

HUNDREDS DIE WHEN TYPHOON HITS HON'KONG

Death Toll Still Rising in the British Crown Colony

VESSELS PILED UP ALONG SEA-WALL

Harbor Is Thronged With Ships Loaded With Refugees from War-Torn Shanghai

Hongkong, Sept. 2.—(AP) Fire, caused by a disastrous typhoon, raged through Hongkong today after an 125-mile-an-hour wind had taken hundreds of lives ashore and at sea.

The death toll, steadily rising, was believed to have passed 500.

Officials expressed fear it would mount into the thousands.

A wide area of this British Crown colony was devastated in waist-deep water.

Large and small ships were piled up on the seawall and strewn in the submerged waterfront streets.

Distress calls from foundering ships poured in from all sides.

Shipping suffered particularly heavy in the gale, one of the works in Hongkong history, because the harbor is thronged with refugee-laden ships from the Shanghai war zone and steamers that have taken haven from the Japanese coastal blockade.

One of the foundered steamers was the liner Hunan, carrying 1,200 Chinese refugees from the Shanghai sector.

The Dutch liner Van Heutz was a total loss. Two of the largest ships in the harbor, the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Verde and a Japanese liner, were swept ashore.

British police and revenue officers, heroically forming a human life line strung together with ropes, rescued the crews of many smaller ships and hundreds of Chinese refugees.

Campaign Started Against Violation Of Parking Laws

Numerous Car Owners, Finding Tags on Their Automobiles, Forced Pay Fee of One Dollar

Numerous persons made their way to the police station today and yesterday with pink tags which they found on their cars when they returned after having violated parking laws.

Local officers are making a drive on improper parking in the city and at least 25 or 30 cards had been issued by 9 o'clock this morning advising the motorists to go to the police station and save the expense of a warrant being issued and the costs of court being assessed against them.

The present campaign is to put a stop to violation of the one-hour parking limit, parking on the wrong side of the street and parking to the left.

Persons finding such a card in the wiper of his automobile windshield are allowed to go to the police headquarters and pay a fee of one dollar and be excused from court.

Several persons with the pink cards entered the police station within a few minutes this morning, paid their dollar and went away evidently determined to pay a little more attention to the parking regulations.

MacLean Services 11 A. M. Friday

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The body of Angus Dhu MacLean, 60, a former assistant solicitor general and former assistant attorney general of the United States, was taken to Washington, N. C., for burial tomorrow.

Governor Hoey said he planned to attend the services.

Members of the family, relatives and friends formed a funeral cortege behind the hearse.

MacLean, better known in his own state as a legislator and the father of North Carolina school laws, died of a heart attack early yesterday at his home here.

The funeral will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Washington at 11 a. m. by the Rev. P. D. Miller of Raleigh, and the Rev. W. D. McInnis of Washington.

The naturalization law provides that an alien cannot acquire American citizenship before 5 years' residence in this country.

GIRL ACCUSES MOVIE DIRECTOR



On the verge of tears, pretty Charlotte Sweet, 17, of Chicago, accompanied by Prosecutor James B. Fredericks, is shown entering court at Los Angeles to testify she was attacked by Roy Randolph, movie director, during a night spent in his apartment. Randolph is on trial on statutory charges.

Fleet In Mediterranean Reinforced By Britain

Action Taken Combat Strange Submarine Assaults

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Great Britain ordered her fleet reinforced in the western Mediterranean today to combat strange and repeated submarine assaults on British flag vessels along her empire's "life line."

The decision was announced after tense cabinet meetings at two stations tried to shape the empire's naval policy against the threat to her ships of war and peace.

The Spanish ambassador was summoned to the foreign office shortly before the second council adjourned early this afternoon. Informal circles said the British government suspected Italy of responsibility for the wave of attacks.

The latest victim of a Mediterranean torpedo was the tanker Woodford, flying the British flag. She was sunk, her second engineer killed and six of her crew wounded off the Spanish government's east coast. The submarine got away.

The decision was announced after tense cabinet meetings at two stations tried to shape the empire's naval policy against the threat to her ships of war and peace.

Black Jack Plans Special Services

A series of evangelistic meetings will begin at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist church Monday night the meetings scheduled to run for two weeks. The Rev. S. H. Styron Pine Level, has been secured to do the preaching.

Rev. Mr. Styron is one of the best known, and considered to be one of the best speakers in the Free Will Baptist church. He was president of the North Carolina State convention for several years, which position he resigned because he felt that he needed rest. He represented his state in the national assembly several times, has been pastor of the Pine Level church for about 20 years and served other congregations in connection with the Pine Level work.

The musical program will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Griffin, pastor of the local congregation.

Monthly Orthopedic Clinic Here Friday

The monthly orthopedic clinic, serving several counties in this section, will be held at the offices of the Pitt county health department tomorrow.

Dr. H. A. Thompson of Raleigh conducts the clinic every month. Counties served are Pitt, Beaufort, Carteret, Hyde and Pamlico.

A. D. M'Lean Best Known For School Legislation

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Angus Dhu MacLean, whose brilliant career ended sometime Tuesday night when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack, was best known as the grim legislative fighter who drove through a hesitant and vacillating legislature measures which gave every child in North Carolina the opportunity to attend a state-supported school for eight months each year. He was a pioneer in leading the state into "new ground" so far as operation of its schools is concerned.

His battle lasted through four terms of the North Carolina general assembly before it was brought to a successful end; and as soon as his objective had been attained, Mr. MacLean retired from the legislative arena to win further laurels as an assistant attorney of the United

States and in the practice of law, his chosen profession.

The serious-minded Mr. MacLean began his drive for state operation and support of the public schools immediately upon his entry into the general assembly as a freshman representative from Beaufort county in 1927. At that time the state paid little attention to its constitutional requirement for a six-months school, leaving the matter almost completely in the hands of the counties except for a million dollar "equalization" fund which was paid out to certain of the poorer districts which could not have even six months of school without outside aid.

The gentleman from Beaufort lost no time in making an impression. With two other freshmen members, Archie Graham, from

(Continued on page four)

DESK CLEARED OF ALL BILLS BY PRESIDENT

Executive Turns Toward Long Island Fishing Trip

GET AGREEMENT ON SUGAR BILL

Wagner-Steagall Low Cost Housing Measure Gets Presidential Endorsement

Hyde Park, Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned toward Long Island Sound for a fishing vacation today after virtually clearing his desk of all remaining bills enacted by Congress at its last session.

Within a few hours he announced he had approved the sugar stabilization bill, the \$526,000,000 Wagner-Steagall low cost housing bill and the Senate measure authorizing a government helium monopoly.

He announced he had approved the sugar quota and production control measure only after a "gentlemen's agreement" to end what he called an "unholy alliance" between domestic growers and a seaboard refining monopoly.

The President, announcing his decision last night only a few hours before the expiration of the term allowed for him to act, made no mention of an extra session of Congress. Previously officials had indicated approval of the sugar bill would lessen, but not necessarily eliminate the changes for a special meeting before the regular January session.

Under the new helium act no helium purchased abroad could be used for military purposes and all foreign sales would have to be approved first by six government agencies, including the War and Navy departments.

The loan-grant housing act, carrying out one of the President's campaign promises, creates a United States housing authority in the Department of Interior with an initial capital of \$1,000,000 already appropriated.

Meantime from Washington came word that Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) said he would seek to record the Senate against a third term for President Roosevelt.

A frequent administration critic, Holt said he would offer the same resolution opposing a third term which the Senate approved in 1928 and the House adopted in 1925.

No Serious Injuries In Wreck Near Here

Deputy Sheriff C. P. Pierce, who has investigated numerous accidents in an official capacity, was involved in one this morning himself.

The deputy started to turn in the Rivers filling station on the Washington highway and an automobile driven by Jim Clark of Grimesland crashed into Pierce's vehicle, nearly demolishing both automobiles.

Neither man was seriously injured, although Deputy Sheriff Pierce's head struck some part of the car and slightly hurt. He was not kept from his duties, however, by the accident.

NEGRO SOUGHT AFTER ATTACK

Reported To Have Criminally Assaulted White Woman

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Officers with bloodhounds scoured eastern Wake county this afternoon for an unidentified negro reported to have criminally attacked a white woman near her home at Knightdale this morning.

H. C. Cooper, filling station operator near Knightdale, reported the alleged attack to Sheriff Numa Turner and said the woman was Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Mrs. Carpenter, crying and showing cuts and bruises, came to his filling station with her husband and asked him to telephone for officers. Cooper said. The woman, he said, is about 25 years old and mother of two children.

Cooper said she was under medical care this afternoon.

Sheriff Turner, Deputy R. M. R. M. Saunders, Patrolman W. C. Carter and officers of Wilson county prison camp, who brought the bloodhounds, headed the search.

A crowd had gathered at the scene, Cooper said, and though some men seemed "mad" nobody had said anything about "lynching."

(Continued on page four)

TALLULAH BANKHEAD A BRIDE



Far from the glamor of the stage on which she won international fame, Tallulah Bankhead was married to John Emory, Broadway actor, in the home of her father, Speaker William B. Bankhead, at Jasper, Ala. "I married for love," says Tallulah—and this picture seems to prove it as the newlyweds gaze into each other's eyes just after the ceremony.

Believe Attempt Made Blast Cleaning Plant

Dynamite or Powder Thought Placed In Hollywood Boiler

The belief that dynamite or packed powder was placed in the flues of the boiler of the Hollywood cleaning plant with the intention of blowing it up, was expressed today by M. A. Gaskins, and Chief of Police George Clark declared it "looked mighty funny."

The blast theory was advanced after Mr. Gaskins took the boiler to Raleigh to be repaired. He said he was told there that dynamite or powder definitely caused the blast, which occurred Tuesday morning.

No one was injured, but it was declared it was a narrow call for several persons close by.

Mr. Gaskins declared he was of the belief someone entered his plant Monday night and put dynamite or powder in the flues. Mr. Gaskins started the fire under the boiler Tuesday morning and left it. A short while later, after the fire had been stirred, the blast occurred, tearing out the flues in the boiler, but not bursting the tank itself.

Chief Clark declared he was carrying on an investigation and admitted it looked as if a charge of explosives had been placed in the boiler by a person or persons intent on blowing up the plant. It was declared that if the blast had not gone off before the steam pressure had risen, the explosion would have caused considerable damage.

Chief Clark declared, however, he did not believe dynamite was placed in the boiler as the blast was not serious enough to have been caused by such a high explosive.

"I do not have the least idea who could have done it," declared Mr. Gaskins, adding that he knew of no personal enemies who would wish to do him any harm.

Russell Atkins was given a 12-months sentence after tendering a plea to guilty of assault.

Alex Holmes offered a plea of guilty to driving an automobile while his license was suspended and judgment was suspended. The defendant was given a 12-months sentence on a hit and run charge, suspended two years upon provision he pay the costs of court and not drive an automobile for 12 months.

Jimbo Speight tendered a plea of guilty to a liquor sale charge and was given a 12-months sentence, suspended upon provision he remain of good behavior for a term of five years and pay the court costs.

Trailer Travelers Get a Break Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—Complaints of trailer dwellers have received an official answer from the California legislature. Camps must be licensed and regularly inspected, and a shower bath for every 20 persons.

POLIO SPREADS OVER CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Representatives of 300 Chicago motion picture theatres agreed today to exclude children under 16 from performances during the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

The agreement was reached at a conference with Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, who reported 12 new cases of the disease and two deaths overnight. The new cases, he said, brought the total here to about 135 since August 1.

In definite postponement of the reopening of schools was ordered yesterday in an effort to check spread of the disease, which reached an all-time August high last month.

The two deaths reported were those of a 10-months-old and a three-year-old child.

The number of new cases, the board's president said, "is by all odds, the greatest since the epidemic started."

The doctor reported the situation "well in hand."

Bombs Fall Near American-Held Shanghai Sector

Negro Hunted In Fatal Accident

Rocky Mount, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Nash and Wilson county law enforcement officers were searching this afternoon for an unidentified Negro hit-and-run driver whose car hit and killed Frank Taylor, Nash white man, at Stanhope about noon today, Desk Sergeant W. C. Walston of the Rocky Mount police department said.

After the accident the Negro held up Will Sutton of Rocky Mount with a pistol and, abandoning his own car, forced Sutton to drive him to Wilson, Walston said.

The Negro went from Stanhope to Strickland crossroads after his car hit the man, Walston said, and there held up Sutton with a pistol, took a small amount of money from Sutton's pockets and forced Sutton to drive to Wilson.

Shanghai, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Japanese air squadrons dumped bombs on the northern borders of the international settlement in a sunset air raid this evening, just missing the sand-bagged sectors defended by American marines.

The bombs played havoc with life and property, but apparently achieved no military objective.

Shrapnel fell about United States marine posts. The American lines were directly in the range of fire. The steel-helmeted marines were in imminent danger of serious casualties in case Japanese air bombers or naval gunners overhot their marks.

A dozen miles to the north the major fighting surged on, with Japanese asserting their troops were approaching the waist of Paoshan and Chinese declaring their lines were holding firm. The Japanese admitted their earlier claim to the capture of Paoshan a mistake.

Liuho in this area was pounded fiercely by great Japanese naval shells and air bombs but the Chinese troops stayed. About Woon-sung, 300, where some sections are held by the Chinese, there was furious Japanese bombardment from air and sea.

American naval observers were amazed at the use of expensive Japanese shells and bombs, most of which were falling in waste lands undefended by the Chinese.

No Hope Held For 84-Year-Old Negro Attacked, Robbed

Ned Laughinghouse Severely Beaten at Small Country Store Near City on Old Pacolet Road

Ned Laughinghouse, 84-year-old Negro who operates a small grocery store about six miles from Greenville on the old Pacolet road, was robbed and severely beaten about 10 o'clock last night and is not expected to live.

The aged Negro was found lying on the floor of his store by a neighbor who went to purchase some cigarettes. The sheriff was notified and he and a deputy went to the store and began an investigation. A physician was called and also the coroner, the officers feeling the Negro did not have a chance of recovering. He was reported living at about noon today, although he was not expected to survive through the day.

Officers said his head was beaten severely, the scalp having been broken open in three places.

Robbery was definitely established as the motive when the aged store keeper's pockets were found turned out and some small change and his pocket knife lying nearby on the floor.

Officers are investigating, but declared today they had made no arrests.

Work Started On Tobacco Storage

C. W. Howard, president of the Greenville Tobacco company, revealed today that his company had started construction of a modern storage to take care of the increased business.

The storage will be up-to-date in every respect and bespeaks of the progress being made on the Greenville market.

The building will be 250 by 113 feet and will accommodate 2,800 hogshead, greatly increasing the capacity of the company. It will be located on the Arthur property and along the Norfolk Southern railway tracks.

Search For Convicts Centers Near Raleigh

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The search for Bill Payne and Wash Turner, escaped convicts charged with slaying a highway patrolman, was centered in Eastern North Carolina today after a deputy sheriff reported seeing the desperados on a highway six miles from here.

working 18 hours a day to see to that.

The housing committee will utilize ships in the harbor, Pullman cars in railroad yards, even 30,000 rooms in private homes.

Harry W. Coimery, national commander of the Legion, is exhorting over the convention outlook.

"This will be the biggest convention the Legion has had," he said—and added, a bit quietly—"or ever will have."

The Legionnaires, it seems, first paraded on Fifth Avenue 20 years ago. Some of them did, that by most of them were shipped out aboard transports under cover of darkness from Hoboken, N. J., across the Hudson from Manhattan. The men who are in the Legion too. There are 25 committees

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

SATURDAY

9:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Dance at the Country Club for members and their guests.

Hamric-Best

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Best announce the marriage of their daughter Mabel Glenn

to Mr. Eugene Hamric at high noon in Emporia, Virginia on Thursday, September second Nineteen hundred thirty-seven

Mrs. Clark Club Hostess

Mrs. D. M. Clark was hostess at a very delightful meeting of her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on Holly street.

Zinnias in lovely shades decorated the entire home. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. J. Moore was presented a pretty vase for high score, and Miss Louise Fleming was remembered with a pocketbook.

Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank everyone who helped make it possible for me to win first prize in the Bicycle Contest at Blount-Harvey's.

—Tommy Langley.

Troop 37 Boy Scouts

Troop 37 Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30 in the West Greenville school. Mr. Thomason, Scout executive, will make a short talk.

Leave For Tobacco Festival

Miss Jane Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, accompanied by James Ellison, Jr., of Washington as her escort, left today for South Boston and Danville, Va., where Miss Garrett will be presented as "Miss North Carolina" at the National Tobacco Festival in South Boston.

The queens will be presented in a pageant this afternoon. The coronation ball will be tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Quite a number of outstanding social affairs have been planned for the queens and their escorts.

Miss Garrett and Mr. Ellison will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Patterson and family at their home in Danville, Va.

Mr. Person III

T. A. Person is ill at his home on Evans street.

Mr. Person accompanied by Mrs. Person and Mrs. W. B. Tighman arrived this morning from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

Awarded Good Conduct Medal

James T. Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Keel of Greenville, was presented a "Good Conduct" medal today by the U. S. Navy. Young Keel gained this medal during his enlistment, 1933-37. He was recently honorably discharged from the United States ship New Orleans in Portland, Oregon, and is now connected with Keel's warehouse.

CHICOD NEWS

By MRS. D. C. TAYLOR
Miss Hilda Tripp who has been spending several days with Miss Rubelle Smith, has returned to her home in Ayden.

Friends of Mrs. Roy Wrenn will be glad to know she has returned home from Pitt General Hospital very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and children have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been spending several days with their son, Mr. Levy Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane and children and Miss Rosalyn Cox were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Little Sunday.

We are glad to know Mrs. W. S. Cox is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Williams, Mrs. Fred Haddock and daughter, Lucile Haddock, were in Greenville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Smith will leave Wednesday.

JAPS FORTIFIED IN SHANGHAI STREETS



Japanese troops are tightening their grip on Shanghai, as this picture shows, by fortifying themselves behind sandbag barricades in the streets of the Hongkew area within the International settlement. Some of the most desperate fighting of the Shanghai campaign has occurred in that district, much of which has been destroyed by fires and bombing. The chair behind the soldier in the center indicates he believes in comfort, even under fire. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

nesday. She will be one of the teachers in Falkland school.

Our school began at Chicod today. All the children in our community are glad to hear the trucks coming.

Scouts In Grifton Stage Joint Meet

The Boy Scouts and Masons of Grifton held a joint rally in the Masonic hall Wednesday night, following a barbecue supper which was a treat by the Masons.

Many Scouts were awarded second and first class badges of advancement.

This was the farewell party for J. O. Patrick, former Scoutmaster, but was a welcoming party for the new leader of the boys, James Carr. Visitors present were: R. L. Hill-damp, chairman of leadership training in the Greenville district, Scoutmasters R. L. King of Washington and W. R. Hardison from Stokes were present. John J. Sig-wald, the Scout executive of the East Carolina council and his assistant, George Thomason were also on hand to enjoy this enthusiastic meeting and eat barbecue.

must consist largely of mental training. It will be a poor service done the child if his mind is developed and only a weak or diseased body is provided to support it. Adequate medical supervision in the public school system is an absolute essential; without it the whole system of universal education for our youth becomes a questionable asset.

But what is "adequate medical supervision," and who is best competent to render it?

Adequate medical supervision includes health education, training in good health habits, supervised play and physical training, the avoidance of the hazards of infection present in the school and the discovery as well as the correction of physical defects.

The school can be but one of three agents upon whom the responsibility must rest. These are the school, the private physician and the parent.

The national park service maintains 28 national parks.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbie Coons

Hollywood, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Producer B. P. Schulberg was on the set of his "Blossoms on Broadway" watching Richard Wallace direct Shirley Ross, Johnny Arthur and extras in a scene outside the Zanzibar cafe. It was a suffocating day, and the sound stage temperature was an estimated 10 degrees warmer inside. Schulberg sat there wearing hat, coat and vest, and sweltered—but stayed.

Asked if he spent much time on the sets, even on days like this, he said: "All the time—when we're not rewriting the script."

Hollywood Pastime
"Rewriting the script" during production is Hollywood's favorite pastime.

time. Not as slipshod business, either, as you might think. Scenes read well on paper and don't "play." Actors get twisted on perfectly good words and call for substitutes. Entrances and exits, well timed at the typewriter, don't click on the set. Or somebody has a new idea, a "gag" or a twist.

On the sidelines, Edward Arnold the star, and William Frawley of the supporting cast were comparing notes on their scripts. Revised versions are delivered on different colored paper.

"I know mine is final," said Arnold. "It's on white paper."

"Final," said Schulberg, "until noon."

Unique Cafe

The Zanzibar cafe, designed by Art Director Albert D'agostino, is unique in two ways. First, it is a reproduction of no existing night club, and second, it is not Hawaiian in motif. Hollywood is in the grip of a Hawaiian frenzy, with new hula spots opening all the time. If D'agostino starts an African cycle in night spots, he'll deserve a plaque or something from this department.

There are cafe ideas to be had, too, from the dive in Panama that is a setting for "Submarine D-1." Lloyd Bacon was directing a free-for-all fight between two large groups of sailors in this spacious, hot and gaudy barroom, with the usual flamboyant tablecloths and the usual beaded portieres.

The fight was free-for-all, but it still had to be taken several times, there being no such thing as freedom before the camera. Strangely, it was a fight without Pat O'Brien. Pat was outdoors, practicing softball with other sailors. But the fight, as lunch was called, was moving his way.

The Picture On The Wall

Bacon, usually one of the flashiest of dressers, had made concessions to the weather. He wore blue serge trousers, a shirt with a red stripe so faint that you had to get close to see its resemblance to the mildest of peppermint sticks.

STUDIO OF FINE ARTS

GRIMESLAND, N. C.

Music Class Will Open For

Registration

SEPTEMBER 6th

MISS MELBA RUSS, Instructor



Wolf, Badger, Raccoon, Fox Trim
No other costume is so smart for Fall... so practical for all occasions. Richly furred coats with dresses... swagger topcoats with dressmaker suits. New colorful tweeds, smart suede woolens.

C. HEBER FORBES
"DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES FOR WOMEN"

Ernest Willard, Jr. returned yesterday from C. M. T. C., Fort Bragg, where he spent the past month. E. S. Peele of Williamston, was here yesterday.

Mrs. R. L. Powell has moved from the home of Mrs. H. R. Goodall on East Ninth street to 406 East Ninth street.

Miss Elizabeth Skinner is at home from Washington, D. C.

Joe Broadhurst has returned from a visit in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Biont and family have returned from Lake Junaluska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler and Mrs. J. D. Hilary of Philadelphia, who have been guests of relatives here, have returned home.

Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. James B. Hawes have returned from Atlantic Beach.

John David Bridgers returned today from Norfolk, Va.

Miss Martha Lee Cowell, accompanied by her niece, Miss Frances Henry of Rocky Mount, is spending some time in Norfolk, Va., Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., and other points of interest.

Mrs. Anna Hatton of Miami, Florida, was the guest of Mrs. Maude Sumrell Wednesday.

Miss Norma Thompson Eakes is visiting relatives in Durham.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp and children will spend the week-end at their camp at Coleraine.

Mrs. H. H. McGowan, Misses Elba Frances and Queenie McGowan and Master Ford McGowan spent Wednesday at Nags Head and attended the pageant at Manteo.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts
Troop 30 Boy Scouts will hold a meeting in the Methodist Church on Friday night at 7:30.

In Rocky Mount Hospital
Miss Ella Nell Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, is very ill in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Returns From Norfolk, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smoot, Jr., have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they were called on account of the critical illness and death of Mr. Smoot's father, Dr. Thomas A. Smoot.
Dr. Smoot was buried in Wilmington on Tuesday.

In Hospital
Miss Gloria Whitehurst of Bethel, is getting along nicely following an appendix operation which she underwent in Pitt General Hospital this morning.

In Hospital
Mrs. Ray Worthington of Stokes, is improving following an appendix operation which she recently underwent in Pitt General Hospital.

NEW COURSE OF MUSIC FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Chas. A. White announces the opening of her music class Monday, September 6. In addition to lessons in Piano and Voice, Mrs. White is offering a course in Creative Music for children of pre-school age, and for children in first and second grades of school.—For further particulars call 564.—(Adv.) 31-37

Registration For City Schools

1. It will not be necessary for any pupil who was in the Greenville schools last year, nor will it be necessary for any first grade pupil who registered at any pre-school clinic last spring to go to school until Monday, September 6, at eight-thirty.

2. For first grade pupils who have not registered, and for pupils attending Greenville schools for the first time, please observe the following regulations:

(a) Pupils, grades one to six, report to the West Greenville School, or the Training School, or the Third Street School, Friday morning, September 3, between the hours of nine and twelve.

(b) Pupils in grades seven to eleven inclusive, report to the high school building Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4, at any hour of the day.

(c) Any pupil, grades nine, ten or eleven, who desires to change his schedule from the one handed in last spring will report to the high school also on Friday and Saturday.

(d) Pupils entering from other schools must bring with them either the last year's report cards or transcripts from the former schools.

J. H. ROSE, Supt.

IN TIME FOR THE WEDDING
International Sterling's newest design is here! A slim and graceful pattern, delicately ornamented... in the romantic mood of today.
BEST JEWELRY CO.
Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers

How's Your Health?
Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine
By Iago Goldston, M.D.

Preparing for School: I
Thirty-two million children attend the primary and parochial schools of the United States. The parents of these children might then properly be asked, "What do you know about the schools to which you send your children. To what extent are you cooperating with the school to help achieve for your children a sound mind in a healthy body?"
These questions are most pertinent, for they deeply concern both private and public health. View the matter first from the angle of the child. Prof. D. F. Smiley of Cornell university describes the health implications of "going to school" as follows:
"To take children from their life of free play and activity in the open air and place them at age 5 or 6 in a school environment where they use their small muscles of eye and hand instead of their large muscles, where mental activity substitutes for physical activity, where the benefits of fresh air and sunlight are so largely lacking and the hazards of groups contact and group competition are so pronounced, is obviously an unphysiologic thing to do and the lag in the growth curve that so frequently accompanies school entrance is easily explainable."
"Granting that the school process as preparation for modern life

You Like It It Likes You
Taylor Beverage Company
Tarboro, N. C.
Phone 146

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

MISS MELBA RUSS
Will Open Her Fall Classes SEPTEMBER 4th
in Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, Speech and Piano Accordion
Private or Class Lessons
Free Instrument with Full Course
WOMAN'S CLUB GREENVILLE

FROM HARPER'S BAZAAR
Darby
CASUAL HATS for FALL
Exhilarating as an autumn morn... these cleverly styled charmers will win your love at first sight... Fine fur felts... accurately head-sized... and so very painlessly priced.
\$3.95
CHARMER

WILLIAMS' "THE LADIES' STORE"

BLONDIE

"Happy Landing, Daisy!"
GEE WHIZ—I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN KEEP HOUSE WITH ALL THIS JUNK AROUND—THE CAN-OPENER SHOULD HANG ON A NAIL OVER THE SINK
NOW LISTEN, DEAR, I DON'T COME DOWN TO YOUR OFFICE AND ROOT AROUND AND COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WAY YOU HANDLE YOUR BUSINESS. DO I? ANSWER ME, DO I?
NO, DEAR
WELL, THEN, KEEP OUT OF MY KITCHEN WHEN I'M COOKING AND TAKE A NAP OR SOMETHING
TSK, TSK, TSK
PLEASE STOP DOING THAT EVERY TIME YOU WALK BY

Don't Gamble On Quality This Fall!
The odds are against you. It's better to be safe than sorry about a purchase as important as a suit of clothes. The best and simplest way to be safe is to buy clothing you know something about.
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing, for example. We've been selling it to you and your friends for a good many years now. We know—and so do you—that Hart Schaffner & Marx make good clothes. Their fabrics are all-wool. Their craftsmen are highly experienced and well paid. The famous Trumpeter label has a 50-year tradition of leadership to maintain.
So, all we say is, you can buy 'cheap' suits this fall. But you can't buy them here. We sell value. We sell quality. We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. If you want good quality—plus up-to-the-minute styles—see our suggestion.
BATCHELOR BROS.
"MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY"

By CHIC YOUNG

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Blount-Harvey Presents Utterly New .. Wide-Flaring .. Gay-Pattern .. and Ready-For-School

HAPPY HOME



No. 2539
Black, Navy,
Brown
12-20



No. 2548
Blue, Pink,
Turquoise
38-52



No. 2550
Brown,
Purple,
Blue
38-52



No. 2540
Wine, Copen,
Navy
12-20

No. 2549
Navy, Brown,
Purple
38-52

SIZES
14 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 44



No. 2543
Black, Red,
Navy
14-20



No. 2542
Black, Navy,
Purple
12-20

No. 2541
Navy, Royal,
Red
12-20

\$1.19
3 for
\$3.00

Light-hearted Washables for Home School - Street - Or Office

Styling

- Paneled and Gored Skirts
- Button Down Styles
- Shirt Waist Design
- Princess Silhouettes
- Neat Original Neck Lines
- Dressmaker Style Details

Patterns

- Paisley Border Prints
- Adorable Florals
- Checks and Plaids
- Neat Polka Dots
- Clever Peasant Designs
- Gay Colorful Stripes

To be admired... to be complimented... to be confident in the knowledge that you're fashion-right — is doubly thrilling when a Happy-Home dress can accomplish it at a price that's so unbelievably low. Just think what you get — all the swing and swagger — the stylish new details — the colorful gay patterns of authentic Hollywood originals — and you get guaranteed (laundry tested) fabrics... quality pressure-tested buttons and buckles... real "dressmaker" quality workmanship — at a price that surely means you must get at least two or three.

Colors unconditionally guaranteed
All measurements double-checked to insure full cut and perfect fit — all buttons and buckles pressure tested.

No. 2545
Green, Red,
Copen
14-20

No. 2544
Violet, Blue
Brown
14-20

Mail Order Blank

Style	Color	Size
1st Choice	2nd Choice	1st Choice
2nd Choice		2nd Choice
Name _____		
Address _____		
<input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/> Charge		

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE!
To take care of your needs during this sale. All Mail Orders and Phone Calls Promptly Filled!

Blount-Harvey

ENTIRE FLOOR
Has been taken for this sale! Dresses easily arranged for your selection! Any Garment will be Exchanged. No Cash Refunds.

Phone Orders Taken

Call
140

*** You're all invited and urged to attend the sale—but if you can't, be sure to mail or phone your order. Please state second choice of style and color.

No. 2546
Brown, Purple,
Green
38-44

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

TOBACCO PRICES NOT SATISFACTORY

Just why the apparent drop in tobacco prices since the opening we do not know, but we do know that based on official figures the daily average at this time is two to three cents below the opening day's average price last Thursday and an increasing number of farmers are beginning to be pessimistic as to the final outcome of this year's tobacco crop.

While our observations are based on the local market it is not a local condition, for what is true here is true on other markets of the belt based on the published figures.

It is true that the hot spell of weather during the housing season cut the quality of bottom lugs being pulled at that time, but it is admitted by those that know tobacco that the crop in this county as a whole is of the best quality in several years. Even though the production was larger this year than last, the growers entered the present season confident that they would get a good price for their tobacco because they felt that the better quality would more than offset any lowering of prices because of the larger production.

On opening day, when more than 1,300,000 pounds of tobacco were sold for an official average price of \$23.62 per hundred pounds it seemed that their hopes would be fulfilled, based on usual trends of the market, this opening price would indicate better than a 25 cents a pound average for the whole crop. But since that day the daily average price has declined instead of holding its own, and it is hard to make any farmer believe that there is a two to three cent difference in the grades being offered this week and those offered here on opening day.

While it is admitted that there has been a lot of common tobacco offered since the opening many of those who have closely observed the market express the belief that prices are actually lower than on opening day. If these observations be true there must be some substantial increases in the present prices on good tobacco when it appears on the market in large quantities if the season's average price is to reach 25 cents or better, and we do not believe that the growers of this section are going to be satisfied with an average under that figure.

It is pointed out that, considering the quality of the tobacco, this year's would not be high at 20 cents a pound but growers realizing that their per acre production is better than

usual would be satisfied with an average of anywhere between 25 and 30 cents. But based on market trends for past years and considering the present prices the growers are expressing doubt now that the season's average will even reach the 25 cents figure and more and more of them are becoming dissatisfied as each day passes without showing an increase in the average price.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—"North Carolina is poorer for his death," said Governor Clyde R. Hoey of the passing of Angus Dhu MacLean, father of the state-supported eight months school term.

"He was a distinguished lawyer, an outstanding citizen and he had served both his state and his nation with great ability and distinctive credit," said the Governor.

"The state is poorer for his death."
"He has made fine contribution to progressive legislation in North Carolina and he has aided materially in building a great uniform school system for North Carolina."
"I shall miss him greatly."

School commission officials here are confident there will be no such startling disclosures as were made early this year in Forsyth, in the event that the Pitt county grand jury follows Judge W. C. Harris' suggestion and inspects school buses.

To begin with, they believe the buses of all counties are now in good shape, and in addition they feel that the time is not as ripe for sensations as it was just after the general assembly convened in January.

One piece of news nobody will try to keep from the reporters is the capture, if and when, of Bill Payne.

"That's one thing we'll let you boys know within a few seconds after we hear it," Frank Dunlap, highway commission chairman, said.

Nobody cheers about deaths; but the passing of a few wealthy citizens can send the tax collections of North Carolina soaring.

This fact is sharply silhouetted by figures on inheritance taxes for the months of July and August, 1937, and the corresponding months of 1936. This year the receipts were \$180,943.20; last year, in the same period, \$33,449,553.54.

Elsewhere along the line North Carolina is doing very well in the matter of collecting tax levies from its citizens and from those doing business in Tar Heel, according to the figures released recently by the Department of Revenue.

North Carolina cotton growers will not necessarily have to go to the federal government for loans on their crop. They may get 7% cents per pound, without restriction as to quality, from the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association, according to M. G. Mann, general manager of the group.

The rate of juvenile delinquency seems to be falling, in the opinion of Wm. Curtis Ezzell, director of the division of institutions and corrections of the state public welfare department. The records for North Carolina, though not adequate for conclusive proof, indicate the number of cases appearing before the courts are not increasing as fast as the increase in the general population.

This week's supreme court sitting has brought to Raleigh many members of the 1937 general assembly, most of whom are lawyers. Libby Ward, Craven and D. F. Giles, McDowell.

NEW YORK PREPARING FOR AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

(Continued from page one)

tion men averaged only 24 years of age, then.

Now the Legion has a membership of 1,000,000 men whose average is 44 years. It is near the top of its expected membership which reached 1,000,000 in 1931.

The committee don't expect by their estimates that half the membership will be here; in their 500,000 guess the include the fact that 86 per cent of Legionnaires are married, and there will be children coming with many.

With the questions of the bonus and prohibition out of the way, Legion officials expect no political issue to arise in the business sessions of the convention. There will be an effort, however, to pass a resolution recommending "universal service in time of war."

A. D. M'LEAN BEST KNOWN FOR SCHOOL LEGISLATION

(Continued from page one)

Clinton in Sampson county," and John Folger, of Surry, he formed a coalition which introduced the so-called Graham-MacLean bill providing for state operation of the six months school term.

MacLean, particularly administration leaders in the assembly, paid much attention to the bill—they hadn't yet learned that Angus Dhu MacLean was as dour and doughty a warrior as ever came out of Bonnie Scotland—until the indefatigable efforts of MacLean, Graham and Folger had won enough support to indicate that their bill stood better than an even chance of passage.

Consternation reigned. Harried pro quo. State operation of the

WATCHFUL WAITING



What To Do— If You Get Lost In A Forest

(By The AP Feature Service)

1. Send out an SOS—three signals in quick succession repeated at regular intervals. You can do this by:
 - (a) Blowing a whistle. If you haven't one with you, use your lips.
 - (b) Sending up smoke signals. If there's no danger of a forest fire, regulated by a blanket or coat.
 - (c) Using a mirror to flash sun signals.
 - (d) Building three small fires in a row, if it's night, or—
 - (e) Turning a light on and off three times in succession.

The National Forest Service approves all these methods but is trying to make whistling the standard call for help. It urges persons to carry a whistle when they go into the woods. The whistle is light to carry, far more penetrating and less exhausting than vocal calls.

The insistent regularity of the signals, no matter how given, will distinguish them from casual calls, says the Forest Service. But they must not be used except where help is absolutely required. For anyone hearing them is morally obligated to either go himself or send aid. The person lost is expected to stand the cost of rescue.

When a person hears the SOS



he should acknowledge it with the customary railroad "all clear" of two signals—if possible, by the same medium the send is using.

The rescue party should keep repeating the two signals and the person in trouble should answer with the three to facilitate discovery.

leaders hastily talked compromise and MacLean, always the realist and always ready to take the substantial fruits of agreement rather than risk the dangers of defeat in a bitter-end struggle, was approachable. He switched strategy, dropped his state-support bill and offered a measure to increase the million dollar equalization fund to five million, the increase to be made possible by cutting the funds allotted the University of North Carolina and adding to those for operation and the public schools. Striking hard, the Graham-MacLean-Folger alliance drove this bill through the house.

The administration was now in full retreat and soon ran up the white flag. After more talk and compromising, a bill, acceptable to the insurgents was enacted. It provided for an equalization fund of \$3,250,000. It also established the principle of state support rather than state stimulation of county and district support.

This victory, great as it was, by no means satisfied MacLean and when he returned to the 1929 assembly, again as Beaufort's representative, his first move was to introduce a bill calling for state operation and support of an eight-months school term. Again he drove so hard at the opposition that his back was soon to the wall. But once more he could not carry his grand objective, but again he made a tremendous stride toward his goal; for when the smoke of battle lifted, the equalization fund for the six-months term had been raised to \$5,000,000 and there was a fund of \$1,250,000 to aid districts and extend the term.

When 1931 came around, MacLean again came back to the legislature, this time even more determined than ever. And this time he struck harder and earlier than ever. Almost at the very opening of the term he jammed and jimmied through both houses his famous resolution setting up as a state policy that operation of the eight-months term is a state function and that funds for operation should be raised by taxes other than ad valorem levies on land.

That resolution passed, it became the rock upon which all efforts to adopt a definite program split. For five months both houses backed and filled, hemmed and hawed, marched and counter-marched. An odd angle lay in the fact that the John Folger who in 1927 had fought side by side with the gentleman from Beaufort, became, as Senator Folger, one of the leading opponents of his program for the schools.

In the end, MacLean again gained ground, but was forced to cede something to the enemy as a quid

six-months school term became the law of the state, but in order to avoid the necessity of a sales tax, a state ad valorem levy of 15 cents was adopted. The equalization fund for the districts was hiked to \$1,750,000.

In 1935, the Washington man came to Raleigh for the first and last time as a senator, the 2nd district having overwhelmingly chosen him to wear the toga of the upper house.

Meanwhile had come the depression and with it a resulting inability of the counties and districts to operate the extended term and the almost impossibility of collecting the 15 cent ad valorem levy for the 6-months term.

So this time, Mr. MacLean had even less difficulty than usual. Inevitably, though unwillingly, the assembly imposed a general sales tax, abolished the 15-cent levy, and provided for complete state operation of the eight-months school term.

Washington Jaybook

By Preston Crozer

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Commercial Washington is crying for a special session of Congress.

You'd think the place had suffered enough, what with an eight-month session that left the political part of the city jumpy and shell-shocked. But 531 congressmen with \$10,000-a-year incomes make a nice buying public. Take any city in the country and suddenly snatch out 531 of its \$10,000-a-year men and you will understand better how Washington feels about it.

Moreover, the members of congress are not the only public spenders who desert Washington immediately after the gavel falls. Each House member is allowed \$5,000 a year for clerical hire, which means at least two clerks each. Top pay is fixed by law at \$3,900. Senators are allowed \$12,100 a year for clerks which must be split among five, with \$3,900 to the head clerk.

Men Get Prettied Up

Besides that, if a member is chairman of a committee, he usually is allowed one or more extra clerks. All in all, it runs up to about 1,500 clerks, male and female. And it is no secret that the female clerks are missed most sorely along the shopping front.

These little girls do take on a

commercial glow when they hit the big city—and Washington shops fatten on it. The uncoiffured tresses on capitol hill at any given moment could be wrapped around your finger. There are more waves there than on the Chesapeake and they cost more.

That leads to something else. Not all the fancy hair waving and dyeing is confined to the female clerical help. Sitting in the Senate gallery during a session, you couldn't count on your fingers the number of stately heads of hair made gorgeous by the deft touch of the waving iron and the dye pot.

They're Awful Particular

To a degree the House also dyes and crimps; but being a somewhat younger family, the men there find less need of it.

One beauty operator says the number of male customers has increased since President Roosevelt pointed a finger of suspicion at the abilities of gentlemen of 70 and up. Gray hair, by that edict, was made less popular, and the beauty shops helped make it less prevalent.

Men customers are persnickily as all get out, says this operator. Women hair dyeing as a matter of course. They don't fuss about a minor imperfection or a trifling flaw that may or may not give away the dyeing job. But if a spot of dye or a tell-tale blemish shows up in the hair of a statesman, it takes on the proportions of an international incident.

Now don't write in for names of congressional dyed-heads. We won't give 'em. We value our own bristles too much.

Tomato "wilt" is caused by a fungus which lives in the soil, and may infect the plant at any stage of growth.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.
Asa Roundtree
vs.
Lettie Roundtree.

The defendant, Lettie Roundtree, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and she will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the undersigned Clerk in Greenville, N. C., on or before September 12, 1937, and answer or demur to the plaintiff's complaint or the relief asked for will be granted.

This August 11, 1937.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of the Superior Court
of Pitt County.
8 12 37 law 4wks

QUICK! STOP CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Good Old Medicine for Malaria!

When you've got chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of proven merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

Associate Professor



R. O. STEVENS

Ross O. Stevens, who has been appointed associate professor of zoology at North Carolina State college and as research biologist in game management for the Department of Conservation and Development.

Stevens is a graduate of the University of Michigan and secured his masters degree from the same institution. He was formerly employed by the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in charge of upland game management demonstrations. He also has been with the U. S. Forest service.

For the past three years, Stevens has been regional biologist in charge of wild life management for the soil conservation service for the seven southeastern states.

Stevens has already assumed his new duties at State and is completing a curriculum in game management which will be offered at the college this fall.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Elizabeth Bost Mayo
-vs-
Edward Long Mayo
The defendant, Edward Long Mayo, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County by the plain-

tiff, Elizabeth Bost Mayo, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the said defendant upon the ground of two years' separation as set forth in the complaint; and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County and either answer or demur to the complaint this day filed by the plaintiff, within thirty days after the service of summons, or the relief thereat demanded will be granted. This the 19th day of August, 1937.
J. F. HARRINGTON, C. S. C.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Aug. 19-19w-4wks.

J. D. AMAN

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Get Our Prices on Installations
Visit Our Showrooms and Select Your Plumbing Fixtures

BRANCHES:
Williamston, Kinston & Goldsboro

Your Uncle Sam Again Says...

WASHINGTON

HIGHEST TOBACCO MARKET IN EASTERN BELT 1936

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN WASHINGTON

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

One of the Circus clowns jollyng us at the Fair Grounds

Everybody seems so Pleased!

I mean at how we're putting out our Own Family's Recipe for everyone to enjoy!

To please people is the one idea us Wilkens have got in putting out this personal Family's Recipe of ours for everybody to enjoy. And I just want to say that all kinds of folks we meet up with—I don't care who they are—they all act just as tickled as can be at getting the exact same whiskey as us distillers enjoy amongst ourselves.

Of course everybody knows there's cheaper whiskeys, and other whiskeys that cost you pretty dear—but considering the extra mildness and tastiness of our personal Family's Whiskey—folks appear to think The Wilken Family Whiskey is just about the smartest thing to buy—irregardless of price. Well, our Family's been making whiskey for 50 whole years—and then some. By rights it should be good!

Of course everybody knows there's cheaper whiskeys, and other whiskeys that cost you

It's sure TASTY and MILD!

It's Our Family's Whiskey, Neighbor

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Incorporated, Alladin, Pennsylvania. Executive Offices: New York City. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—50 proof—the straight whiskey in this product are 20 months or more old. 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 months old 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: Wealthy, flashy Prescott Fanning Billings, a Baltimore yachtsman, sends word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her, that he is aboard the yacht and asks her to come aboard. Neill, who is a young federal agent who loves her, goes to the yacht and finds it a wrecked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill rouses her to the dimly lit room and hides her in the best suite. Back at the villa, he resumes his fisherman role to watch developments. The townfolk are wildly excited over the murder. Buttons, justice of the peace, takes charge, moves the body and holds an inquest.

Chapter 16

Neill's Adversary

CAR after car arrived at Absalom's bringing newspaper men from Washington and Baltimore, and later from more distant cities: Norfolk, Richmond, Philadelphia and even New York. The reporters spread around asking questions. Other cars brought curiosity-seekers from all the adjacent counties and even from the city. Motor-boats from across the bay were coming into the harbor as if for a regatta. Neill wondered angrily what these people did for a living. The villagers gave up their usual occupations and took up good points of vantage to watch the arrivals and to pass the latest news. All this hullabaloo made Neill feel pretty grim. The whole world, it seemed, was aroused against him and Janet.

Shortly after 4 o'clock an ear-splitting chorus of sirens was heard approaching from up the river road and a car bearing the Maryland coast-of-arms was seen around the corner with an escort of 10 state constables on motorcycles. They pulled up in front of the store. In the car rode a stern-

looking man that Neill knew must be Bonniger, and beside him the sergeant of police in command of the detachment.

On the store porch Mr. Button Billings was waiting with his whiskers idly swaying in the breeze. A little behind him stood Virgil Longcope grinning and chewing a cigar.

"How do you do, gentlemen?" said Mr. Billings with dignity. "I am the representative of the law here."

"How are you, Mr. Billings?" said Bonniger, and Neill saw that he had a sense of humor.

The police officer was introduced as Sergeant Wilson.

"The deceased is over in the shed," said the justice of the peace mysteriously. "Will you step over and take a look at him?"

"In the shed?" put in Sergeant Wilson sharply. "We were told he was shot aboard his yacht."

"Well, he was. But we sat on him in the shed."

Virgil stood by enjoying every word of this. The cigar of the moment rolled merrily over and over.

"And do you mean to say you have moved him?" said Wilson.

"You have changed everything about it?"

"It's our custom to sit on a corpse," said Mr. Billings firmly. "You could have waited until we got here, couldn't you? What good did the inquest do? Did it establish anything?"

"The verdict was: Unknown man shot to death at the hands of person or persons unknown."

"My God!" said the sergeant.

The crowd laughed. Virgil the loudest of any. Mr. Button Billings glared around him and the laughter increased.

"I wash my hands of this case," he announced crushingly, and marched away with unshaken dignity, followed by laughter.

Investigators Get To Work

FROM that moment the comedy element was eliminated, and the investigation got to work in grim earnest. Constables were told off to establish police lines, and to direct traffic, while others went in

foot and of nearby waters by boat were organized, each under the command of a constable, and sent off. The latter party struck an ugly fear into Neill, but there was nothing he could do about it. He hung around on the wharf watching their preparations and listening. The villager whose skiff had been stolen was describing his craft to them. Luckily that skiff was at the bottom of the river.

Neill, chafing at his exclusion, had to watch messengers being despatched in various directions, and different individuals being taken into the back office for questioning. He would have given a lot to be at Bonniger's side.

On the outskirts of the crowd he ran into Horace Kettering in his old clothes with a row of fish hooks caught in his hat-brim. Kettering, it appeared, had just heard of the crime on returning from fishing.

"What's this? What's this?" he demanded of Neill.

Neill told him the main facts. Kettering looked comically disgusted. "It's hard enough for me to get a few days' holiday, and now my fishing will be spoiled by this uproar! My boy and I caught 30 fish today. That's more important to me than a murder!"

"Oh, sure," said Neill.

"What do these hicks propose to do about solving the crime?" asked Kettering.

"Virgil Longcope has got the governor to appoint Mark Bonniger as a special investigator."

"But he's a country gentleman, not a detective."

"Well, they seem to think he's the best they've got."

"I've met the man casually in town. I must go and say how-de-do to him."

"What about this Bonniger?" asked Neill.

"Oh, he's a fine fellow," said Kettering. "Come on. I'll give you an introduction."

This was better luck than Neill had expected.

Neill finds the little man who has been watching his movements, tomorrow.

the villagers stopped work and stood around passing the latest news.

looking man that Neill knew must be Bonniger, and beside him the sergeant of police in command of the detachment.

On the store porch Mr. Button Billings was waiting with his whiskers idly swaying in the breeze. A little behind him stood Virgil Longcope grinning and chewing a cigar.

"How do you do, gentlemen?" said Mr. Billings with dignity. "I am the representative of the law here."

"How are you, Mr. Billings?" said Bonniger, and Neill saw that he had a sense of humor.

The police officer was introduced as Sergeant Wilson.

"The deceased is over in the shed," said the justice of the peace mysteriously. "Will you step over and take a look at him?"

"In the shed?" put in Sergeant Wilson sharply. "We were told he was shot aboard his yacht."

"Well, he was. But we sat on him in the shed."

Virgil stood by enjoying every word of this. The cigar of the moment rolled merrily over and over.

"And do you mean to say you have moved him?" said Wilson.

"You have changed everything about it?"

"It's our custom to sit on a corpse," said Mr. Billings firmly. "You could have waited until we got here, couldn't you? What good did the inquest do? Did it establish anything?"

"The verdict was: Unknown man shot to death at the hands of person or persons unknown."

"My God!" said the sergeant.

The crowd laughed. Virgil the loudest of any. Mr. Button Billings glared around him and the laughter increased.

"I wash my hands of this case," he announced crushingly, and marched away with unshaken dignity, followed by laughter.

Investigators Get To Work

FROM that moment the comedy element was eliminated, and the investigation got to work in grim earnest. Constables were told off to establish police lines, and to direct traffic, while others went in

foot and of nearby waters by boat were organized, each under the command of a constable, and sent off. The latter party struck an ugly fear into Neill, but there was nothing he could do about it. He hung around on the wharf watching their preparations and listening. The villager whose skiff had been stolen was describing his craft to them. Luckily that skiff was at the bottom of the river.

Neill, chafing at his exclusion, had to watch messengers being despatched in various directions, and different individuals being taken into the back office for questioning. He would have given a lot to be at Bonniger's side.

On the outskirts of the crowd he ran into Horace Kettering in his old clothes with a row of fish hooks caught in his hat-brim. Kettering, it appeared, had just heard of the crime on returning from fishing.

"What's this? What's this?" he demanded of Neill.

Neill told him the main facts. Kettering looked comically disgusted. "It's hard enough for me to get a few days' holiday, and now my fishing will be spoiled by this uproar! My boy and I caught 30 fish today. That's more important to me than a murder!"

"Oh, sure," said Neill.

"What do these hicks propose to do about solving the crime?" asked Kettering.

"Virgil Longcope has got the governor to appoint Mark Bonniger as a special investigator."

"But he's a country gentleman, not a detective."

"Well, they seem to think he's the best they've got."

"I've met the man casually in town. I must go and say how-de-do to him."

"What about this Bonniger?" asked Neill.

"Oh, he's a fine fellow," said Kettering. "Come on. I'll give you an introduction."

This was better luck than Neill had expected.

Neill finds the little man who has been watching his movements, tomorrow.

the villagers stopped work and stood around passing the latest news.

looking man that Neill knew must be Bonniger, and beside him the sergeant of police in command of the detachment.

On the store porch Mr. Button Billings was waiting with his whiskers idly swaying in the breeze. A little behind him stood Virgil Longcope grinning and chewing a cigar.

"How do you do, gentlemen?" said Mr. Billings with dignity. "I am the representative of the law here."

"How are you, Mr. Billings?" said Bonniger, and Neill saw that he had a sense of humor.

The police officer was introduced as Sergeant Wilson.

"The deceased is over in the shed," said the justice of the peace mysteriously. "Will you step over and take a look at him?"

"In the shed?" put in Sergeant Wilson sharply. "We were told he was shot aboard his yacht."

"Well, he was. But we sat on him in the shed."

Virgil stood by enjoying every word of this. The cigar of the moment rolled merrily over and over.

"And do you mean to say you have moved him?" said Wilson.

"You have changed everything about it?"

"It's our custom to sit on a corpse," said Mr. Billings firmly. "You could have waited until we got here, couldn't you? What good did the inquest do? Did it establish anything?"

"The verdict was: Unknown man shot to death at the hands of person or persons unknown."

"My God!" said the sergeant.

The crowd laughed. Virgil the loudest of any. Mr. Button Billings glared around him and the laughter increased.

"I wash my hands of this case," he announced crushingly, and marched away with unshaken dignity, followed by laughter.

Investigators Get To Work

FROM that moment the comedy element was eliminated, and the investigation got to work in grim earnest. Constables were told off to establish police lines, and to direct traffic, while others went in

foot and of nearby waters by boat were organized, each under the command of a constable, and sent off. The latter party struck an ugly fear into Neill, but there was nothing he could do about it. He hung around on the wharf watching their preparations and listening. The villager whose skiff had been stolen was describing his craft to them. Luckily that skiff was at the bottom of the river.

Neill, chafing at his exclusion, had to watch messengers being despatched in various directions, and different individuals being taken into the back office for questioning. He would have given a lot to be at Bonniger's side.

On the outskirts of the crowd he ran into Horace Kettering in his old clothes with a row of fish hooks caught in his hat-brim. Kettering, it appeared, had just heard of the crime on returning from fishing.

"What's this? What's this?" he demanded of Neill.

Neill told him the main facts. Kettering looked comically disgusted. "It's hard enough for me to get a few days' holiday, and now my fishing will be spoiled by this uproar! My boy and I caught 30 fish today. That's more important to me than a murder!"

"Oh, sure," said Neill.

"What do these hicks propose to do about solving the crime?" asked Kettering.

"Virgil Longcope has got the governor to appoint Mark Bonniger as a special investigator."

"But he's a country gentleman, not a detective."

"Well, they seem to think he's the best they've got."

"I've met the man casually in town. I must go and say how-de-do to him."

"What about this Bonniger?" asked Neill.

"Oh, he's a fine fellow," said Kettering. "Come on. I'll give you an introduction."

This was better luck than Neill had expected.

Neill finds the little man who has been watching his movements, tomorrow.

the villagers stopped work and stood around passing the latest news.

looking man that Neill knew must be Bonniger, and beside him the sergeant of police in command of the detachment.

On the store porch Mr. Button Billings was waiting with his whiskers idly swaying in the breeze. A little behind him stood Virgil Longcope grinning and chewing a cigar.

"How do you do, gentlemen?" said Mr. Billings with dignity. "I am the representative of the law here."

"How are you, Mr. Billings?" said Bonniger, and Neill saw that he had a sense of humor.

The police officer was introduced as Sergeant Wilson.

"The deceased is over in the shed," said the justice of the peace mysteriously. "Will you step over and take a look at him?"

"In the shed?" put in Sergeant Wilson sharply. "We were told he was shot aboard his yacht."

"Well, he was. But we sat on him in the shed."

Virgil stood by enjoying every word of this. The cigar of the moment rolled merrily over and over.

"And do you mean to say you have moved him?" said Wilson.

"You have changed everything about it?"

"It's our custom to sit on a corpse," said Mr. Billings firmly. "You could have waited until we got here, couldn't you? What good did the inquest do? Did it establish anything?"

"The verdict was: Unknown man shot to death at the hands of person or persons unknown."

"My God!" said the sergeant.

The crowd laughed. Virgil the loudest of any. Mr. Button Billings glared around him and the laughter increased.

"I wash my hands of this case," he announced crushingly, and marched away with unshaken dignity, followed by laughter.

Investigators Get To Work

FROM that moment the comedy element was eliminated, and the investigation got to work in grim earnest. Constables were told off to establish police lines, and to direct traffic, while others went in

of arms, ammunitions and implements of war to the warring nations.

Further, he draws the unpleasant task of deciding what other materials—such as oil, copper, etc.—should be barred on the ground that they might help a nation carry on war.

Then, he may prohibit American ships from carrying these secondary war materials to a fighting country. That's the "cash and carry" idea. It simply says Americans can have no interest in contraband goods going to a warring nation. Such a nation must send her own ships to the United States, buy outright the goods she wants, and then carry them off.

That's really a necessary joker in the neutrality law. Every impartial student of international law recognizes that no neutrality law could ever be 100 per cent satisfactory. As a matter of fact, any neutrality legislation has two inevitable defects:

1. It is bound to help one warring nation at the expense of another. The reason is that the prepared nation may not need any help, whereas the less prepared country may want to buy its food, munitions and a thousand other things in the world market. Any neutrality law that put up barriers to trade would handicap the less prepared nation.

2. No neutrality bill can, as a matter of common sense, absolutely guarantee to keep a nation out of war, and at the same time maintain that nation's rights as a neutral and its self-respect in the family of nations. The issue here, for instance, is this: Wouldn't it be cowardly for the United States to abandon foreign trade and its rights as a neutral in free seas just because there would be a possibility of our getting into war? So far, the answer has been "yes."

In addition, the Roosevelt administration therefore has committed itself to a general policy in

this neutrality business.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull puts it this way: "Our policy, as a member of the community of nations, should be two-fold—first, to avoid being brought into war (and that's where the neutrality law comes in), and second, to promote as far as possible the interests of international peace and good will."

And in that statement lies the kernel of the nut the President must crack before applying the neutrality law to Sino-Japanese warfare. He must ask himself this question: "If I should decide a war actually exists in the Orient, would I be keeping the United States out of war, and at the same time promoting peace, by invoking the neutrality law?"

Up to the Shanghai holocaust, the answer was "no." Japan ultimately would benefit from an application of the American neutrality law—especially the first section barring only arms, munitions and implements of war. Certainly that would not support peace.

Then there's the further item of some \$250,000,000 worth of goods that Americans sell to China and Japan each year. Those two nations are our good customers, and you can't slap good customers in the face without good reason. The President might also ask himself:

"Would You Like To Be A Rider?"



Cactus Nell Sutton, greatest of all years in which time the Rice show women equestriennes is one of the many features of the Dan Rice Circus that comes to Greenville on Wednesday, September 8, afternoon and night, after an absence of 37 years in which time the Rice show has grown from a small circus to one of the largest popular price organizations on the road today.

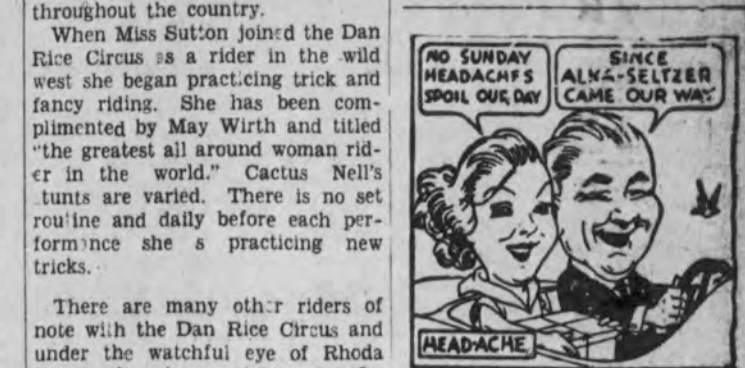
Miss Sutton, a product of Wyoming began riding on her father's ranch when a child. From bronk riding, she graduated into exhibition work and has been declared a winner many times at rodeos throughout the country.

When Miss Sutton joined the Dan Rice Circus as a rider in the wild west she began practicing trick and fancy riding. She has been complimented by May Wirth and titled "the greatest all around woman rider in the world." Cactus Nell's tunts are varied. There is no set routine and daily before each performance she is practicing new tricks.

There are many other riders of note with the Dan Rice Circus and under the watchful eye of Rhoda Royal, famed equestrian director they have developed into stars of the first water. The riding mechanic is the first apparatus used in developing bare back riders and every morning as soon as the big top is raised Director Royal and his school of riders may be seen practicing. When the Dan Rice Circus comes here, the public is invited to witness the many riders being put through their paces.

A law passed in 1751 forbids Pennsylvania auctioneers from handing out free drinks to speed up the bidding.

Alfred W. Oliphant, Jr., an auditor with the Texas state board of control, has collected 38,000 postage stamps in 14 years.



Don't let HEADACHE, Acid Indigestion, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains, rob you of healthful recreation.

Take Alka-Seltzer. Find out for yourself how quickly it will relieve your every-day ailments.

Alka-Seltzer relieves pain because it contains an analgesic, (sodium acetylsalicylate). Alka-Seltzer's vegetable and mineral alkalizers neutralize hyperacidity of the stomach.

Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer by the package and over his soda fountain.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE



FAT! Let me tell you how to lose weight



LOSE unlovely fat—safely—quickly—pleasantly. The new, improved WATE-OFF WAY makes this possible—without endangering health—without use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives—without strenuous exercise—without starvation dieting. Go to your drug store today and purchase a box of WATE-OFF Tablets. You've seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others, at \$2.45. Now, at the new reduced price, they will cost you only \$1.19. And, along with your purchase, you will receive a membership in the new famous WATE-OFF Weight Reducing Club together with a copy of the valuable, 64-page, copyrighted WATE-OFF Book, in which you will find last-minute information concerning the most modern, scientific methods for reducing. Understand that this membership and your copy of the WATE-OFF Book costs you nothing. All you pay is \$1.19 for the box of WATE-OFF Tablets.

What the WATE-OFF WAY Offers You . . .

Effective, SAFE reducing—bringing the figure down to its ideal weight as quickly as possible, consistent with the preservation of health. No sagging of tissues or skin while reducing. Tablets absolutely free from dangerous drugs or harmful ingredients of any kind. Instructions simple and easy to follow. Everything planned to fit the individual requirements. Perfect guidance in the matter of eating. Menus scientifically planned by nutritional experts. Menus that provide ample food to satisfy appetite at every meal, three meals a day, every day. The WATE-OFF WAY, of which WATE-OFF Tablets are an integral part, assure the system of an adequate supply of protein, vitamins and the important minerals like calcium and iron. The WATE-OFF WAY calls for no special exercise. The effectiveness of the WATE-OFF WAY has been proved by scientific clinical work under the direction of registered physicians.

WATE-OFF Tablets at \$1.19 good stores everywhere only

YAN PATTEN PHARMACEUTICAL CO. 54 W. Illinois St. Chicago

For Sale by WARREN'S DRUG STORE, EDWARDS PHCY., Ayden, N. C.

He Saws Straight to the Line



He expects that same accuracy from the Distiller...

Full-flavored Glenmore Bourbon is the work of expert whiskey makers. It's full value. You'll go for Glenmore.

100 PROOF

Glenmore Distillers Co., Incorporated Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

Glenmore's KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

What It Means:

This Hesitancy In Applying Neutrality

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Now that China and Japan are fighting again—and, incidentally, endangering thousands of Americans in the far east—where does that "neutrality law" of ours fit into the picture?

The long and short of it is simple: The neutrality law doesn't fit very well, and probably won't fit any war.

Then why have a law? Because congress thinks a lucky break and a cautious policy labelled "neutrality" might conceivably combine some day to keep our international nose clean. At least,

the lawmakers decided a neutrality law was worth trying.

It's a good deal like whooping cough vaccine for the baby. You can administer the stuff and hope. But the fact is, baby may go ahead and whoop anyway.

With that situation confronting it, congress decided to give the President the job of deciding when a war existed, since nations don't draw back with grandiose gestures these days and "declare" war. They simply start fighting.

When the President is satisfied a war is going on, and that it may endanger our peace or security, he simply bars absolutely the export

of arms, ammunitions and implements of war to the warring nations.

Further, he draws the unpleasant task of deciding what other materials—such as oil, copper, etc.—should be barred on the ground that they might help a nation carry on war.

Then, he may prohibit American ships from carrying these secondary war materials to a fighting country. That's the "cash and carry" idea. It simply says Americans can have no interest in contraband goods going to a warring nation. Such a nation must send her own ships to the United States, buy outright the goods she wants, and then carry them off.

That's really a necessary joker in the neutrality law. Every impartial student of international law recognizes that no neutrality law could ever be 100 per cent satisfactory. As a matter of fact, any neutrality legislation has two inevitable defects:

1. It is bound to help one warring nation at the expense of another. The reason is that the prepared nation may not need any help, whereas the less prepared country may want to buy its food, munitions and a thousand other things in the world market. Any neutrality law that put up barriers to trade would handicap the less prepared nation.

2. No neutrality bill can, as a matter of common sense, absolutely guarantee to keep a nation out of war, and at the same time maintain that nation's rights as a neutral and its self-respect in the family of nations. The issue here, for instance, is this: Wouldn't it be cowardly for the United States to abandon foreign trade and its rights as a neutral in free seas just because there would be a possibility of our getting into war? So far, the answer has been "yes."

In addition, the Roosevelt administration therefore has committed itself to a general policy in

looking man that Neill knew must be Bonniger, and beside him the sergeant of police in command of the detachment.

On the store porch Mr. Button Billings was waiting with his whiskers idly swaying in the breeze. A little behind him stood Virgil Longcope grinning and chewing a cigar.

"How do you do, gentlemen?" said Mr. Billings with dignity. "I am the representative of the law here."

"How are you, Mr. Billings?" said Bonniger, and Neill saw that he had a sense of humor.

The police officer was introduced as Sergeant Wilson.

"The deceased is over in the shed," said the justice of the peace mysteriously. "Will you step over and take a look at him?"

"In the shed?" put in Sergeant Wilson sharply. "We were told he was shot aboard his yacht."

"Well, he was. But we sat on him in the shed."

Virgil stood by enjoying every word of this. The cigar of the moment rolled merrily over and over.

"And do you mean to say you have moved him?" said Wilson.

"You have changed everything about it?"

"It's our custom to sit on a corpse," said Mr. Billings firmly. "You could have waited until we got here, couldn't you? What good did the inquest do? Did it establish anything?"

"The verdict was: Unknown man shot to death at the hands of person or persons unknown."

"My God!" said the sergeant.

The crowd laughed. Virgil the loudest of any. Mr. Button Billings glared around him and the laughter increased.

"I wash my hands of this case," he announced crushingly, and marched away with unshaken dignity, followed by laughter.

Investigators Get To Work

FROM that moment the comedy element was eliminated, and the investigation got to work in grim earnest. Constables were told off to establish police lines, and to direct traffic, while others went in

foot and of nearby waters by boat were organized, each under the command of a constable, and sent off. The latter party struck an ugly fear into Neill, but there was nothing he could do about it. He hung around on the wharf watching their preparations and listening. The villager whose skiff had been stolen was describing his craft to them. Luckily that skiff was at the bottom of the river.

Neill, chafing at his exclusion, had to watch messengers being despatched in various directions, and different individuals being taken into the back office for questioning. He would have given a lot to be at Bonniger's side.

On the outskirts of the crowd he ran into Horace Kettering in his old clothes with a row of fish hooks caught in his hat-brim. Kettering, it appeared, had just heard of the crime on returning from fishing.

"What's this? What's this?" he demanded of Neill.

Neill told him the main facts. Kettering looked comically disgusted. "It's hard enough for me to get a few days' holiday, and now my fishing will be spoiled by this uproar! My boy and I caught 30 fish today. That's more important to me than a murder!"

"Oh, sure," said Neill.

"What do these hicks propose to do about solving the crime?" asked Kettering.

"Virgil Longcope has got the governor to appoint Mark Bonniger as a special investigator."

"But he's a country gentleman, not a detective."

"Well, they seem to think he's the best they've got."

"I've met the man casually in town. I must go and say how-de-do to him."

"What about this Bonniger?" asked Neill.

"Oh, he's a fine fellow," said Kettering. "Come on. I'll give you an introduction."

This was better luck than Neill had expected.

Neill finds the little man who has been watching his movements, tomorrow.

the villagers stopped work and stood around passing the latest news.

looking man that Neill knew must be Bonniger, and beside him the sergeant of police in command of the detachment.

REID'S STORES

(INCORPORATED)

8th Street & Dickinson Avenue Opposite Home Furniture Store

5c and 10c up to \$5.00

We announce the opening of our new store SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

Our Doors will be Opened at 9 A. M.

BE HERE FOR THE SPECIALS WE'LL HAVE OPENING DAY!

Hand Decorated China, beautiful assortment. Special	10c	Ladies' Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, first quality. Special for opening only—pair	50c
Decorated China Caps and Saucers	10c	men's Dress Socks, slightly irregular. A good value for 25c. Special, pair	10c
Large Size Decorated Salad or Vegetable Bowls	10c	One Lot Fast Color Percales, yard wide—yard	10c
Electric Lamps, complete with bulb, Special	58c	Best Quality L. L. Sneeting—yard	8c
Electric Light Bulbs, 15 to 60 watts, Special	5c	Children's Rayon Bloomers and Panties—pair	10c
9x12 Linoleum Rugs, beautiful patterns	\$3.95	Women's Rayon Bloomers—pair	19c
6x9 Linoleum Rugs	\$1.95	Children's School Hose—pair	10c
Seamed Sheets for double beds	49c	Children's School Bags and Pencil Cases	10c, 25c, 49c & 97c
Pillow Cases	10c	School Lunch Boxes	10c and 25c
Large Size Rayon Bed Spreads, size 81x105. A real \$1.98 value. Special for opening	\$1.00	Big Variety Cakes and Candy. Special for opening—pound	10c
Table Cloths, 50c value. Special	25c	Large Size Turkish Towels, in colors. Special, each	10c

Our Store Will Carry a Complete Line of Notions, Toilet Articles, School Supplies, Hardware, Crockery, Enamelware, Tinware, Glassware, Women's and Children's Underwear, Men's and Boys' Shirts and Overalls, Women's and Children's Dresses; Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery, Infants' Wear and Sweaters, and Almost Everything You Will Usually Find in a 5 and 10c Store.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES AND BEST SERVICE. WHEN COMPARING GREENVILLE'S AVERAGE PRICE WITH OTHER MARKETS, SEE THE OFFICIAL AVERAGE.

Do Your Shopping With Us for Best Service and Low Prices

REID'S STORES, INC.

FALL FASHION DIGEST

By Adelaide Kerr

	COLLEGE GIRL	BUSINESS GIRL	BUTTERFLY	YOUNG MATRON	WOMAN OVER FIFTY
Coat	Short box coat of suede or clan plaid or reversible rain-coat of tweed and gabardine for the campus. Green, brown, smoke blue or wine with harmonious colors. Short chunky fur coat.	Slim wool coat cut on straight stringbean silhouette or fitted to nip in at the waist. Trimming fur bands rather than fluffy fur collars. Color preferably black, though Madeira wine, Derain green and gray are also good. Fur coat—straight swag of squirrel, kidkin, nutria or Hudson seal.	Wool coat cut on new profile—straight in front, having slight fullness in back and finished with a fur hood. New Molyneux cocktail coat, straight as a lamp post, closed with slide fastener in front. Mink or Persian lamb swag coat.	Dark fitted wool coat with huge fox collar and new dress-maker accents, such as gathers. (Many fall coats have a soft rather than a tailored finish.) Fur coat—beaver, caracul or Hudson seal—swagger design with big bulky sleeves and small collar. Persian lamp princess coat.	Fur trimmed wool coat of straight tubular cut to slenderize figure. Color preferably black, though grey, violine and wine tones are also good. Fur coat—straight or slightly fitted design of black caracul, broadtail, or other flat fur.
Dress	Simple wool dresses suitable for church or informal sorority house dinners. (One two-piece with bright yarn stripes to suggest college colors.) Black crepe dress, shirred through body, fitted to perfection, trimmed with glitter (gold embroidered grapes or sequins fireworks embroidery). Velvet cocktail dress.	Black satin or colored velvet shirt-waist dress with jeweled stud fastenings. Wool dress (a big note in fall fashions) cut on pencil silhouette with high neck. Crepe dress (fitted) with brilliant sequins or gold embroidery.	Corselet dress made of dull crepe fitting so closely its wearer looks "poured in." One of the new Polonaise frocks with gathered swathing at hipline inspired by the "elegant eighties." Lush embroidered touches—Louis XV 'silk knots or stained glass window sequins motifs. Cocktail suit of lame woven to resemble tweed.	Simple slim high-necked frock of wool jersey or crepe, with dangling buttons (gold barrels or cubes). Crepe dress with new "high-low" waistline effected by a wide inset girdle. Colors—black, blue-green, rust or wine. Cocktail costume combining dark dress and lame jacket.	Slender fitted wool or crepe dress with slight skirt fullness and high neckline over which pearl dog collar can be worn. Dark velvet afternoon dress with V neckline to hold blazing jeweled clip. Frocks distinguished by jet or black sequins embroidery.
Sports	(For campus wear.) Sweaters plus. Can't have too many. Favorite is long-sleeved, crew-necked and matches skirt (plain or pleated made of tweed or hopsacking). Little boy drawing blouse. Two-piece plain knit frocks. Corduroy beer jacket.	Three-piece gray flannel or natural hopsacking suit. Slacks, skirt and jacket. (Good for town or country.) Tailored wool shirts. Austrian sweaters of vivid colors.	Plaid wool dress with pleated skirt topped by short tweed box coat. Three-piece suit (smoke blue wool skirt, wine suede vest, tweed topcoat). Gabardine slacks and jacket.	Tweed suit with box jacket in unusual color—(ginger, rust, lichen green or stone blue). Angora or Shetland sweater. Clan plaid or checked wool box coat tailored to a "T."	Wool dress with colorful scarf. Straight coat of mixed tweed collared with lynx or wolf. Tweed suit with semi-fitted jacket. Colors—stone gray, moss green, terra cotta, brown, smoke blue. No slacks.
Hat	Callot (skull cap) for campus. Cone-crowned Austrian felt hat for town wear. Toque of velvet or duvayne (bright or sober and preferably veiled) for cocktail wear.	Saucer-brimmed hat in black suede felt. Bright felt toque with feather trim. Velvet skull cap with sequins trim and circular veil (for cocktails).	Directoire toque with high back and embroidered band. Tall suede toque with towering feather trim. Big black velvet 1900 hat with rolling brim.	High stove pipe toque of fur or fur-trimmed felt. Black velvet toque with visor rolling up on one side, finished with ostrich tips. Colored hats to contrast with black clothes.	Felt chapeau with irregular brim shading face and vivid feather trim. Turban with multi-colored ostrich tips (veiled) around crown. Colorful touches on black hats.
Accessories	Dormitory slack set of corduroy. Fitted flannel dressing gown. Bright head kerchiefs. Choker necklace of big dull gold beads. Top-handled calfskin bag. Calf walking shoes.	Color in accessories. New terra cotta red, Derain green or Albany brown (deep rust) hats and bags with black or neutral colors. Deep-handled bag of calf or alligator. Dark walking oxfords with high fronts and medium heels.	Gold angel and cherub clips and earrings. Big bracelet of colored gem clusters set in onyx. Suede pump with 3" heel and separate jeweled buckle. Big "over the shoulder" handled bag.	Necklace composed of swinging, oblong, multicolored stones hanging from a gold chain. Diamond bowknot clips. Dark suede high-cut town shoes with insets in sides. Suede pouch bag.	Dog collar necklace of pearls or chased gold globes. Big black calf or suede box bag. Black suede or calf shoes with medium heels, high fronts.

W. B. Murray, Jr. of Kenansville, a member of the Farm Credit administration staff in Columbia, S. C., for the past 16 months.

The new staff members were added as a result of the promotion of Sam P. Hatch, former burial examiner, to the position of fire and casualty rate specialist and also the increasing demands of burial associations, Commissioner Dan C. Boney said.

School Shoes

This always has been 'school headquarters'. This year there are even more styles in sturdy school shoes to choose from—shoes that stand up under the hard wear of youthful enthusiasm and energy. Save money and get extra wear.

Boy's Shoes \$1.99 to \$2.95

Girls' "teen age" \$1.99 to \$2.95

First Grader and Junior's Sizes \$1.00 to \$1.69 to \$1.99

School Anklets and Stockings

MILLER-JONES SHOES

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

408 NORTH EVANS STREET

RINGS WORTH \$3,500 ARE LOST IN SCUFFLE

Manitou Springs, Colo., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A friendly scuffle with another man cost L. P. P. Bottemer of Manitou Springs \$3,500 in rings. He took the rings off and placed

them near a grating over a creek which runs through town, then engaged in the scuffle. When the playful fight ended Bottemer's rings were gone, apparently knocked through the grating and into the waters of the swift-moving mountain stream.

YOUTH KEEPS UP BROKEN ARM RECORD

Burwell, Neb., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Gerlad Hald, 14, looks for trouble every year during the period preceding the annual Burwell rodeo, or during the rodeo.

For the past three years he has suffered broken arms either just before the rodeo or during the cowboy and cowgirl show. He kept up the record this year when he fell from a bicycle and broke his left arm just a few weeks before rodeo time.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—There's a sign in a pet shop near 48th street and a keen student of human nature must have written it. It says:

"If anyone tells you you can't buy a friend, he doesn't know what he is talking about. You can buy any dog in this window for \$25."

Louis Bromfield is a successful novelist, a Pulitzer prize winner, yet his greatest ambition is to write a successful play. Of half a dozen previous attempts, none has been anything to cause Eugene O'Neill concern. Perhaps he is one of those novelists who can't write plays. Darned few playwrights could write an acceptable novel.

The most beautiful women in New York are not on Broadway. They are in the model agencies. Anyway, we think so.

Doris Duke Cromwell likes to give parties for entertainers who seldom get to attend parties in the role of guests. Recently she engaged an orchestra and a dancer and they were amazed to realize that the party was really for them. Her limousines brought them to her New Jersey estate and while they dined and enjoyed themselves she danced, played the piano and banged the trap drums.

Emil Ludwig has had 13 biographies published in this country. They include several kings, an adventurer, and a river. His last book was a biography of the Nile.

Dennis King is expert at steeplechase riding. He detests new hats.

Miriam Hopkins is five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds. She studied art at the Chicago Art Institute.

Irving Berlin thinks there is no such thing as a new melody. He says most composers depend almost entirely on tricks.

Like the proverbial clown wishing to play Hamlet, Claudette Colbert is a mischievous comedienne with a yen for emotional parts. She is also an excellent athlete and weighs 103 pounds.

Bill Robinson pulled a fast one on Joe Louis, who is crazy about baseball. "How could this happen, Joe?" the tap dancer queried. "Two baseball teams play a nine inning game, and the score is four to two, yet not a man reaches first base?"

"How?" puzzled Joe, scratching his head.

"Two bloomer girl teams play," yelled Robinson gleefully—and ducked.

MISSISSIPPI CARAVAN TO STOP IN RALEIGH

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—The Mississippi "caravan of floats" to lead the national parade of the American Legion at New York this month will roll through Raleigh and pause at Capitol Square Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, September 13, Governor Hugh White, informed Governor Hoey yesterday.

The Mississippi governor requested that the North Carolina governor greet the motorcade and Miss Elaine Russell of Mississippi, designated as "Miss American Legion" for the New York convention.

INSURANCE DIVISION ADDS NEW EXAMINERS

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Two new examiners joined the Insurance department yesterday. They are M. A. Couble of Salisbury and Durham, who has been associated with the state banking department for the past four and one-half years; and

Take Pabst along— FOR THE PICNIC REFRESHMENT

A case of Pabst TapaCan is a fitting companion to your picnic lunch basket. The fine flavor of Pabst will add zest to your lunch—it will refresh you—keep you cool. Pabst TapaCan is filled with the extra goodness produced by ninety-three years of brewing experience. Compact, easy to carry, break-proof, it is the perfect way to take along the perfect refreshment. Take Pabst TapaCan along. Its purity, wholesomeness and fine flavor will make a pleasant day even more pleasant.

TAKE A HANDY CASE ALONG NO DEPOSITS • NO RETURNS

© 1937, Premier-Pabst Sales Co., Chicago

PABST Export BEER

REGULINED

Fall Dresses

SATINS! WOOLS! CREPES!

\$2.95 \$4.95

\$7.95 and \$9.95

Sizes for Misses, Women

New and lovely autumn styles at these popular prices—everyone a star in its price range. High and low neck styles, new and interesting sleeve treatments, and many other new style features make these dresses desirable at these prices. Black, brown, green, rust and wine.

GAY FALL HATS

—to go with these frocks—carrying lots of style and unusual quality at these prices—

\$1.95 and \$2.95

SEE THESE IN OUR WINDOW OUR SPECIAL FEATURE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A promotion by one of our best manufacturers gives you this group of Misses' and School Girl Dresses in a stunning arraignment of plaid taffeta, in a wide range of colored plaid combinations.

PERKINS Dept. Store

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Rain Again Halts Snow Hill-New Bern Play-Off Contest

ZAK & FLYTHE PITCH TODAY

Walker Goes to Wake Forest; Robinson-Pilots Billies

New Bern's Bears and Snow Hill's Billies, all-square at one game each in their Coastal Plain League semi-final series, were again kept idle yesterday as rain blocked play for the second day in a row.

The teams hope to resume the series this afternoon. They were scheduled to play at 3:30 in New Bern at Kafer Park.

Snake Henry's Tarborolans are the finalists who will oppose the winner of the Bear-Billie series. Tarboro whipped Williamston's Martins three-in-a-row to take the post-season semi-finals.

Emil Zak, Snow Hill ace, will be called on to oppose the Bears today. He pitched a 10-2 win in the series opener Sunday. Manager Doc Smith of New Bern was expected to send Stu Flythe or Bill Averette, both former N. C. State College stars. The dope favors selection of Flythe, who lost in Sunday's game but who has had more rest than Averette. Averette gained the better of Cecil Longest, former Carolina star in a 3-1 contest last Monday.

Aaron (Robby) Robinson, star third-sacker is acting manager of the Billies. Peahead Walker had to give up the managerial post to report for start of football training at Wake Forest where yesterday he started on a three-year contract as head coach.

ANNOUNCE PHILCO RADIO MYSTERY CONTEST

Announcement of a \$50,000 Philco Radio Mystery contest open to everyone, was made today by Carolina Sales Corporation, Philco Radio distributor, who stated that the opening broadcast in the contest series will be heard over WPTF at 12:30 on Sunday, Sept. 6.

The contest series will comprise a total of sixteen weekly radio mystery dramas, the leading character of which is known as "Phyl" Coe, an amateur detective whose keen intelligence has often helped the police in these stories, to clear up baffling mysteries. The complete solving of these radio mysteries is left to the listeners, and those who submit the most logical solutions will participate in the net-work-wide distribution of cash prizes that will total \$2,500 each week. In addition, there will be awarded fifty-one grand prizes, amounting to \$10,000 in all. A total of \$50,000 will go to the contest entrants who furnish, in the opinion of the judges, the soundest answers in the case of each of these highly intriguing radio mysteries.

"Everyone in Greenville is invited to listen in to these broadcasts, and to compete for the many valuable cash prizes that Philco is giving each week," said Carolina Sales Corporation today.

MOTORIST SAVED WHEN CAR DIVES OFF CALIF. BRIDGE

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Many an autoist has wondered what would happen if the drawbridge across the Oakland ship channel went up while he was driving across it. Keith Singleton now knows.

Singleton was trapped there when a breaking cable separated him from a towcar which was taking his sedan to a garage. At the same time a tug and gasoline-laden barge approached on a swift tide and whistled for the bridge to be lifted.

Big Apple Goes Over In Big Way In City

The "Big Apple" went over in a big way here last night.

A stage show featuring the new type of dancing was advertised for a late show at the State theatre and by the time for the show to go on the house was taxed to capacity and lines were still standing in front of the theatre anxious to purchase a ticket.

MANY PERMITS FOR BUILDING

(Continued from page one) Mrs. C. Washington, two-story, store building on Evans between Fourth and Fifth, \$1,150.

A. L. Tucker, erect one-story, six-room, frame dwelling on Meade between Third and Fourth, \$3,000.

BASEBALL

Where They Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville at Winston-Salem.
Rocky Mount at Charlotte.
Norfolk at Portsmouth.
Richmond at Durham.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Snow Hill at New Bern.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Danville at Bassett.
Martinsville at South Boston.
Mount Airy at Reidsville.
Leaksville at Mayodan.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	38	681
Detroit	70	50	583
Chicago	69	54	561
Boston	65	52	556
Cleveland	60	58	508
Washington	55	62	470
Philadelphia	38	80	322
St. Louis	38	82	316

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	47	605
Chicago	73	48	603
St. Louis	65	56	542
Pittsburgh	62	59	512
Boston	59	63	484
Philadelphia	52	68	433
Brooklyn	49	69	415
Cincinnati	47	70	402

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	83	48	634
Norfolk	78	52	600
Portsmouth	75	57	568
Richmond	67	64	511
Durham	66	65	504
Charlotte	64	69	481
Rocky Mount	62	70	470
Winston-Salem	30	100	231

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, New York 2.
Washington 8, Detroit 2.
Boston 2, Chicago 0 (2nd, rain).
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 5-1, Boston 1-4.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Snow Hill-New Bern, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 6, Nashville 2.
Knoxville-Atlanta, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 1-9, Milwaukee 0-15.
Minneapolis 18-5, Kank. City 12-6.
Columbus 11, Indianapolis 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth 6, Durham 5.
Norfolk 8, Charlotte 0.
Asheville 6, Richmond 2.
Winston-Salem 5, Rocky Mt., 4.

SALLY LEAGUE
Jacksonville 4, Columbia 3.
Augusta 5, Savannah 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal-Buffalo, idle.
Toronto 7, Rochester 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 10, San Francisco 5.
Missions 10, Los Angeles 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Galveston-Tulsa, rain.

BI-STATE LEAGUE
Mount Airy 3, Danville 2.
Mayodan 7, South Boston 2.
Martinsville 16, Leaksville 8.

Probable Pitchers

National League
St. Louis at New York—St. Johnson vs. Gumbert.
Chicago at Brooklyn—Bill Lee vs. Hamlin.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Blanton vs. Mulcahy.
Only games scheduled.

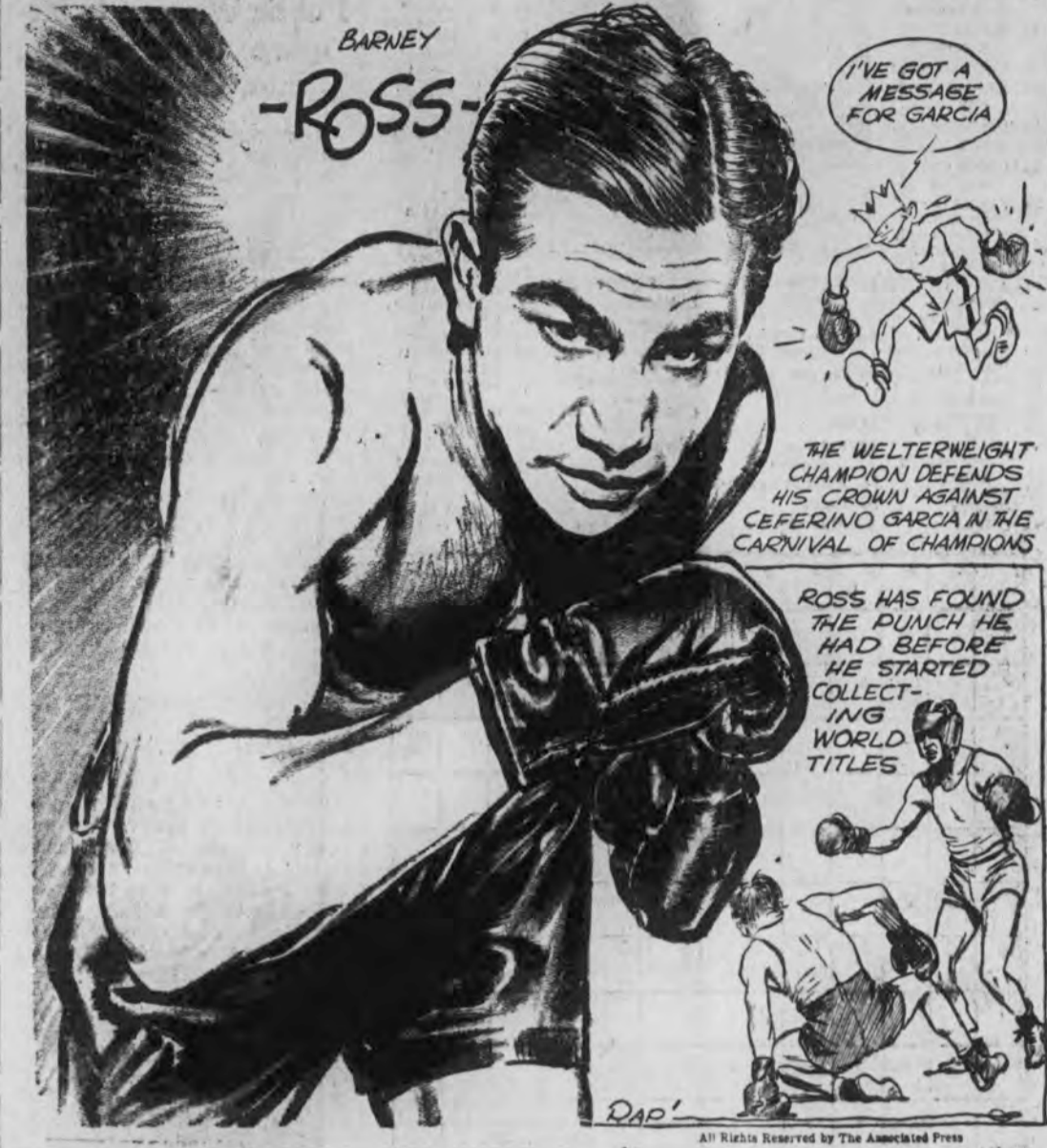
American League
New York at Cleveland—Pearson or Ruffing vs. Peller.
Washington at Detroit—Deshong vs. Poffenberrer.
Boston at Chicago (2)—Marcum and McKain vs. Whitehead and Thornton Lee.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Kelly vs. Walkup.

Homer Hitters

Yesterday's homers:	
Ott. Glantz	1
Moore, Bee	1
Grace, Phillies	1
Moses, Athletics	1
Solters, Indians	1
The leaders:	
DiMaggio, Yankees	38
Poxx, Red Sox	24
Gehrig, Yankees	31
York, Tigers	30
Greenberg, Tigers	30
Ott, Glantz	29
Medwick, Cardinals	28
League totals:	
American	664
National	31
Total	1,195

ROSS RETURNS

-By Pap'



APPALACHIAN STARTS DRILL

Several Holes in Football Squad Must Be Filled

Boone, Sept. 2.—Football practice got underway at Appalachian State Monday, August 30, with scarcely enough out to do a decent "big apple", but prospects brightened a little Tuesday when fifty-one aspirants reported. Of this number thirteen are lettermen of last year's aggregation. "It's from now on," says Coach Kild Brewer as he and his able aid "Coach" Fencie Stewart put the men thru a series of drills in preparation for the opening of Appalachian's toughest schedule, September 25th with the strong Cumberland University eleven.

Several gaping holes in the process of being filled, will likely necessitate a big convention. Len Wilson, 200 pounder shifted from tackle to full-back last season, will see double action as offensive tackle and defensive fullback. Likewise, Hummie Adams, strong center of the 1936-37 edition, will be interchangeable as offensive full-back and defensive tackle. Hal Partridge replaced him at center.

The biggest battle of the entire squad is developing in the end position, with Melvin Fairley, Gulpport, Miss.; Earl Smith, Decatur, Ill.; Francis Hoover, Statesville; Bill Edwards, Children's Home, Winston-Salem; Bill Johnson, Bristol, Tenn.; and Edd Ed Greene, Lees McRae, contesting. A lighter scrap will occur at the center post where Hal Farthing, Boone; Dick Hedder, Braddock, Pa., and Jack Ruffin, Kevsport, Pa., are fighting.

Appalachian hopes for a successful gridiron season will depend largely upon the lettermen. Twenty-two Mountaineers received football awards last year, but finances, marriage ebonds and other barriers kept all but two ends, three guards two centers and six backs from returning.

Major Leaders

Standings of the three leading batters in each major league:
G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Medwick, Cards 121 489 96 192 393
Gehrig, Tigers 121 487 78 183 376
Werner, Pirates 121 451 111 167 370
Gehrig, Yanks 83 265 31 97 368
DiMags., Yanks 115 483 121 174 360

San Marino situated in the Apennines near Rimini in the heart of Italy, claims to have been founded in the fourth century.

SPORT SLANTS

Barney Ross started his fighting career under the wing of Chg Rooney. At the time Rooney had Jackie Fields, the welterweight champion, in his stable and naturally spent most of his time handling the titleholder, Barney was just so much excess baggage.

When Barney found he was getting no place out in California he asked Rooney to turn him loose and returned to his native Chicago. In casting about for someone to handle his affairs he was referred to Sam Pian and Art Winch.

Ross won the lightweight title. Later he added the welter crown. He gave up the lightweight championship when he found making weight too hard a task. He lost the welter title to Jimmy McLarnin, from whom he had won it. He regained it, and has held it ever since.

On his way up, Barney was quite a puncher. After winning championships he concentrated on boxing. He seldom added a knockout to his record. Suddenly his old

highest bidder, at public auction for cash on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1937 at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

2 Lots on Colonial Avenue; 1 Lot on Third Street; 1 Lot on Tyson and Third Street; 1 Lot on Cotanche Street; 1 vacant Lot; 3 Lots in the Riverdale Subdivision Nos. 7, 8, 9; 1 store on Clark Street; 1 Lot Block F, No. 10, Highland Pines; 1 Residence Lot 5, Block G; 1 vacant Lot 8-5 Block G in Greenville Heights; 1 vacant lot; No. 6, Block G; 1 Residence in Block G, No. 7; 1 Residence on 14th Street; 1 Residence on 4th and Davis Streets; 1 vacant Lot on 4th Street; 2 Lots on Ward Street; 1 Residence on Hudson Street; the above property being the same property owned and listed for taxation by J. J. Perkins, and more fully described in deeds recorded in office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in following books: Pitt County in following books: W-17 page 62; O-17 page 316; O-17 page 36; G-17 page 554; G-17 page 508; G-17 page 446; G-17 page 337; G-17 page 376; G-17 page 226; E-17 page 170; N-15 page 524; N-15 page 363.

This 2nd day of September, 1937.

F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

Sept. 2-17w-4w.

Greenville Wed. Sept. 8

"The Pride of The South"

DAN RICE CIRCUS
WITH THE GREATEST SENSATION OF ALL TIME!
"FIFESTA DAYS IN SPAIN"
Gorgeous, Glamorous Pageant with 50 Delirious Dancing Divinities

MARY MILLER ARRIAL QUEEN
200 ACTS **3 RINGS**
Dancing Elephants
An Army of Clowns
Performances 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.
Doors Open One Hour Earlier

"The Circus Your Grandparents Were Proud to Attend"

More Features Than All Other Circuses Combined
BUCK-SELLS REAL WILD WEST!
PRICES REDUCED
ADULTS **35c** CHILDREN **25c**

Hey, Kiddies! Want to See the Circus? Clip this Coupon, present it and 15c at the Main Entrance (Not at Ticket Wagon) and see the Circus. Good for Matinee Only!

REMEMBER, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8 IS CIRCUS DAY!

Try Our Want Ads

GOOD NEWS! WINDSOR NOW LOWEST IN PRICE SINCE REPEAL

The AGE of Windsor is UP to 2 years, making it finer and mellower than ever! The PRICE is DOWN to a sensational new low for this fine quality whiskey!

WHERE CAN YOU MATCH THIS?
● 2-year-old nationally famous whiskey at a price you usually pay for much younger or lesser known brands
● A product of National Distillers—truly fine, rich, smooth and mellow
● Altogether one of the greatest values ever offered to the whiskey-buying public. TRY WINDSOR—TODAY!

Price Sharply Reduced
80c PINT
\$1.55 QUART
Now 2 Years Old

Windsor STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YOUR GUIDE TO NATIONAL DISTILLERS' GOOD LIQUORS 90 PROOF

NATIONAL DISTILLERS' PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Ace Parker To Coach Professional Grid Team

Former All-America Half-Back Not To Play, However

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Wolga Bland, owner of the Portsmouth Cubs of the South Atlantic Football League, announced yesterday that Clarence (Ace) Parker, former Duke All-America halfback, will coach the Cubs this season.

Portsmouth said Parker had signed as non-playing coach of the Cubs, carrying out the Ace's vow at the end of his last season at Duke never to play football again. Parker turned down numerous professional football offers in order to concentrate on a major league baseball career.

Parker now is playing with the Portsmouth Club of the Piedmont League. He started the baseball season as a member of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics sent out on option to Atlanta early in the season, he was recalled to fill in for an injured infielder. Later, the Ace was optioned to the local club.

Most Greenville and Coastal Plain League fans will remember Parker, who played for the Greenville entry in the then semi-pro Coastal loop. It was here in Greenville that the Ace was first spotted by Ira Thomas, Connie Mack's talent scout.

THIS GRIDDER WILL BE GIG—WHEN HE GROWS UP

Houston (AP)—Six-foot-5-inch Paul Murphy, football tackle, can claim one distinction when he graduates from Rice Institute.

No one can fill his shoes. Head Coach Jimmie Kitts worried all summer about his giant sophomore lineman, at last has him fully clothed. A pair of specially-made shoes—size 15EE—has arrived. A uniform to cover the 240-pounder is in the making.

The Oakdale, La., giant, star of the Rice freshman team last fall, is only 18 years old. Kitts shudders when he thinks how much leather will be needed to encase Murphy's feet during his senior year.

Barney is fighting Ceferino Garcia on the card that Mike Jacobs has arranged for his carnival of champions in Yankee stadium. Barney has beaten Garcia twice but the New York Boxing commission insists that he go through with an old agreement before meeting anyone else.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES North Carolina—Pitt County. Superior Court Town of Greenville

J. J. Perkins. By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on August 30, 1937, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the herein-after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the

highest bidder, at public auction for cash on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1937 at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

2 Lots on Colonial Avenue; 1 Lot on Third Street; 1 Lot on Tyson and Third Street; 1 Lot on Cotanche Street; 1 vacant Lot; 3 Lots in the Riverdale Subdivision Nos. 7, 8, 9; 1 store on Clark Street; 1 Lot Block F, No. 10, Highland Pines; 1 Residence

Lot 5, Block G; 1 vacant Lot 8-5 Block G in Greenville Heights; 1 vacant lot; No. 6, Block G; 1 Residence in Block G, No. 7; 1 Residence on 14th Street; 1 Residence on 4th and Davis Streets; 1 vacant Lot on 4th Street; 2 Lots on Ward Street; 1 Residence on Hudson Street; the above property being the same property owned and listed for taxation by J. J. Perkins, and more fully described in deeds recorded in office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in following books: Pitt County in following books: W-17 page 62; O-17 page 316; O-17 page 36; G-17 page 554; G-17 page 508; G-17 page 446; G-17 page 337; G-17 page 376; G-17 page 226; E-17 page 170; N-15 page 524; N-15 page 363.

This 2nd day of September, 1937.

F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

Sept. 2-17w-4w.

French doctors have discovered a new, drugless method for the treatment of high blood pressure and its associated symptoms of headache and dizziness. They have found that a concentrate of garlic in certain measured dosage lowers the blood pressure an average of 10 to 40 points and that this effect may be prolonged by repeating the dose at prescribed intervals. They report further that as the blood pressure is lowered, in almost all cases the associated symptoms of headaches and dizziness disappear.

ALLIMIN Garlic-Parley Tablets contain the essence of these ingredients in highly concentrated form. They are specially processed and free from objectionable taste and odor. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from drugs of every kind. They act by improving the condition, not by dulling the pain.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets have been thoroughly tested in actual cases of high blood pressure by Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent physician of Park Ave., New York City. Dr. Damrau has written a booklet telling of his favorable experience with these tablets. A copy of this booklet may be had free by any high blood pressure sufferer.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets are on sale at all good drug stores, in two sizes—30c and \$1.00. When purchasing, see that you get the genuine ALLIMIN, even if you have to insist. Only in this way can you be sure of getting the self-same tablets used by Dr. Damrau with such favorable results. For free copy of Dr. Damrau's booklet, address:

VAN PATTEN PHARMACEUTICAL CO. 54 W. Illinois St. CHICAGO

For Sale by WARREN'S DRUG STORE and EDWARDS PHCY., Ayden, N. C.

French doctors have discovered a new, drugless method for the treatment of high blood pressure and its associated symptoms of headache and dizziness. They have found that a concentrate of garlic in certain measured dosage lowers the blood pressure an average of 10 to 40 points and that this effect may be prolonged by repeating the dose at prescribed intervals. They report further that as the blood pressure is lowered, in almost all cases the associated symptoms of headaches and dizziness disappear.

ALLIMIN Garlic-Parley Tablets contain the essence of these ingredients in highly concentrated form. They are specially processed and free from objectionable taste and odor. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from drugs of every kind. They act by improving the condition, not by dulling the pain.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets have been thoroughly tested in actual cases of high blood pressure by Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent physician of Park Ave., New York City. Dr. Damrau has written a booklet telling of his favorable experience with these tablets. A copy of this booklet may be had free by any high blood pressure sufferer.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets are on sale at all good drug stores, in two sizes—30c and \$1.00. When purchasing, see that you get the genuine ALLIMIN, even if you have to insist. Only in this way can you be sure of getting the self-same tablets used by Dr. Damrau with such favorable results. For free copy of Dr. Damrau's booklet, address:

VAN PATTEN PHARMACEUTICAL CO. 54 W. Illinois St. CHICAGO

For Sale by WARREN'S DRUG STORE and EDWARDS PHCY., Ayden, N. C.

French doctors have discovered a new, drugless method for the treatment of high blood pressure and its associated symptoms of headache and dizziness. They have found that a concentrate of garlic in certain measured dosage lowers the blood pressure an average of 10 to 40 points and that this effect may be prolonged by repeating the dose at prescribed intervals. They report further that as the blood pressure is lowered, in almost all cases the associated symptoms of headaches and dizziness disappear.

ALLIMIN Garlic-Parley Tablets contain the essence of these ingredients in highly concentrated form. They are specially processed and free from objectionable taste and odor. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from drugs of every kind. They act by improving the condition, not by dulling the pain.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets have been thoroughly tested in actual cases of high blood pressure by Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent physician of Park Ave., New York City. Dr. Damrau has written a booklet telling of his favorable experience with these tablets. A copy of this booklet may be had free by any high blood pressure sufferer.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets are on sale at all good drug stores, in two sizes—30c and \$1.00. When purchasing, see that you get the genuine ALLIMIN, even if you have to insist. Only in this way can you be sure of getting the self-same tablets used by Dr. Damrau with such favorable results. For free copy of Dr. Damrau's booklet, address:

VAN PATTEN PHARMACEUTICAL CO. 54 W. Illinois St. CHICAGO

For Sale by WARREN'S DRUG STORE and EDWARDS PHCY., Ayden, N. C.

French doctors have discovered a new, drugless method for the treatment of high blood pressure and its associated symptoms of headache and dizziness. They have found that a concentrate of garlic in certain measured dosage lowers the blood pressure an average of 10 to 40 points and that this effect may be prolonged by repeating the dose at prescribed intervals. They report further that as the blood pressure is lowered, in almost all cases the associated symptoms of headaches and dizziness disappear.

ALLIMIN Garlic-Parley Tablets contain the essence of these ingredients in highly concentrated form. They are specially processed and free from objectionable taste and odor. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from drugs of every kind. They act by improving the condition, not by dulling the pain.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets have been thoroughly tested in actual cases of high blood pressure by Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent physician of Park Ave., New York City. Dr. Damrau has written a booklet telling of his favorable experience with these tablets. A copy of this booklet may be had free by any high blood pressure sufferer.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets are on sale at all good drug stores, in two sizes—30c and \$1.00. When purchasing, see that you get the genuine ALLIMIN, even if you have to insist. Only in this way can you be sure of getting the self-same tablets used by Dr. Damrau with such favorable results. For free copy of Dr. Damrau's booklet, address:

VAN PATTEN PHARMACEUTICAL CO. 54 W. Illinois St. CHICAGO

For Sale by WARREN'S DRUG STORE and EDWARDS PHCY., Ayden, N. C.

French doctors have discovered a new, drugless method for the treatment of high blood pressure and its associated symptoms of headache and dizziness. They have found that a concentrate of garlic in certain measured dosage lowers the blood pressure an average of 10 to 40 points and that this effect may be prolonged by repeating the dose at prescribed intervals. They report further that as the blood pressure is lowered, in almost all cases the associated symptoms of headaches and dizziness disappear.

ALLIMIN Garlic-Parley Tablets contain the essence of these ingredients in highly concentrated form. They are specially processed and free from objectionable taste and odor. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from drugs of every kind. They act by improving the condition, not by dulling the pain.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets have been thoroughly tested in actual cases of high blood pressure by Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent physician of Park Ave., New York City. Dr. Damrau has written a booklet telling of his favorable experience with these tablets. A copy of this booklet may be had free by any high blood pressure sufferer.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parley Tablets are on sale at all good drug stores, in two sizes—30c and \$1.00. When purchasing, see that you get the genuine ALLIMIN, even if you have to insist. Only in this way can you be sure of getting the self-same tablets used by Dr. Damrau with such favorable results. For free copy of Dr. Damrau's booklet, address:

VAN PATTEN PHARMACEUTICAL CO. 54 W. Illinois St. CHICAGO

For Sale by WARREN'S DRUG STORE and EDWARDS PHCY., Ayden, N. C.

French doctors have discovered a new, drugless method for the treatment of high blood pressure and its associated symptoms of headache and dizziness. They have found that a concentrate of garlic in certain measured dosage lowers the blood pressure an average of 10 to 40 points and that this effect

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prove it errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW WATERPROOF TRUCK AND TRAILER COVERS. Best quality materials and reasonable prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 18-1f

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evar's St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 20-1f

1931 CHEVROLET 11-2 TON stake body, thoroughly reconditioned, repainted in green, good rubber all around, mechanical condition fine. If you are in need of a good truck, this job will give you more mileage per dollar than any ever bought, a good value for only... **\$165**

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
33-Phones-34
"The House of Bargains"

CLEANING AND PRESSING. ALL work guaranteed. Call for delivery, protected by insurance. Carolina Dry Cleaners, phone 176. Leon Smith, Prop. 20-1f

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON new Abruzzi seed rye, Fall seed oats, crimson clover seed, pasture grasses, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 18-1f

EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING Athey's and Glidden's paints, outside and inside. Time-tested. Carload at old price. Come in and get one of our Age of Color books. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. a20-1 mo.

USE BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS outside or inside. As good paints as can be made. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 18-1f

THE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP—Shampoo and Wave, 25¢; Permanent Waves, \$2.50. Best Service—Graduate Operators. Upstairs Munford Bldg., Five Points. Look For The Big Sign. Tel. 1003. 5-1 mo.

WHAT IS 1040

FCX SEEDS—FEEDS—COKER 33- 50 oats, 90¢ bu.; abuzzi rye, \$1.85 bu.; crimson clover seed, 10¢ lb.; laying mash, \$2.85; starting mash, \$2.90. Get our prices on fence, oil and paint. Pitt, FCX Service.

NEW TURNIP AND RUTABAGA Seed are in stock. J. A. Watson Seed-Feed-Provisions. 21-1f

JUST RECEIVED—THE LARGEST shipment of lawn grass seed we have ever had. The quality is excellent and the price is reasonable. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 2-1f

THE VANITIE BOXE—THE ONLY Air Conditioned Beauty Shop in Greenville—oldest and best—most expert operators! Permanent Waves \$2.50 to \$10.00. At Five Points—next to Hill Horne's Drug Store—Telephone 31. Aug. 5-1 mo.

MEN TO OPERATE ROUTE OF penny cigarette and confection machines. If you are a live wire and can stand prosperity it will pay to investigate our proposition. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Silver Products Company, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. 27-4f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BED- room, next to bath, 400 East Eighth Street, Phone 309-J or 631-J Mrs. S. C. Moore. 21-1f

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR Paint and Rubber Roofing, Groceries, Feed, Seeds and Salt Mulletts. Evans Feed and Seed. 31-1f

MANTEO TRIP—ONLY FIVE more presentations of pageant. Make reservations now for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Paul T. Ricks, phone 685-W. 30-6f

FOR SALE—LARGE DUPLEX House. Each side 5 rooms and bath. Everything separate. Live in one side and enjoy income from other. One block from Post Office. \$1,000 cash. Balance easy. ALSO Small Three Room Tenant House, Riverdale. Terms \$250 down. Balance easy. For all kinds of Real Estate see L. J. Smith. Phone 356 office, 239-W home. 1-2f

PLEASE HELP US BY PAYING your subscription for News and Observer at the store. Just mail check. Must be paid in advance. Thanks. Pitt Drug Co., phone 75.

PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 & UP—Machineless Waves, \$5.00 and up. All lines of beauty service. You will enjoy our personal attention. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co., Five Points.

1934 CHEVROLET COACH, MAS- ter model, knee action, shockproof steering, spotless upholstery and tires, safety glass, motor thoroughly checked, brakes perfect, work the famous OK that counts... **\$385**

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
33-Phones-34
"The House of Bargains"

PLAN BIG FETE RUSHING WORK AT TEST FARM AT N. C. STATE

Annual Field Day To Be Held at Willard September 9

Willard, Sept. 2.—Plans have been completed for the annual field day of the Department of Agriculture's Coastal Plain station here Thursday, Sept. 9.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, who will be the principal speaker will be introduced by State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson. A crowd of more than 6,500 persons is expected.

Demonstrations featuring poultry dairy cattle, strawberry spraying and disease work, horticulture, the proper watering of flowering plants and agronomy will be presented by Department of Agriculture and State college extension service authorities.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott, Director of Extension Service I. O. Schaub, Associate Regional Resettlement Administration Director James M. Gray, State Fair Manager J. S. Dorton and Assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture D. S. Coltrane will be among the other speakers.

The field day will be the final of a series of summer meetings featuring agricultural research at the department's test farms.

Charles F. Cates of Mebane will be chairman for the occasion and W. H. Robbins, manager of the Henderson homesteads, will supervise the demonstrations.

A meeting for women will be a feature of the afternoon with Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, as the principal speaker. Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, district home demonstration agent, will be chairman for the afternoon.

Agricultural and athletic events will also be conducted with valuable prizes offered in each event. Music will be furnished by the Goldsboro municipal band.

A public address system will be used.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	104 1/4	107 1/4	104
December	106 1/4	107 1/4	105 1/4
May	108 1/4	110 1/4	108 1/4

CORN:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4
December	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
May	64 1/4	64 1/4	63 1/4

OATS:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	29	30	28 1/2
December	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
May	30 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4

RYE:	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	80 1/4	81	80 1/4
December	78 1/4	79	78 1/4

Richmond Livestock

Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams

Richmond, Sept. 2.—Hogs: receipts very moderate; market likely 25 cents lower at \$10.50 top for good and choice 180-250 lb run of trucked in corn fed hard finish gilts and barrows, 160-170 lbs \$10.25; 140 to 150 and 251 to 300 lb \$10; sows \$8.50 to \$9 for bulk of sales. Soft and oily hogs subject to discount. Carlots by rail 25 cents over comparable trucked ins.

Cattle, receipts light, market steady, choice vealers, top \$11, others as to quality; cows steady \$3.00 to \$6.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$7; heifers \$5 to \$9; common and medium grass steers \$5.50 to \$10 good grassers to \$11; dry grain fed good steers above \$11.

Sheep: receipts light; lambs notable \$7.50 to \$10. Ewes \$2 to \$4.00.

Weather cloudy, temperature 84.

WE CARRY IN STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF

shotguns and rifles. Also Remington, Winchester, Peters and Western ammunition. Let us quote you prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 2-1f

FOR SALE—TWO HUNDRED heads of hogs, all sizes—15 sows with pigs. All vaccinated. F. A. Savage and Geo. Clapp. 2-6f

1935 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN, master model, with turret top and knee action, original finish with spotless mohair trim, excellent motor and tires, GMAC terms. Special. WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc. 33-Phones-34 "The House of Bargains"

PHONE 36 OR 619
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

WANTED—RELIABLE HUSTLER with car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. Thousands earn \$25 to \$100 weekly, satisfied with such earnings state age, occupation, references. Rowland's, Dept. NCI-87-Y, Richmond, Va.

NOTICE—THIS IS TO NOTIFY all concerns that I am not responsible for anything charged to Allen Bros. Cafe, after Sept. 1. All bills made prior to Sept. 1 will be paid by me and from then on, Howard Allen.

PIANO TUNING
R. C. Bolling, college tuner, in town. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 858-J. 1-3f

FOR SALE—MILCH COW, FRESH about 4 months. Lee Manning, Greenville, R. 2, on old Stantonburg road. 1-3f

IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS OUT for News and Observer, please mail check. Must be paid in advance. Thanking you to cooperate with us. Pitt Drug Co., phone 75. 1-3f

Cafeteria Being Enlarged for Season Opening

Annual Field Day To Be Held at Willard September 9

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Work is being rushed at North Carolina State college on the construction of a new wing to the institution's cafeteria.

The new addition is being made on the west side of the dining hall building where a large room, once used by the AAA, is being renovated.

Several years ago the college dispensed with the old "bull hall" by building and equipping the dining hall with a modern cafeteria. A smaller cafeteria was also maintained in the rear of the dining hall on a floor below the main cafeteria.

The new cafeteria is on the same level as the one built several years ago.

A consolidated kitchen will serve both wings of the cafeteria. The kitchen separates the two. A new tile floor and a monitor roof that will give additional light and ventilation is being added to the kitchen.

When the new cafeteria wing is finished State will have the largest college cafeteria in the south. According to L. H. Harris, steward, 1,500 meals can be served an hour. Mr. Harris has been with the college 19 years.

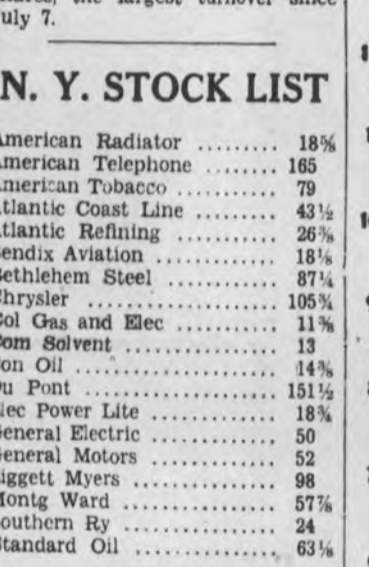
To prepare and serve the students, Mr. Harris employs 25 self-help students, 14 girls, three white men and 35 Negro men.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Stock market leaders swung into another downward loop today, but met enough support to avert a tailspin. Volume appeared on selling furies and dried up appreciably in rallying periods. Losses running to three or more were paired in some cases near the fourth hour. Many issues hit bottom for the year.

Bonds were inclined to give ground. Transfers approximated 1,250,000 shares, the largest turnover since July 7.

Business Activity



N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	18 1/2
American Telephone	165
American Tobacco	79
Atlantic Coast Line	43 1/2
Atlantic Refining	26 1/2
Bendix Aviation	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	87 1/4
Chrysler	105 1/4
Col Gas and Elec	11 1/4
Com Solvent	13
Con Oil	14 1/4
Du Pont	151 1/2
Elec Power Lite	18 1/2
General Electric	50
General Motors	52
Liggett Myers	98
Montg Ward	57 1/4
Southern Ry	24
Standard Oil	63 1/4

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co., Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

Nazis Like Champagne
Berlin—(AP)—If champagne consumption is any index of national gladness, Germany is a lot jollier than it used to be. Statistics show that 14,500,000 bottles of champagne were emptied in 1936, an increase of 19 per cent over 1935.

Ends THURS.—Loretta Young "Love Under Fire" with Don Ameche

What More Could You Wish For—
THE WONDER BOY OF MELODY IS HERE AGAIN
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

—in a drama bursting with song!!

BOBBY BREEN
and Basil Rothbone in
"MAKE A WISH"

with Marion Claire Leon Errol Ralph Forbes

Color Cartoon "PEEPING PENGUINS"

NEWS FLASHES—SPORT REEL

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Kind of lodging	2. Endeavor
3. Plays carelessly	4. Affectionate name for an English king
5. Calls forth	6. Hazard
7. Dried grape	8. Ourselves
8. Symbol for rubidium	9. Small fish
10. Makes necessary	10. Expressions of contempt
11. Compass point	11. Footless animal
12. Ancient Greek city	12. Rare metal of the platinum group
13. Copy	13. Member of an army
14. Cattle	14. Gaze
15. Organ of hearing	15. Roof of the mouth
16. Facing the direction from which a glacier moves	16. Distribute
17. And not	17. Kind of fur
18. Piled into heaps by the wind	18. Elevation
19. Sine wave	19. Aspect
20. Platform	20. Lateral boundary
21. Tart	21. Inmate
22. Steep	22. Number
23. Skeptic	23. Musical instruments
24. Greek letter	24. Masculine nickname
25. Kind of loose-eared wheat	25. Landed properties
26. Anger	26. The one who must catch the others
27. Charity	27. Moleen javelin
28. Owned	28. Pertaining to the soft palate
29. Tall coarse American forage grass	29. Sweetheart Scotch
30. Sail yard	30. Short for certain musical instruments
31. Native of a European country	31. Feminine name
32. Small fish	32. Calm
33. Musical instruments	33. Landed properties
34. Masculine nickname	34. Rat catcher
35. Landed properties	

ACROSS

1. Kind of lodging
2. Endeavor
3. Plays carelessly
4. Affectionate name for an English king
5. Calls forth
6. Hazard
7. Dried grape
8. Symbol for rubidium
10. Makes necessary
11. Compass point
12. Ancient Greek city
13. Copy
14. Cattle
15. Organ of hearing
16. Facing the direction from which a glacier moves
17. And not
18. Piled into heaps by the wind
19. Sine wave
20. Platform
21. Tart
22. Steep
23. Skeptic
24. Greek letter
25. Kind of loose-eared wheat
26. Anger
27. Charity
28. Owned

DOWN

1. Moleen javelin
2. Pertaining to the soft palate
3. Sweetheart Scotch
4. Short for certain musical instruments
5. Feminine name
6. Calm
7. Landed properties
8. Gaze
9. Roof of the mouth
10. Distribute
11. Kind of fur
12. Elevation
13. Aspect
14. Lateral boundary
15. Inmate
16. Number
17. Musical instruments
18. Masculine nickname
19. Landed properties
20. The one who must catch the others
21. Moleen javelin
22. Pertaining to the soft palate
23. Sweetheart Scotch
24. Short for certain musical instruments
25. Feminine name
26. Calm
27. Landed properties

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13							14					
15			16			17					18	
19					20				22	23		
24					25			26	27			
28			29					30	31			
					32							
											33	
34	35										37	38
39						40	41					
											42	
43						44	45					
											46	
47												51
52												
											54	55
56												
												57

CITES NEED OF EXAMINATIONS

Public Warned to Require Servants to Show Certificates

In connection with the law requiring that domestic servants be examined, there appeared in last week's papers the following news item:

"The Pitt County Medical society at its August meeting considered at length the matter of servants with infectious diseases who refuse to take treatment. A number of these cases have been reported as gaining employment in new homes by simply stating that Dr. X had examined them and was giving them treatment, when in fact no treatment or inadequate treatment had been taken."

The society wishes to recommend to the people of Greenville and Pitt county that no servant be employed until she presents a recently dated health certificate signed by a local physician. It is only through this means that the public can protect itself against these infectious cases."

The health officer heartily endorses the recommendation of the Pitt Medical society.

It is desirable that these certificates be issued by the private physician, but in the event that this cannot be arranged, it can, under certain circumstances, be done by the local health department, in keeping with the following statement from the state health department as of May 29, 1937, addressed to "Local Health Directors":

"At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina state board of health, it was decided that the public health officer should examine, under this act, only such servants as are referred to the health department by private physicians, or certified to the health department by the welfare department, as indigent. All those cases who are able to pay private physicians for this service are to go to private physicians. However, the public health officer should cooperate with the private physician in follow-up work of contacts and in making Wassermann tests on all patients referred to them."

Coalition In YDC Pushing Attempts Smash Precedents

Allen-Gresham Combine Evidently Determined to Stop Practice of Alternating Presidency

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Active support by Tommy Gresham, Warsaw national committeeman, of Arch Allen's candidacy for presidency of the North Carolina Young Democratic club is being attributed to a coalition which has for its object the smashing of two Y.D. precedents—first that a woman shall be elected president every other year and second, that the presidency shall be alternated between east and west.

The reported aim of the Allies is to defeat Miss Mae Oliver, Sanford, who under the club's established order would naturally be selected president this year unless defeated by another Democratic damsel; and then, when this has been accomplished this year, to elect Mr. Gresham to the presidency next year in defiance of the precedent which would dictate a westerner for leadership in 1938.

All of this may be pure and simple political moonshine, of which there has been a great deal distilled during this heated Young Democratic civil war. Nobody is in position, or will take the risk, to prove that any such agreement has been formally or informally signed, sealed, delivered or orally entered into.

On the other hand it bears the stamp of plausibility, for it was generally understood that Mr. Gresham might be a candidate himself this year—thereby proving his readiness to break with the old precedents. Too, it is known that Mr. Allen first informed the press that Mr. Gresham had "a big story" for it, indicating that there had been at least conferences between the two before the Warsaw warrior pitched in to help the Raleigh representative.

It now remains to be seen whether these reports of intended precedent-breaking are going to be well received by westerners, who if they become convinced there is any truth in the rumors, will no doubt rally to the support of Miss Oliver, in self-defense.

Farms For Sale

31 acres cleared, on Greenville Winterville highway — tenant house, and detached 21 acres woodland. Price \$5,500.00.

259 acres, 100 cleared, dwelling and 1 tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, at \$22.00 per acre.

These two properties will not be on the market many days. Why? because they are priced below their real value.

H. L. JENKINS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Reflector Bldg., Greenville, N. C.

Your Vacation

You have taken YOUR VACATION under the protection of our TRAVEL ACCIDENT TICKETS.

Why not now take a VACATION from YOUR WORRIES by placing your PROPERTY INSURANCE in our STRONG STOCK COMPANIES?

It will give you a RESTFUL FEELING when the FIRE ALARM is sounded.

Our EXPERIENCE and SERVICE are at your command.

Moseley Bros.

BIGGER-BETTER
SUFFICIENT
5c

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

ENDS TODAY

GEORGE BRENT in "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY HIGH TENSION THRILL

Bob lashes out in a blaze of fighting fury!

BOB STEELE

streaks across the range in his most exciting Western adventures in

BORDER PHANTOM

Also "Dick Tracy" Serial No. 14

STATE

Life begins at 39.50

Change restless, tossing nights for nights of sound refreshing sleep—and you start life all over again!

Sleep on a Simmons

Beautyrest

Sound refreshing sleep every night makes you feel 10 years younger. If you want that kind of sleep you need a Simmons Beautyrest. This famous mattress costs only \$39.50 and gives you years of sleep luxury. Safeguard your health and beauty.

Taft Furniture Co.