a layman's view of the route regular passengers shortly will be seeing.

In the other newspaper flight—the globe circling race—H. R. Ekins, New York Telegram and Scripps Howard newspaper reporter, was still far in the lead. He landed in Dutch Borneo today after an 800 mile flight from Batavia.

Several thousands miles behind him were his rivals, Dorothy Kilgallen, New York Evening Journal and International News service reporter, and Leo Kieran of the New York Times and the North American newspaper alliance.

MRS. SPILMAN CONFIDENT RECORD VOTE BY WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Thousands of women voters in scores of meetings, outlining the many benefits which have come to them as a result of the present Democratic administration in both the state and nation.

Within the next few weeks Mrs. Spilman expects to perfect a county-wide organization of women voters and workers in every county in the state, in addition to the women's district organizations which have already been set up.

"It has been a pleasure to find that the women of North Carolina who have been chosen as vice-chairmen of the county Democratic Executive committees are the women who have already proved themselves leaders in their communities," Mrs. Spilman said. "They are capable well-trained and thoroughly enthused over better government in both the state and nation. They have expanded to a large extent the groups of women in almost every county who have been studying every phase of the 'New Deal' and carrying this information back to other women in their communities. These well informed women are working on the firing line of Democracy in every county today and will keep on working until the election, with the result that thousands of women who have never voted are going to vote in this election—and vote Democratic."

The women of the state are also greatly interested in the various social security measures enacted as a part of the 'New Deal,' especially the old age pension, old age benefits and the other measures which are designed to provide for the aged and infirm, Mrs. Spilman said. But most of the women in the state feel that the National Youth Administration, by providing part time jobs for 600,000 boys and girls in high schools and colleges, thereby making it possible for them to remain in school and continue their education, has been one of the most beneficial agencies set up by the Roosevelt administration. Mrs. Spilman is convinced. Next in line comes the Civilian Conservation Corps which has provided work for some 500,000 boys who otherwise could not have found work, taught them how to work, clothed and fed them and sent \$25 a month of the \$30 a month they earned in wages home to their parents.

"The women of the state realize that it is their patriotic duty to put forth every effort possible for the reelection of President Roosevelt the great leader who has made all these things possible," Mrs. Spilman said.

"They realize that President Roosevelt has done and will continue to do everything possible to help their children and save their homes and to bring about a higher standard of living."

BRESCIA TRAINS TO FIGHT LOUIS



Jorge Brescia, the Argentine heavyweight, is shown polishing up his punches in preparation for his fight with Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, in New York October 9. (Associated Press Photo)

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Prv. cl.

WHEAT: Dec. 1145-8 1151-8 1141-4

May 113 113 1-2 1125-8

July 98 98 1-2 973-4

CORN: Dec. 951-2 961-4 947-8

May 907-8 913-8 901-2

July 81-4 873-8 863-4

OATS: Dec. 410-8 413-4 413-8

May 42 421-8 413-4

July 391-8 391-4 387-8

RYE: Dec. 817-8 821-2 817-8

May 80 807-8 80

Richmond Live Stock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Livestock market commission firms reporting receipts moderate, market steady and unchanged hog top at \$10.50 paid for choice 190-250 lb. corn fed butcher stock; other weights as to class and quality. Vealers steady; practical top unchanged at \$9.50, cows steady from \$2.50 on culls to \$5.00 on fat butcher cows. Bulls \$3 to \$5.50 as to condition; Heifers \$4.50 to \$6.50, common and medium steers grass-

N. Y. Stock List

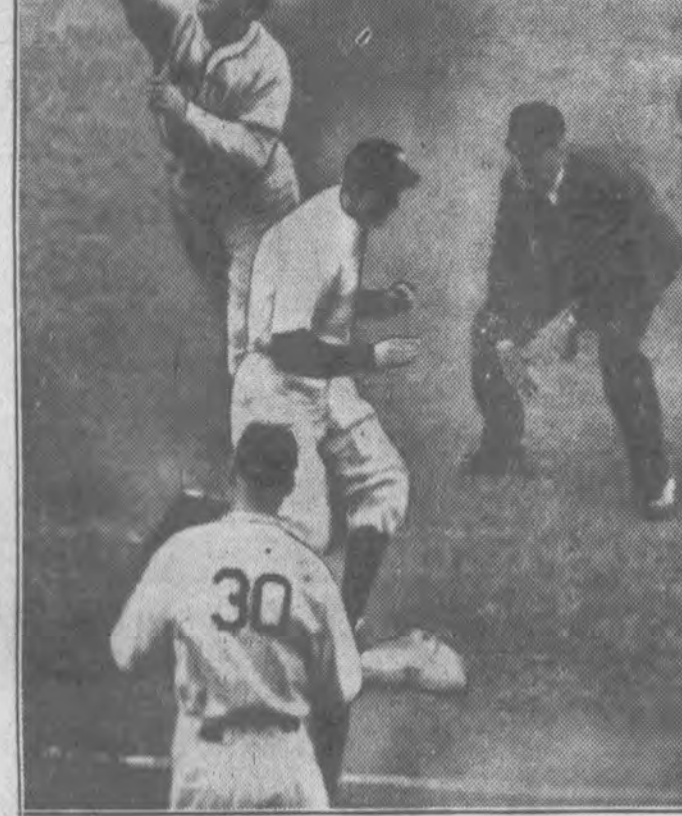
American Radiator 23.

American Telephone 178 3-4.

American Tobacco 100 6-8.

Atlantic Coast Line 43 1-4.

THIS PLAY FORCED EXTRA INNING



Here is shown the sixth Inning play that was chiefly responsible for forcing the fifth World Series game into an extra inning. Powell of the Yankees is seen reaching first on a scratch hit. Jackson's wild throw over the head of Terry (shown reaching for the ball) advanced Powell to third and later he scored on a single. The umpire is Geisel and the coach is Combs (No. 30). The Giants won 5 to 4. (Associated Press Photo)

Atlantic Refining 28 1-2.
Bendix Aviation 31 7-8.
Bethlehem Steel 75.
Chrysler 127 1-4.
Columbia Gas and Elec. 20 5-8.
Commercial Solvent 16 1-2.
Continental Oil 14.
DuPont 167 7-8.
Electric Power Light 15 3-4.
General Electric 48 3-4.
General Motors 71 3-4.
Lisgett and Myers 104 1-4.
Montgomery Ward 52 7-8.
Southern Railway 25.
Standard Oil 65.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C. Phone 313)
Oils Sloop 17 7-8
Western Union 88 1-4
Radio 10 3-4
Simmons 43 7-8
Standard Brands 16
Packard 13
Int'l Telephone 12 3-4
Anaconda 41 5-8
U. S. Steel 76 1-2
Reynolds 56 7-8
White Motors 22 1-2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 37 1-4
Lorillard 23 1-2
Texas Corp 42 1-2
Coca Cola 121
United Corp 8
Elec. Bond & Share 24
American Radiator 23 3-8
Seaboard 11-4
Chrysler 126 3-4

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one lower to four higher, on steadier Liverpool cables and trade and foreign buying.

With trade and foreign buying observing contracts, prices held steady within a range of two to four points during the first half hour.

December rallied from 11.86 to 11.96 and by midday had reached to 11.90 with prices generally three to nine points net higher.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C. Phone 313)

OCT. 11.90 11.94 11.89

Dec. 11.88 11.84 11.35

Jan. 11.86 11.82 11.87

Feb. 11.89 11.87 11.87

Mar. 11.91 11.91 11.87

May 11.79 11.84 11.78

LIU-GOV. HORTON FAVORS COMMITTEE CONSOLIDATION

(Continued from page one)

At all time he informed of both the requests and the amount of revenue available, with the result that both the revenue and appropriations bills could be kept in constant balance, thus assuring a balanced budget. Under the two committee system in use in past legislatures, the finance committee goes ahead and makes up a revenue bill without any definite knowledge of how much revenue is needed, while at the same time the appropriations committee goes ahead with the writing of an appropriations bill without any idea of how much money will be available.

"The result is that one or the other of these bills is usually introduced and passed before the other one comes in, also that there is usually a difference of several millions of dollars between the two bills. This always necessitates additional hearings and long delays while the appropriations committee either tries to pare down its bill or tries to force the finance committee to revise the revenue bill to yield more money.

"If these two committees met jointly, however, and jointly prepared both bills, all these inequalities could be ironed out in the committee before the bills are introduced in the house, with the result that they would be in perfect balance. This, in turn, would greatly reduce the time required for their consideration on the floor of the house and senate and would probably eliminate the prolonged disagreements which have arisen in the past between the house and senate over these bills."

Lieut. Governor Horton is very hopeful that the members of the house and senate of the 1937 general assembly will consent to a revision of the finance and appropriations committees in order to consolidate the finance and appropriations committees of each house into joint committees, in order to facilitate the balancing of the budget and speed up the session.

Clark's Suit Shop

"In Tobacco Town where Overhead is Cheap"

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA PERIODIC AND RHEUMATIC PAINS

MAN HELD FOR BOSTON DEATH

Detectives Spurred By Identification of Victim

Weymouth, Mass., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Spurred by the identification of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, 41-year-old widow, as the woman whose severed legs were hauled from Boston harbor four days ago, detectives today held one man for questioning and sought a missing word war airplane.

While police grappled for the head and torso of the victim, a woman's tip sent detectives scurrying last night to a lonely cottage on the Weymouth shore 12 miles from Boston.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

PIANO TUNING: ENDORSED BY the leading teachers and musicians. V. S. Sellers, P. O. Box 396, Rocky Mount, N. C. 9-2ts

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Several years experience. CUT-RATE FURNITURE CO., 925 Dickson Avenue. 9-2ts

WANTED TO RENT: WOULD CONSIDER purchasing Dalton Adding Calculating Machine. Reasonable price. M. T. Bradshaw, Norfolk Southern. 9-2ts

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, Large Coconut Pies. People's Bakery. 9-2ts

GUNS, RIFLES, SHELLS, CARTRIDGES, hunting coats and boots shates, footballs, basketballs, tennis and fishing supplies. DuPont's quality paints. Chinaware. Low prices at Meeks Hardware Co. Fri-Mon

SPECIAL EVERY MORNING: Lemon pies. People's Bakery. Friends eat at Barbecue Tavern.

FOR SALE—NICE HOME IN COLLEGE View on Fifth street. Some large residential lots in College Heights on Fifth or Fourth streets. Hicks Corey. 8-2t

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS, BARR-Red Rocks and Reds, \$10.00 per hundred. Hatch every Wednesday. Orders filled immediately. Tyson's Hatchery, Cox Mill Road. 8-8t

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.

ONE BUYER HAS JUST SENT US a beautiful assortment of articles suitable for wedding gifts or for any occasion. Now opening and marking at very reasonable prices. Call early and make your selection. Meeks Hardware Co. Fri-Mon

FOR SALE—OLD FASHIONED Polyanthus Narcissus Bulbs. Mrs. P. T. Anthony, 810 Evans St., phone 146-J. 8-3t

FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM with connecting bath. Downstairs Mrs. E. S. Hamric, East Eighth St., Phone 652-J. 8-3t

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.

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

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT of bulbs, hyacinths, gauld and narcissus. These are genuine Dutch Bulbs, grown by P. Ryneveld and Sons, and bought direct from them. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 01-1f

SALARIED SALESMEN—TO SELL well known fertilizer direct to consumers and through agents. Must be producer. Address "S," Box 408, care Daily Reflector.

PIANO—WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL used upright piano being returned to us because of purchaser's inability to complete contract. Will transfer this account to responsible party for balance owing. Cash or terms. Quick action necessary. For particulars address Lee Piano Company, Lynchburg, Virginia. 8-3t

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. 18-1mo.

FOR SALE—STORE ON MAIN street, between 3rd and 5th streets. Priced right for a quick sale. J. Hicks Corey. 8-2t

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotacache St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 784. 25-1f

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.

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

Fresh oysters at Barbecue Tavern

WANTED: COOK AND HOUSE-keeper. Will pay reasonable price. Write "Companion," R 3 A188, Greenville, N. C. 7-3ts

1932 CHEVROLET COACH with new tires. Clean inside and out and runs good. We sell OK'd used cars that satisfy. Ask one of our customers how they like their used car.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Tues-Fri.

Good Meals at Barbecue Tavern.

FRESH LOAD OF OYSTERS JUST arrived at Boat Landing. 45c qt. \$1.00 bushel. 7-2t

GIVE ME YOUR ORDER FOR Christmas cards. I have a very pretty assortment. Miss Maggie Doughty, 802 Dickinson Avenue, phone 327J. 7-3ts

WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD mattress see us. Special interspring filled mattress, good covering, well made for \$14.95. We have others that are guaranteed for 10 and 15 years for a little more. Home Furniture Store. 7-3ts

ROOM FOR RENT WITH STEAM heat. Convenient to both. Phone 71. 6-5ts

PHONE 30 OK 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS Meet us at Barbecue Tavern.

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

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

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.

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JUST RECEIVED: NEW SHIPMENT short lengths of tapestry, 1-2 to 2 1/2 yards. Textile Outlet Stores, opposite Proctor Hotel. 11

TWO 1931 MODEL A FORDS 1931 Ford Coach with very good tires, new seat covers and runs good for only \$135. Also 35 other clean OK'd Chevrolets, Plymouths and Fords. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Tues-Fri.

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

FOR SALE: BLEEDING HEART plants. Greenville Floral Co. 5-6ts.

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

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED new equipment for cutting and edging any kind of glass, such as automobile window glass, mirrors, table and dresser tops, and all window glass and plate glass. Call us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 01-1f

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

Eat at Barbecue Tavern.

Clothing Sale

Our customers are our friends. We stand behind every garment we sell. Buy from Clark and bank the difference. Opposite Busy Bee Cafe.

Clark's Suit Shop

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED distributors for Kaseo 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.

BEGINNING TOMORROW THE curb market opens at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the winter months. Mon-Wed-Fri.

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-ts

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

ECONOMY, STYLE AND PERFORMANCE 1935 Chevrolet Standard 4-door Sedan. Very clean inside and carries a guaranteed OK tag for your protection. Sale price \$445. Until Oct 15th we are giving a top coat free with each used car sold for over \$100.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Tues-Fri.

Suit and Coat Sale. Buy from us and save the difference. Each suit guaranteed. Five Points Suit Shop

THE JAMES FENIMORE COOPER CLASSIC Rises from the pages of the immortal story beloved by all Americans. A drama of fiery love and fierce conflict.

THE LAST of the MONICANS

Directed by George & Saitz

TODAY TOMORROW

Added SHORTS

PITT

SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT DIXIE WAREHOUSE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Prices Have Improved on All Grades of Tobacco and We Think Next Week, October 12th to 16th We Will See a High Market on All the Better Types. We Have Had Many Customers Averaging from 42c to 60c for Entire Barns This Week. It is Our Opinion You Will Not Be Wrong in Selling This Week, October 12th Through the 16th. Today (Friday) Prices Are Higher Than at Anytime During The Season.

We Have FIRST SALE Monday, October 12th; 2nd SECOND SALE Tuesday, October 13th; FIRST SALE Wednesday, October 14th; 1st SECOND SALE Thursday, October 15th, and FIRST SALE Friday, October 16th

Bring Us a Load on Either of These Sales and We Will Please You

DIXIE WAREHOUSE "When Tobacco Sells Higher Dixie Warehouse Will Sell It"

Greenville, WILL MOORE —Proprietors— BIGGS CANNON North Carolina

Table with 4 columns: Name, Lbs., Amt., Avg. Lists tobacco sales figures for various individuals like Jack Jones, L. W. Cherry, etc.