

Fair, warmer in central portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in late afternoon in extreme north portion.

Russia Reported Planning Prevent Parity For Italy

Soviet Nation Also Would Force Virtual Isolation

ITALY PROTESTS PATROL SYSTEM

Objection Based On Immediate Prospect Anglo-French Fleet In Mediterranean

London, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Russia was reported reliably today to be determined to block Italian demands for parity in the international patrol of the Mediterranean and to force virtual isolation of the nation she accused of piracy.

Italy's protest that the patrol system "seemed unacceptable" was based on the immediate prospects of an Anglo-French war fleet cruising the length and breadth of a body of water Italians call "our sea" and the proposed relegation of Italy in the patrol of a comparatively obscure corner.

To meet the demand for parity, delivered to the French and British embassies last night, the name European powers who mapped the patrol would have to reopen negotiations almost before the ink had dried on the Nyon protocol.

And even if they did, there would stand the Soviet Union, Italy's accuser, almost certain to oppose any enlargement of Italy's patrol beyond the Tyrrhenian sea, off Italy's western coast, as assigned to her yesterday at Nyon.

Dr. Carl Reynolds Urges Caution On Part Of Dairy

Health Officer Declares Farmers Should Be Sure Milk Corresponds With Label on Bottle

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Dairy farmers can be their own best protectors, as well as of incalculable service to the public, by insisting that the contents of every milk bottle correspond with the label on that bottle, and by cooperating with the authorities in preventing the sale of low grade milk labeled "Grade A," said Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer.

"To illustrate what I mean," he continued, "when a farmer who has failed to maintain standards that guarantee the production of Grade A milk is degraded and then seeks to thwart the sanitarian's orders from becoming effective, by resorting to the injunction route, the eight or ten ethical farmers that invariably outnumber him in about that proportion in any neighborhood, instead of giving the degraded producer any kind of protection, should stand squarely against the authorities, by insisting that the delinquent build up his sanitary requirements.

Not only that, but the fine farmers who produce and market Grade A milk can stand by sanitary regulations—these being in the vast majority—should help to educate the public to the value of Grade A milk. Once this is done, it will be to the advantage of all concerned—and to the distinct advantage of the milk producing farmer, as it will remove from the market a low grade product. Nothing is more harmful to legitimate trade than to have to compete with low grade products, whether these products consist of unsanitary milk or other merchandise of a lower order. Delay in securing the enforcement of health rules and regulations should not be tolerated, certainly by the great army of those in the milk-producing business who are conforming to proper regulations. The health authorities, as well as the producers and distributors of milk, have a distinct duty to the public that no conscientious person charged with law enforcement or who wishes to aid in law enforcement "an afford to evade or overlook."

Former Yale Man Slated For Office

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A former Yale professor is expected by many Washingtonians to succeed a Harvard professor as chairman of the Securities Exchange commission.

William Douglas, who taught corporation law at Yale before he became a member of the securities board, has been mentioned most frequently to take the chairmanship vacated yesterday by James M. Lands.

Britain, France Mobilize Ships To Search Subs

Paris, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Great Britain and France have mobilized nearly 200 warships in the Mediterranean in their hunt for marine marauders.

Organized on a full war-time footing, the combined fleet is to reach its maximum strength in a week when all additions ordered for patrol duty arrive. Working in closest collaboration commanders of the British and French warships have laid plans to shift the patrol fleet's weight quickly to any section where trouble might arise—thus backing with armed might the nine-power anti-piracy agreement reached at Nyon, Switzerland.

AYDEN MURDER LAID TO YOUTH

Walter Holloway Said By Sheriff to Have Confessed

Walter Holloway 17-year-old Ayden youth, is being held in county jail here without privilege of bond on a charge of murdering Frank Stocks, also of Ayden, yesterday, allegedly because Stocks would not pay him for some work.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst, who investigated the crime, said Holloway readily admitted killing Stocks and gave an account of the shooting. The officer said Holloway had worked some tobacco for Stocks this summer and claimed he repeated, had requested pay for the work and had been put off each time.

The youth hid in a hall of a house in which Stocks was working yesterday and when the man came out he fired point blank at him without saying a word, Sheriff Whitehurst said he learned. Stocks died almost instantly.

The sheriff said Holloway was not drinking and expressed the belief he had tried to collect the money already owed him until he had grown impatient.

END OF OIL SUPPLY MAY FINISH ALL WARS

Vienna, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Worry about another world war will be over—within three or four generations. Exhaustion of the world's oil supply will see to that, thinks General Edmund Alexin of the Austrian general staff.

He quotes experts' estimates that 1,000,000 soldiers in a future war would need about 300,000 tons of iron and steel, 4,000,000 tons of coal, and 200,000 tons of oil. But he thinks that motorization of armies would boost those figures considerably.

The world's yearly production of minerals he puts at two billion tons. The most important is oil, of which he says America produces 80 per cent, and which may be nearly exhausted in about 50 to 70 years.

Colonel Alexin minimizes the importance of efforts to produce synthetic oil or gasoline because of the expense and the necessity of having great plants, vulnerable in war time.

Bailey Refutes Charges Of New Deal Opposition

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Many papers and a large part of the public may list Senator Josiah W. Bailey on the roster of New Deal opponents and assailants, but the senior senator from North Carolina declines so to class himself.

'Beat Hippodrome Artist!' Says Al



Former Gov. Al Smith is shown urging New York City voters to cast their ballots for Senator Royal S. Copeland as the only man to beat "the hippodrome artist" in the mayoralty race. He made it plain he referred to Mayor LaGuardia.

MAKING PLANS STAGE PARADE

Arrangements have been made for a mammoth safety parade in Greenville Monday, September 20, which will attract thousands of people here from all parts of the country.

Official approval has been given and the state highway patrol, city officials and police, fire department and head of other bodies will participate. Merchants are expected to have safety floats in the parade and a big Safety Day is being planned. Features of the parade will be the Driverless Magic Car, which will be piloted by remote control by Capt. J. J. Lynch, who will follow the Magic Car in a control car, guided solely by the remote control system. The driverless automobile will pass thru business streets, will make right and left hand turns and U turns, obey all traffic signals and ordinances and blow its horn when necessary for safety.

A small robot device placed in the driverless car will guide the machine on its journey. F. E. Fox, safety engineer, was here making plans for the parade. A number of cars with special banners are expected to be in the parade. Lessons in safety driving and rules of traffic will be stressed.

Capital Tar Heels To Meet Tonight

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The North Carolina Democratic club of Washington will elect officers at its annual business meeting tonight.

Wesley McDonald, secretary to Senator Reynolds, is a candidate to succeed himself as president. A contest loomed for office of first vice president, with Richard Sewell of Raleigh a candidate to succeed Mrs. Catherine Cowan of Wilmington.

Other candidates include Mrs. Lucile Lennox of Raleigh, now corresponding secretary, to be recording secretary; and William Hodges of Washington, N. C., to succeed himself as treasurer.

Air-conditioned cars recently were made available for first-class passengers on the Capital Express, which makes the 200-mile run between Shanghai and Nanking.

GREENVILLE MARKET LEADING BIG FOUR

Table with 4 columns: Market, Monday's Sales, On the Big Four, Average. Rows include Greenville, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson.

Official figures from the "Big Four" tobacco markets in the Bright belt Monday, the latest available for the markets, show Greenville not only had the largest offerings, but also led in average. The above figures disclose that the average struck on the local market was nearly one dollar a hundred higher than that made by Rocky Mount and was more than two dollars higher than either Wilson or Kinston markets.

FARM LEADERS STUDY PLAN ON CROP CONTROL

Tentative Administration Proposal Presented

FARMERS WOULD RECEIVE CHECKS

Payments For Reducing Acreage To Be Paid Out Fund Authorized by Congress

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Farm leaders took up today a tentative administration proposal to control 1938 crop production by an acreage-limitation program reaching into every county.

Secretary Wallace presented the suggestion to more than 100 state AAA officials, agricultural committeemen and others summoned for a discussion of general farm legislation.

Proposals laid before the group called for a reduction in the land planted to cotton and rice, with corn, tobacco, potatoes and peanuts to be kept near their present levels.

Cooperating farmers would receive checks from the \$500,000,000 fund authorized by congress for annual payments under the soil conservation act. Each farm would have a limit or "goal."

The suggested "goals" were not specific and other details were not disclosed. Following is a comparison between acreage planted this year and the highest suggested for next year:

Table with 3 columns: Crop, 1937, 1938. Rows include Cotton, Corn, Tobacco, Potatoes, Peanuts, Rice.

H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, said the conference was not an attempt to agitate for a special congressional session this fall.

Two Negro Women Ordered Held For Pitt County Court

Possessing Liquor for Sale

Two Negro women, Lizzie Bell, alias Lizzie Braxton, and Cora Lee Aris, her daughter, were bound over to County court under bonds of \$300 each by Mayor M. K. Blount in City court this morning on charges of operating a disorderly house.

The two women also were held under bonds of \$300 each on charges of possessing liquor for sale. Sallie Mae Price, Negro, arrested with the two Monday night, was included in the warrant charging possession of whiskey for sale and, too, was bound over under bond of \$300.

Beatrice Sugg Williams, Farmville Negro, was bound over to County court under bond of \$200 on a charge of stealing a watch from a Greenville Negro girl.

W. R. Robbins, white man, was taxed with the costs upon conviction of drunkenness.

Alice Vincent, Negro, was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs on a charge of discharging firearms. Clinton Reeves, Negro, was taxed with the costs upon conviction of engaging in disorderly conduct.

Jim Cox, Negro, was ordered to pay the costs upon conviction of public drunkenness.

GREENVILLE MARKET LEADING BIG FOUR

Table with 4 columns: Market, Monday's Sales, On the Big Four, Average. Rows include Greenville, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson.

than earlier in the season, prices are stronger. As was expected, however, both the offerings and price yesterday were below those on Monday, the biggest day of the season. Yesterday 913,640 pounds were sold, or \$184,312.90, or an official average of \$20.18 per hundred pounds. So far this season 13,538 pounds of the golden weed have been sold on the Greenville market, bringing a total of \$2,808,141.44 for the offerings.

10 Arrested In Newspaper Strike



Shortly after calling a strike of the American Newspaper Guild in the plant of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle, three guild officers and seven pickets were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct following an argument with police over the size and scope of the picket line. This picture was made during the argument.

President Holds Parley With Chairman Lewis

Matters of Mutual Interest Discussed, Says CIO Chief

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, said after a White House call today he had "a very pleasant conference with the President."

"We talked over a number of matters of mutual interest to the President and myself," the heavyset labor leader said.

Asked whether his recent speech, interpreted by some as rebuking the President, had been mentioned, Lewis said he had "no further comment."

To a query as to whether Mr. Roosevelt had called him "John" during the conference, Lewis smiled and asked "What do you think?"

In an address September 3 Lewis asserted "it ill behooves one who has supper at labor's tables, and who has been sheltered in labor's house, to curse with equal fervor and find impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

SALZBURG MAKES MET LOOK TO ITS LAURELS

Salzburg, Austria, Sept. 15.—(AP)—There's a new answer to the old question about an opera singer's ultimate goal. It's Salzburg.

That's the answer, at least, for six who have sung with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and who are now prominent in the Salzburg Music Festival.

Some are attracted by the international audiences, the pay, the chance to talk with many other artists, or the quiet of Salzburg.

Lettie Lehmann is one of the growing number that has looked beyond the Metropolitan to this little city. Others are Ezio Pinza, Virginia Lazara, Elizabeth Rethberg, Kerstin Thorborg and Franca Somigli.

Dry sausages may be divided into two groups, cervelats and salamis. Sausages are more highly seasoned than cervelats. There are hard and soft types of both.

Town Creek Indian Mound 'Put To Bed' For Winter

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—The Town Creek Indian Mound, where excavations were conducted this summer and many traces of an ancient Indian civilization uncovered, is being "put to bed" for the fall and winter under a blanket of top soil and loose earth. It was announced today by State Forester J. S. Holmes of the Department of Conservation and Development.

This blanket of loose earth is being placed over the portions of the mound which have already been excavated to prevent any injury by the weather this winter to any portions of the mound which have not been excavated. The excavation of the mound will be resumed next spring. The work on the mound this past summer was under the supervision of Joffre L. Coe, a graduate student of the University of North Carolina, with the cooperation of the State Historical Commission, the State Museum and the State Department of Conservation and Development.

Neutrals Demand Immediate Steps Protect Innocent

United States And Four Other Powers Join In Order

REQUEST SENT TO JAPAN AND CHINA

Full Strength of 125,000 Japanese Troops Thrown Into Offensive Against China

Shanghai, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Naval commanders of the United States and four other western powers demanded today that both Chinese and Japanese anti-aircraft gunners take immediate steps to spare the lives of "innocent non-combatants."

The urgent request of American Admiral Harry Yamell and the other neutral naval commanders went forward while Chinese, in the face of wave after wave of Japanese attackers, stood fast on their new inland line stretching 20 miles north and west of international Shanghai.

Of 125,000 Japanese troops and their modern equipment was thrown into the long-bogged offensive against a 100-mile battle line. This campaign aimed at subjugation of the rich provinces north of the Yellow river, holds the real military importance of the whole undeclared war.

On the altered Shanghai front it became apparent that Chinese had succeeded in three days of orderly withdrawal in establishing well prepared positions that have halted the Japanese advance just inland from the main city.

But a Japanese army spokesman announced his forces were preparing a general attack on two Chinese positions.

State's War Flag Now Displayed In N. C. History Hall

Banner of Fourth North Carolina Regiment, Captured by Federal Troops, Presented State

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Flag of the Fourth North Carolina regiment, captured by federal troops and recently returned has been placed in the Hall of History, it was announced today by Dr. C. C. Crittendon, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission.

The flag was recently sent to Governor Hoey by James R. Seltzer of Steubenville, Ohio, who said it had been captured by his father, Captain John Seltzer of the First West Virginia cavalry at the battle of Winchester, Virginia, September 18, 1864.

The Fourth North Carolina regiment was one of the most distinguished of all the military units the state furnished the Confederacy. Organized at Carysburg, near Weidon, in May, 1861, at the very beginning of the war, it saw heavy fighting throughout the conflict, and was with Lee when the end came at Appomattox. It was successfully commanded by Colonel George Burgwyn Anderson, Bryan Grimes, James H. Wood, and Edwin A. Osborne.

The battle of Winchester, where the flag was captured, was one of the most disastrous of the war for the Confederates, and was part of the campaign which resulted in their loss of the Valley of Virginia. The flag, in an excellent state of preservation, will be placed with other Confederate flags in the Hall of History.

Liquor Chairman Defends Position

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Cutler Moore, chairman of the state liquor commission, said today, "I am carrying out the intent of the 1937 control law to the best of my ability, and I expected criticism," after reading remarks of Mayor T. E. Cooper of Wilmington, about an order that liquor advertising in newspapers be censored.

Cooper said he, as a member of the legislature, voted for the liquor bill but "never dreamed I was supporting a measure that would create a dictatorship in North Carolina which would interfere with free speech and free press." Moore said concerning the state board regulations he was reminded of the old saying attributed to the little boy: "Sticks and stones will break my back, but names will never hurt me."

# Social and Personal

Miss Ola S. Ross has returned from a visit in Asheville and New York City.

Miss Agnes Wadlington spent the past two weeks in Calif. Kentucky. Miss Ruth Styron of Line Level, is the guest of Mrs. H. A. White. L. S. Ogilvie, Mrs. K. R. Johnson and son, Ray, of Norfolk, Va., are guests of Mrs. E. W. Broadhurst on East Ninth street.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps has returned to Morehead City after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Warren have returned from Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. H. L. Fleming of Wilson, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr.

L. A. Stroud, J. A. Collins and J. T. Clifton spent today in Raleigh.

Mrs. F. A. Jacobs has returned to her home in Edenton after visiting her mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Nobles and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Manning, accompanied Miss Bernice Brown Manning to Richmond where she will attend the Medical College of Virginia.

Miss Margaret Harris left today to resume her studies at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. R. E. Harris, Miss Mary Council Horne and Miss Estelle Harris accompanied her to school.

W. R. Dupree of Hampton, Va., and W. W. Dupree of Richmond, Va., have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree.

Miss Helen Sawyer left yesterday for Leggett's where she will teach this winter.

James Dees has returned to Chapel Hill to resume his studies at the University.

Mrs. H. W. Hensley and Mrs. S. L. Griffin spent this afternoon in Rocky Mount.

**Ramona School of Dancing.** Ramona School of Dancing opened in the Woman's Club today after two successful seasons. Pupils may be registered Monday through Thursday. Classes in Tap, Ballet, Toe, Interpretive, Acrobatic and Ballroom dancing.—(Adv.)

**Mrs. Proctor Ill.** Mrs. J. Knops Proctor is ill at her home on East Fifth street.

**Spend Day in Southport.** Attorneys Albin Dunn and J. B. James and Clerk of Court J. F. Harrington spent yesterday in Southport on legal business.

**In Duke Hospital.** Miss Annie Shields Vandye left this morning for Durham where she will enter Duke Hospital. She was accompanied to Durham by her sisters, Mrs. Garland Woolard and Miss Rosamond Vandye.

**Mrs. Worthington Improving.** Mrs. Roy Worthington of Stokes, who has been in Pitt General Hospital for the past four weeks following an operation, is very much improved and has returned home.

**Winterville P. T. A. To Meet.** The Parent-Teacher Association of the Winterville school will meet on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

**Engagements Announced.** Tarboro, Sept. 14.—Mr. Dall Holderness entertained at an exquisitely appointed dinner party Saturday evening at the Community House, at which time he announced the engagements of his sister, Miss Harriet Holderness and Miss Julia Wiggins. Guests were received by Miss Nancy Braswell of Rocky Mount, Mrs. George A. Holderness, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Julian Fenner and the host.

Tomato juice cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres were served in the library. The dining tables were artistically arranged with vases of yellow garden flowers interspersed with burning yellow tapers. The mantles at either end of the room were adorned with ivy, yellow flowers and tapers. Place cards directed guests to their places, where they found a telegram which read: "Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holderness wish to announce to the ladies that their son Dall is still available." Following a dainty salad course several boys entered the hall shouting "Extra" and presented each guest with a Dilly Southerner. The engagements of Miss Harriet Holderness to Mr. Lee Davis of Richmond, and Miss Julia Wiggins to Mr. Cary Mayo of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Greenville, N. C., was announced in large headlines with a picture of each bride-elect.

One hundred were present. Among the out of town guests were Mr. Chatham Clark of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodard, Mr. Robert Norfleet, Mr. Henry Grove Cannon, Jr., of Wilson; Miss Magna Schull of Rotterdam, Holland; Miss Florence Bailey of Clinton, South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allen of Farmville; Miss Elizabeth Green and Miss Martha Pierce of Weldon. Miss Nancy Braswell, Miss Carolyn Huffines, Miss Mildred Joyner and Mr. George Wesks of Rocky Mount, Miss Margo Hawkins of London, England, and Mr. Buck Carr of Greenville.

**Modern Refrigerator Installed By A and P**  
In order to provide its customers with assurance that they are purchasing first class meats, the Dickinson avenue branch of the A. and P. food stores has installed a modern refrigerating display cabinet. The addition not only enables the store to keep its meats at the proper temperature at all times, but also makes it so the customer can see the meats before deciding what to buy.

**MASONIC MEETING**  
A special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in observance of Constitution Day. An interesting program has been arranged and all Masons in this district are expected to attend.  
T. L. MOORE, W. M.  
R. R. JOYNER, Secy.

## Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Supper meeting for the Worker's Council of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School in the church.

8:00 p. m.—General Committee of Religious Education of the Christian Church will meet in the church study.

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for practice.

**FRIDAY**  
3:45 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the Woman's Club building. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Taft, Mrs. Joseph Taft and Mrs. W. S. Tyson.

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

### Entertain At Dance.

Jeter Oakley and Ben Harris were hosts at a very delightful dance last evening at the Country Club, having as honor guests members of the younger set who are leaving for college.

A number of guests from Washington, Kinston, Farmville, Wilson, Tarboro and other nearby towns were present.

The club rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion.

### McLawnhorn-Stroud.

Kinston, Sept. 15.—The wedding of Miss Mildred Stroud and Haywood McLawnhorn was solemnized in a simple ceremony Tuesday morning, September 14, at 10 o'clock at the Gordon Street Church of Christ. Rev. Leland Cook, pastor of the bride, officiated, using the ring ceremony. Only members of the two families attended.

The church was decorated in a nuptial color scheme of green and white. The altar was banked with palms and ferns, with tall baskets of Madonna lilies and white asters at each side.

Preceding the ceremony a program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. T. V. Moseley, organist, and Mrs. Ernest Skinner, soloist. Mrs. Skinner sang "All For You," by Brown, and "Oh Promise Me" by DeKoven. Mrs. Moseley played Schubert's "Serenade" before the ceremony and McDowell's "To A Wild Rose," while the vows were being spoken. The traditional processional and recessional marches were used.

The bride and bridegroom entered together, unattended.

The bride was becomingly attired in a "Fashion First" model of romance blue frost crepe, with burgundy crepe trim. Her hat was of burgundy French felt trimmed with veil of romance blue, and her shoes, gloves and bag were of burgundy suede. She wore a shoulder corsage of Mary Hart roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip to points north. After about 10 days they will be at home in Winterville.

Mrs. McLawnhorn is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stroud, of Kinston. She received her A. B. degree from East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, and for several years has taught in the public schools at Winterville.

Mr. McLawnhorn is a son of Mrs. Alfred McLawnhorn and the late Mr. McLawnhorn of Winterville. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is a prominent farmer in the Winterville section.

Out of town persons attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dixon of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLawnhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLawnhorn, Mrs. Sophia McLawnhorn and Mrs. Corinne McLawnhorn of Winterville, and Mrs. Dora Bullock of Fountain.

## Winterville News

By Mrs. L. A. Manning)  
C. H. Langston spent the week-end in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehurst spent Sunday in Robersonville with relatives.

Mrs. Freddie Sprock of Charlotte, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. A. Kittrell.

Miss Annie Sue Hunsucker left Friday for Roxibel where she is a member of the faculty.

Miss Margaret Lee Herring of Clinton, was in town Sunday.

Maylon Bullock of Rocky Mount, was home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Liverman and children spent Sunday in Woodland. Alex Evans of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Alex Evans.

Montgomery Abbott left Monday for Oak Ridge to enter school. The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday night for its first meeting of the new school year.

## MISS JULIA NETTLES WIGGINS



Mr. and Mrs. James Wright Wiggins of Tarboro, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Nettles, to Mr. Cary Burwell Mayo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Burwell Mayo of Greenville. The wedding is set for November 4th.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Cross

Hollywood, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Samuel Pokrass is the fourth, fifth, and sixth Ritz brother. Wild as they are, Sam is wilder. Loud as they are, Sam is louder. Three of them together can talk your ear off and drive you nuts. Sam, aided only by his waving arms and hands and the terrific energy of a talking machine, can do it alone.

Don't misinterpret that. Sam is a great guy. He's been speaking English only eight years, and intimate association with Gregory Ratoff hasn't helped any. Sam has a terrific time expressing himself, so that by the time he's told his life story over a plate of fried chicken you feel about as chipper as what's left of the chicken.

**His Music Gets You**  
But what a life story—and what a musician! Sam is short and pudgy and beetle-browed. He doesn't look like a Robert Taylor but when he sits down at a piano you don't laugh. Instead you're likely to get a funny feeling in the throat—even when he's doing classical variations on "St. Louis Blues" as Mozart, Wagner, Beethoven, etc., would play it. He can play the piano when the keys are covered with cloth but that's just a trick, like playing the violin on a trapeze the way he did with a circus in France.

Sam arranges and writes songs for the Ritzes and has done other songs for 20th Century but he's traveled a circuitous path to Hollywood. In his native Kiev, Russia, he was a child prodigy of the violin. At seven, when his father lost his slaughterhouse business, Sam joined an orchestra and started supporting the family. At nine he composed his first hit song, "Two Roses." He had, since then, about 250 hit songs in Russia and a number all over the world. Remember "Volga Boatman?" and "Otchy Chernyia?" And the score for "Chauve Souris?" All Sam's—and the score for the Schubert musical "Cyrano de Bergerac," besides.

He studied under masters in Germany, France, Vienna. Aftermath of war and revolution found him in Paris, broke. In Marseilles a wealthy Moroccan was enchanted by his playing, hired him—and in Morocco Pokrass found himself musician to a harem. Honest. When Abdel-Krim became a war name, Sam made his getaway.

Back in Paris, he got in the money once more—wrote for the Dolly sisters, Chevalier, Sasha Guitry and Yvonne Printemps. Wrote a ballet. When he met J. J. Shubert Sam thought it was Franz, and signed to come to America. He says when Shubert asked for a hit tune he played variations on "My Blue Heaven" and "All Alone" and Shubert never knew the difference. His adventures as an immigrant are funny and incredible. He was almost deported immediately. Rescued from Ellis Island, he finally was assigned to score "Cyrano" for Shubert. After six months, broke and hungry and no longer under contract, he became stooge to Jack Pepper in vaudeville. When "Cyrano" opened in St. Louis, Sam was stooging across the street from the world premier theatre.

During his hungry days in New York, Hollywood twice came to his rescue. He happened to see the films "Delicious" and "Dishonored" and recognized his own music being used. He collected. In Hollywood he resumed his New York relations with the Ritzes, and Zanuck signed him. He's on the same lot with Ratoff, who used to sing his songs in Russia—Ratoff who is almost but not quite as incredible as Sam Pokrass.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



JACKET FROCKS COME TO TOWN — A number of American designers top their fall frocks with jackets. This brown knit wool jersey frock steps out with a jacket of the same material, whose front is a striped tweed mixture of brown, blue-violet and beige. The brown felt hat is banded in beige.

## NAME WOMEN TO POSITIONS

### Business and Professional Women's Clubs Active

Charlotte, Sept. 15.—Announcement of the appointment of several important committee heads was made here this week by Miss Elizabeth Conrad, president of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Among these appointments, each of which carries with it membership on the state board of directors, were the following:

Chairman of International Relations, Mrs. Naomi Jordan, of Henderson; chairman of membership, Mrs. Dess M. Gurganus, of Raleigh; chairman of publicity, Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr of Greensboro; chairman of public relations, Miss Lucy Rogers, of Wilson; and chairman of research, Mrs. Stella J. Price, of Hickory.

Mrs. Walter Lee Latham of Durham, has been selected editor of The Tar Heel Woman, monthly magazine issued by the North Carolina Federation. The publication is being enlarged and improved in several ways this year, stated Miss Conrad.

Miss Conrad said that the personnel of her official family for the coming year will be completed soon. She stated, too, that plans for the coming year will be whittled into shape shortly. The membership continues to grow and local clubs are going about their work with notable enthusiasm.

Officers who are serving with Miss Conrad are the following:

First vice-president, Miss Mae Holzclaw, of Canton; second vice president, Miss Ruby McGowan of Fayetteville; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Duncan of Smithfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lillian Homan of Charlotte; treasurer, Miss Esther M. Pate of Goldsboro; past president, Miss Mae Reynolds of Raleigh; first district director, Miss Genevieve Rutherford of Asheville; second district director, Miss Lillie B. Andrews of Barium Springs; third district director, Miss Elsie Ward of High Point; fourth district director, Miss Edith Gilbert of Raleigh; fifth district director, Mrs. Pearl C. Green, of Henderson; and sixth district director, Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Kinston.

An interesting action of the state convention which met in Durham in June was the conferring of the rank of past president upon former heads of the state federation. The group includes the following:

Miss Julia Alexander of Charlotte; Miss Elsie G. Riddick of Raleigh; Miss Prudence Kennedy of Abington, Va.; Mrs. R. O. Everett of Durham; Mrs. Pearl C. Green of Henderson; Mrs. Stella J. Price of Hickory; Miss Lona Glidewell of

Raleigh; Miss Nettie E. Brogden of Carrollton, Ga.; and Dr. Elizabeth H. Ramsey of Asheville.

## HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

In buying a roast it often is economical to get a large one and cut off several chops for the first meal. The roast will keep for several days in a good refrigerator.

To dry the children's woolen articles put them on a clean cloth and put the electric fan near them. Turn the garments frequently.

In making those dainty cookies for fall teas use orange juice in place of the liquid called for in the regular recipe. A little grated orange

and lemon rind also will add a subtle flavor.

Hot deviled eggs make a novelty for the canape tray. Stuff hard-cooked egg halves with a mixture of relish and the yolks. Arrange each half on a small triangle of buttered toast and top it with a square of bacon. Broil or bake until the bacon is crisp. Then serve immediately.

Frost freshly-made doughnuts with mocha icing sprinkled with broken nuts.

Oliver Goldsmith is said to be the only English writer who excelled in three branches of literature—as a novelist with "The Vicar of Wakefield," as a playwright with "She Stoops to Conquer," and as a poet with "The Deserted Village."

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Everything you wear has an air of elegance about it this Fall. Fabrics are richer... luxury furs more abundantly used... even tweeds reflect this new elegance! The silhouette is incredibly sleep... hats very alluring... Forbes invites you to see these beautiful new clothes!

C. HEBER FORBES

# PALS OUT FOR ONE POSITION

## Asheville Boys Vie For Center Post On Duke Team

Durham, Sept. 15.—Two boys who have been close friends since childhood days are staging the greatest battle in the Duke university grid camp for a position on the No. 1 Blue Devil eleven.

They are Dan Hill, Jr., the flaming-haired fighter whose nickname is "Tiger" and who made the All-Southern as a sophomore last season and Gordon Burns, a hefty package of dynamite from the 1936 freshman team, both from Asheville where they grew up together—and the position these boys are "putting it on" for is center.

Tiger Dan held the job during the first two weeks of fall training, but "Fire" Burns waged such a relentless battle against his life-long friend that he replaced him on the No. 1 team and has continued the style of play that won him the berth.

Regardless of which of the boys wins the starting berth, Duke followers can be sure of the fact that the Blue Devils will be well-fortified at that position. Coach Wallace Wade only wishes that he had boys at every position that were putting on the battles that Hill and Burns are.

Burns is one of two sophomores who have been looking good in practices this fall. The other is Willard (Bull) Perdue, a barrel-chested guard who used to be quite a noise as a fullback for Thomasville high school. His showing from the first day of practice indicated that he might soon get into the No. 1 lineup and he did immediately after the first skirmish.

Work is still being done overtime on the ends. Herb Hudgins, converted from halfback, has been driving hard and his play has been pleasing to the coaches. However, the question of another good end and of reserves at that post and every other position except the guard and center jobs is still a great worry. Scrimmages have brought out that there is a greater difference in the strength of the first two elevens than there has been since Coach Wade was at Duke. In a practice game against Elon Saturday the second team yielded two touchdowns to the Christians while scoring none. The first team tallied five times holding Elon scoreless in the two quarters it was in action.

# BACKS CHOSEN FOR UNC DUTY

## Little and Stirnweiss Will Do Quarterbacking

Chapel Hill, Sept. 15.—The quarterbacking duties on the University of North Carolina football team, which encounters South Carolina here September 25, will fall on the shoulders of Crowell Little, senior letterman, and George Stirnweiss, sophomore speed merchant.

Little and Stirnweiss are of similar build. Both stand five feet 9 and weigh approximately 165 pounds. Stirnweiss is a bit the stockier of the two.

As to smarts and "kill," Little undoubtedly has the edge, due primarily to two years of varsity experience. Little directed the Tar Heels during most of the 1936 campaign. He also was the underclassman's "Montgomery" two years ago.

Little did not try for the Carolina freshman team last season. He preferred for spring practice last March and created quite a sensation in his swirling, twisting, rearing, bit-like running tactics.

Little generally rates the starting assignment in the daily practices. He supervises a backfield which includes Tom Burnette and George Radman, halfbacks, and Art Ditt, fullback.

Coach Ray Wolf does a great deal of experimenting, alternating Stirnweiss and Little. Stirnweiss partners are George Radman and Renny Deener, halfbacks, and Jack Kravick, fullback.

Wallace Winborne, a junior, is another fast quarterback prospect. He is also used behind the No. 1 line on occasions. He has been slowed up considerably on account of a shoulder injury, but is in shape again. Winborne is 5 feet 11 and weighs 170 pounds.

Little is also favored because of his superior kicking and passing abilities. He will probably start against the Gamecocks.

Little and Winborne are both North Carolina boys. Little coming from Asheville and Winborne from Marion. Stirnweiss is from New York City.

## STERN HEAVIEST MEMBER OF UNC FOOTBALL SQUAD

Chapel Hill, Sept. 15.—Sydney Stern, reserve tackle, is the heaviest on Carolina's squad of approximately 40 players. Although Stern is a senior, he is making his first bid for a place on the team. He weighs 315 and stands six feet. One Ed Caldwell, better known to his teammates as "Red" is the sky man on the Tar Heel squad. Caldwell, a reserve end, stands six feet four, in his stocking feet.

The N. C. State College band and drum and bugle corps will play at the State-Davidson football game Saturday night, September 18, in Greensboro. The Davidson band also will be on hand.

# BASEBALL

## Where They Play

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

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

## How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	43	.674
Detroit	80	54	.597
Chicago	76	59	.563
Boston	71	60	.542
Cleveland	71	62	.534
Washington	63	71	.470
Philadelphia	42	89	.321
St. Louis	40	94	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	52	.606
Chicago	79	56	.586
Pittsburgh	72	63	.533
St. Louis	67	67	.504
Boston	59	74	.444
Philadelphia	54	80	.403
Cincinnati	51	80	.389

## Yesterday's Results

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York 17, Cleveland 5.  
Detroit 11, Washington 6.  
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4.  
Chicago-Boston, idle.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 12-2, Pittsburgh 2-6.  
Boston 9-4, Chicago 0-2.  
St. Louis 9-1, Philadelphia 8-0.  
Brooklyn 4-11, Cincinnati 2-2.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
(Final Series)  
Norfolk 11, Portsmouth 5.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(Semifinal Series)  
Newark 2, Syracuse 1.  
Baltimore-Mintire, rain.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Milwaukee 5, Toledo 4.  
Columbus 11, Minneapolis 5.

## Homer Hitters

Yesterday's homers:

Gehrig, Yankees	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Ott, Giants	1
Leiber, Giants	1
Lombardi, Reds	1
Klein, Phillies	1
Ogrodowski, Cardinals	1

The leaders:

DiMaggio, Yankees	42
Greenberg, Tigers	35
Gehrig, Yankees	34
Fox, Red Sox	33
Ott, Giants	31
York, Tigers	31

League totals: American 724, National 577

Totals 1301

## Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the majors today follow:

**National League**  
New York at Pittsburgh—Schuchman vs. Bauer.  
Boston at Chicago—Shoffner vs. Curt Davis.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Jorgens vs. Ryba.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Hoyt and Hamlin vs. Schott and Gehrmann.  
**American League**  
Cleveland at New York (2)—Feller and Galehouse vs. Pearson and Wicker.  
Detroit at Washington—Poffenberger vs. Wes Ferrell.  
Chicago at Boston—Dietrich vs. Grove.  
**St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Hoyt and Hoeset vs. Kelley and Ross.**

## Major Leaders

The three leading hitters in each major league:

Gehrig, Tigers	124	482	120	187	368
Greenberg, Cards	136	518	101	206	376
Gehrig, Yanks	135	499	124	179	359
Wagner, Pirates	135	477	83	195	357
Hartnett, Cubs	97	312	40	111	356
DiMaggio, Yanks	129	536	134	190	355

## JOE YURAVICH BEST PASSER ON FORDHAM GRID SQUAD

Chapel Hill, Sept. 15.—Joe Yuravich, sophomore halfback candidate from West Haven, Conn., is reported to be the best passer on Fordham university's squad which meets North Carolina in an intersectional contest at Chapel Hill October 30th. Joe is also a fair kicker and a good defensive performer. Joe Wotkowski, veteran right halfback is still the best kicker on the squad, and Coach Jim Crowley expects him to develop into a fine runner.

## JACK LYON WILL LEAD GAMECOCKS INTO BATTLE

Chapel Hill, Sept. 15.—Jack Lyon is captain and star halfback of the strong South Carolina eleven which scrapes North Carolina in the Tar Heel's opening game at Chapel Hill, September 25. It was once feared that Lyon would be absent from the early encounters on account of a leg injury. But he's obtained the doctor's permission to play and will be ready to scare up considerable trouble against Emory and Henry September 18 and the Tar Heels a week later.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will be among the 12,000 fans attending the N. C. State-Davidson football game in Greensboro, Saturday night, September 18.

# the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

**SYNOPSIS.** Neill, a young federal agent, finds his beloved Janet in a locked cabin aboard Prescott Fanning's yacht at Absalom's Harbor. Fanning is shot dead and Janet is a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, keen local investigator, to keep tabs on developments. He thinks Janet shot Fanning until he learns a man was hiding on the yacht. Then he suspects queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning. Also in the picture are Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer down to fish, and Ira Buckless, a tough who trails Neill. Eyster's tip enables Neill to find wealthy old Miss Rayner in Baltimore.

## Chapter 27

### A Cool Million

"DON'T you read the newspapers, Miss Rayner?"  
"Certainly not. I've something better to read."  
"Mr. Fanning is dead."  
She took it more calmly than Neill expected. Death is a commonplace affair to the very old. "Dead?" she echoed sharply. "Where? How?"  
"He was found dead on his yacht in Absalom's Harbor."  
"I didn't know he had a yacht."  
"Murdered."  
"Bless my soul! . . . Why do you come to me about it?"  
Neill endeavored to soften his story. "We can't find out anything about him. Who his folks are, and so on. We thought perhaps you could help."  
"I liked the man," said Miss Rayner, "but I was hardly what you would call a friend. We had some business dealings."  
"This was what Neill was after. 'Who brought him to you?'"  
"My estate agent, Edward Barney. I have a house for sale on Linden avenue. Mr. Fanning was thinking of buying it for a speculation, but he thought I was asking too much for it. So he persuaded Mr. Barney to bring him here. I wouldn't come down in my price but, as I said, I liked the man. He stayed on here chatting after Mr. Barney left and he came to see me a number of times after that."  
"Have you confidence in Mr. Barney?" asked Neill.  
"Absolute. A good, faithful creature. He's too dumb to be crooked. He's only my renting agent. He knows nothing about my affairs."  
"Well, about Fanning . . . ?"  
"He was a man of large means," she went on, "and we had a common interest in our investments. He told me that he had established an investment trust in New York which paid 6 per cent and over on its stock. I was getting less than three on my government bonds. I am interested in many philanthropies and I need all the income I can get my hands on. So in the end I exchanged my bonds for stock in Mr. Fanning's trust. I took a little at first, and as the price continued to rise, I got more."  
"Without any investigation?"  
"Certainly not! I investigated it thoroughly. I received very fine references and testimonials on Mr. Fanning's behalf from New York people. I'll show them to you."  
"Didn't you consult with any Baltimore business men, or with your lawyer?" he asked.  
"No. I prefer to act on my own initiative."  
"Do you know a man here called Horace Kettering?"  
"His name is familiar."  
"He's a lawyer in town."  
"I've never seen the man nor had anything to do with him."  
"Did Mr. Fanning ever speak of him?"  
"No."  
"Did Mr. Fanning introduce you to any of his friends or associates?"  
"No."  
"Did you ever hear the names Ira Buckless or David Eyster?"  
"No."  
"Of course, they might have gone under other names. They are peculiar looking men. He described Eyster and Buckless."  
"I don't know any men of that sort," she said scornfully. "Is all this leading up to the suggestion that there is something crooked about Fanning?"  
Neill didn't answer.  
"That's ridiculous on the face of it!" said Miss Rayner. "He only promised me 6 per cent. A swindler would have guaranteed 10 or 15."

### The Mob Mutters

IT was approaching seven o'clock when he got back to Absalom's. Lately the papers had been sent down from town as fast as issued and the latest story was already having its effect. From the crowd that pressed around the store, Neill heard a new note, a slow growing sound that once heard can never be forgotten.

As he crossed the porch on his way in, he overheard a snatch of talk. A man said:  
"When we catch them two we ought to string them up."  
"Not the woman," answered another. "That's never been done."  
"Well, we can string him up and let her watch. That'd learn her!"  
Neill swept a glance around. Every face bore the same dark look and he knew then what it was to be alone. Hyenas! he thought, hating.

He found Bonniger with Sergeant Wilson and the constables in the loft over the store, and made his report.  
"Good work," said Bonniger. "It fits in with other information about Fanning that has come over the wire today. During the past four or five weeks he opened accounts with half a dozen banks in Washington, Baltimore and New York. Large sums of money passed through these accounts. Just before he died, he closed them all out, and got his checks back, thus blocking our investigation of his operations."  
"Pretty slick," said Neill.  
"It's clear that he converted his million into something easily portable," said Bonniger. "He must have had it with him, and there's your motive for the murder. A cool million! This case looks bigger and bigger!"

Neill noticed with considerable uneasiness that all the constables with the exception of the man guarding the yacht had been called in. He had evidently interrupted a conference. "What are you getting ready for?" he asked.  
"We have not been idle while you were away," said Bonniger. "This afternoon a fisherman called Jake Loker brought me a packet containing 100 new \$5 bills that he had found floating in the river."  
Neill's heart began to sink like a piece of water-logged wood.  
"He picked it up at a point off Northam's pavilion," Bonniger went on. "The tide was then at half flood. The money had been in the water more than 12 hours, but not much more, because the paper was not yet pulpy. Of course the fact that the bills were bound in a tight bundle helped to protect them. Through the Merchants National Bank of Baltimore, I established that these same bills had been drawn by Prescott Fanning last Monday."

"Go what?" asked Neill.  
"Fanning got in the river to wash the bills clean."  
Neill looked at the constables and the sergeant. "That's a pretty good idea," he said. "I'll get the constables and the sergeant and see that the river is searched for such bills."

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

OH, THE LOVE BUG'LL GITCHA IF YE DON'T WATCH OUT—AN' WEN'E GITCHA YA'LL SING'N SHOUT

GETTIN' PACKAGES FROM THE JEWELRY STORE AN' SINGIN' LOVE SONGS—HMMM

YEAH, IT'S A HONEY, HONEY

SURE, IT COST PLENY! YEAH, ALL FOR YOU

OH, PAPPY! REALLY!?

Now Showing: "Cupid's Little Arrow" By E. C. SEGAR

# NEVER TOO LATE

—By Pap



## SPORT SLANTS

—By P.A.P.

All along, Bill McKechnie has been recognized as a mighty smart baseball manager. The excellent manner in which he has brought the Boston Bees along this summer has added a new feather or two in his cap. And with the wholesale managerial changes which are threatened to take place after the current season has run its course, McKechnie finds himself in a nice spot.

The most amazing development in connection with the Bees' sudden rise of the floor was due to the manner in which McKechnie handled his hurling staff. Starting out with a group of hurlers who promised little, he juggled his pitchers so that his team proved anything but a doormat for the rest of the league. His particular delight all season has been to wreck hopes of proud contenders for the pennant.

It wasn't just luck that enabled McKechnie to turn up with a pair of rookie pitchers who have proven real finds and between them have turned in more than half of the

victories scored by the Bees. Jim Turner and Lou Fette are the pair.

They are "veteran" rookies in as much as both have celebrated their thirtieth birthdays. They had been toiling in the minors for years, other managers having felt that they were not big league pitchers. Under McKechnie's guidance they blossomed out into stars and as the teams rolled down the homestretch into September, each boasted 15 victories, including four shut-outs apiece.

Turner won 18 games for Indianapolis last season. Back in 1924 he had a brief try-out with the Red Sox, but since that time major league teams overlooked him. Starting with Winston-Salem in 1925, Turner played with Greensboro, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Hollywood before moving on to Indianapolis in 1933. Fette grabbed most of the American Association pitching honors last year, winning 25 games for St. Paul. He is a bear for work, having pitched in 38 games last season.

## FORDHAM TAKEKICKERS SHOW LOTS OF PROMISE

Chapel Hill, Sept. 15.—Fordham University's football squad which encounters the University of North Carolina in an outstanding intersectional attraction at Chapel Hill October 30, has several promising pickkickers. Looking best among the Ram candidates are Bill Stanton, "Butch" Fortunate, George McKnight and Hugh Adonizio. North Carolina has one candidate that excels in this department. He is Tom Burnette, who last season converted successfully in 16 of 18 attempts.

## HERE'S FOOTBALL DATA ON FORDHAM'S CANDIDATES

Chapel Hill, Sept. 15.—Here's some football data on Fordham University's football squad which comes to Chapel Hill for an intersectional encounter with the University of North Carolina October 30. According to position, there are five ends.

eight tackles, seven guards, five centers, three quarterbacks, eleven half backs and three fullbacks. As to homestate, fourteen of the boys hail from New York and Pennsylvania, six from Connecticut, five from Massachusetts and one from Washington.

Georgia includes 10,000 more square miles than does the state of New York.

James I of England ruled as James VI of Scotland before his ascension to the English throne.

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1934 Dodge 1-2 Ton Pickup Truck—Renewed upholstery, painted attractive green color—very low mileage on motor. A-1 rubber—relined brakes **\$295**

1934 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Trucks with 2x6—10-ty dual tires—Motor, rear axle, transmission, cab and make over in A-1 condition. A bargain in price **\$265**

Chevrolet 1931 1-2 Ton stake body Truck, transmission and differential has been checked to give you a maximum **\$165** service.

1934 Diamond T Truck—dual wheels—new red paint—Bargain **\$200**

1931 Ford 1-2 Ton Truck—Factory reconditioned motor—dump body **\$125**

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#### THE BOND ISSUE AND YOUR TAXES

At this time there is be-  
fore the people of Greenville  
the matter of a \$200,000  
bond issue of which \$150,-  
000 is to be used by the Wa-  
ter and Light Commission  
for improved water and  
sewer facilities in those sec-  
tions of the city recently  
added by the legislature.  
Naturally the matter of a  
bond issue always brings up  
the question of whether or  
not there will come with the  
same an increase in taxes to  
take care of it.

Some figures on the past  
twenty years of operation of  
the Water and Light Com-  
mission should convince most  
of our citizens that the de-  
partment will be amply able  
to take care of these bonds  
without calling on the town  
and without cutting its pre-  
sent contribution of approxi-  
mately \$50,000 a year to the  
city's general fund.

The city's sewer system,  
as everyone knows, is not  
revenue producing but dur-  
ing the past 20 years the  
Water and Light Com-  
mission has assumed full re-  
sponsibility for the same,  
making extensions and im-  
provements to the system to  
the extent of \$88,405.37 in  
addition to a maintenance  
cost of \$41,652.90. Despite  
the heavy expenditures for  
extensions and improve-  
ments only \$50,000 in bonds  
have been issued for the  
sewer department and of  
these the Water and Light  
Commission has retired \$11,-  
000.

During the same period  
the Water and Light De-  
partment has made improve-  
ments to the electric, water  
and gas plants of \$1,373,-  
009.33. Bonds issued during  
the period for these three  
plants totalled \$380,000 and  
bond retirements amounted  
to \$194,000.

Beginning with the year  
1927-28 the Water and Light  
Commission found its affairs  
in good enough condition to  
begin paying some cash into  
the city treasury in addition  
to taking care of all its ob-  
ligations and the sewer sys-  
tem, and since that time has  
turned over to the city gen-  
eral fund the sum of \$310,-  
980.00 which has enabled  
the city to continue to move  
forward without increased  
tax burdens.

It is our opinion that the  
proposed improvements for  
which a bond issue is now  
sought are necessary if our  
city is to furnish its residents  
adequate sanitary facilities  
as well as increased fire pro-  
tection and we believe the  
above figures will be suffi-  
cient to convince the most  
pessimistic voter that the  
Water and Light Com-  
mission can make these improve-  
ments and meet the bond  
payments without any in-  
creased cost to the tax pay-  
ers.

### SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Every time  
liquor store advocates look at a map  
of North Carolina showing the wet,  
dry and indifferent counties they  
breathe a prayer of thanksgiving  
that a state-wide referendum was  
defeated in the 1937 General Assem-  
bly.

Reason is plain as the most casual  
glance is very convincingly to the  
effect that any and all forms of  
liquor control would have been  
snowed under in a vote of the en-  
tire state.

Draw a north-south line through  
Durham and there isn't a single  
store west of it and in all but five  
of the western units there hasn't  
even been interest enough in stores  
to call an election, let alone carry  
one.

The State Liquor Board, incidentally,  
has just "cracked down" hard  
on whiskey advertisements, a new  
ruling requiring every proposed ad  
to pass a strict censorship. Adver-  
tising will be wholly prohibited in  
dry counties and severely curbed in  
wet ones.

Cutlar Moore, board chairman,  
apparently is bent on carrying out  
to the full the expressed intention  
of the board not to encourage, but  
to control, the sale of liquor.

A good, hot tip is to watch for a  
big howl from ABC counties boards  
who think more of the profits than  
anything else.

Treasurer Charlie Johnson has  
written all county clerks to notify  
all Justices of the Peace and county  
court judges that they should col-  
lect \$1.00 additional costs in every  
criminal case where the defendant  
is found guilty, this sum to be paid  
to the state treasury for use in es-  
tablishing a bureau of identifica-  
tion.

Many of North Carolina's farmers  
are paying off the mortgages on the  
"old home place" according to fig-  
ures cited by Dean I. O. Schaub  
of State College. He received them  
from the United States Department  
of Agriculture.

They are based on the 1935 farm  
census, which showed that there  
were then 76,251 farms under mor-  
tgage as compared with 78,070 in  
1930. The mortgage indebtedness  
showed a drop from \$100,914,000 in  
1930 to \$86,675,000 in 1935.

The State Board of Agriculture  
was still in session Wednesday af-  
ternoon, completing a two-day meet-  
ing. Announcement of the site for  
the state peanut test farm may be  
made later Wednesday afternoon.  
Delegations from Tarboro and Rocky  
Mount were heard in connection  
with location of the farm.

"The butcher, the baker, the can-  
dystick maker—they'll all be here  
during the week of October 11 to  
15 to attend the 26th National Safe-  
ty Congress and Exposition in the  
Municipal Auditorium," says a re-  
lease from Kansas City just received.  
North Carolina's Highway Pa-  
trol will be represented at Major  
Arthur Fuk can work out plans to  
make it feasible.

Cutlar Moore, chairman of the  
State Liquor Board, is one of sev-  
eral state officials who will go to  
New York next week for the na-  
tional convention of the American  
Legion. Mr. Moore, a Legionnaire,  
will leave for the big city Saturday  
night.



America's  
Greatest  
Ale-Value... 15c  
Fill your  
glass with  
Red Top  
Ale... Re-  
stores vitality  
...stimulates  
the appetite.



Try Our Want Ads

### Colored News

Teachers Meet.

The following Pitt county colored  
group teachers met and in their  
first meeting elected officers for the  
year and appointed a program  
committee and planned to meet one  
month from the date of the meet-  
ing:

Monday, Sept. 6—Cherry Lane  
Group.

Tuesday, Sept. 7—Greenville  
Group.

Wednesday, Sept. 8—Farmville  
Group.

Thursday, S. p. 9—Winterville  
Group.

A letter from Dr. N. Thomas En-  
nett, county health officer, was read  
to the groups assuring the teachers  
of his cooperation in the health  
work planned for the present school  
year and promised his assistance in  
securing a manual and other liter-  
ature to assist in the health pro-  
gram.

The supervisor, I. M. Donnell,  
outlined some plans for the year  
and suggested a program for the  
coming month "Health Teaching in  
the Elementary Grades" to be fol-  
lowed in the eight groups in the  
county.

The first real piano was devel-  
oped in 1709 when an Italian, Barto-  
lommeo Cristofori, invented a sys-  
tem of hammers which when strik-  
ing the strings of the harpsichord  
drew forth marvelous rich tones.

A musical pipe, made of a lion's  
tooth, was found recently in a cave  
in Czechoslovakia. The pipe, which  
still gives forth its two notes, D  
and G, was played by cavemen  
who lived in that region 30,000  
years ago.

### MUSCLEING IN!



*P.S. You'll rise and shine  
when the postman brings  
you these Chesterfields*  
Reg



*Milder  
Better Tasting*  
...because  
they're made of  
MILD RIPE tobaccos

BLONDIE

"A Slighted Genius"



GOAT PUTS ON DOG AND  
GETS THIS TOWN'S GOAT  
Skopljce, Yugoslavia, Sept. 15.—  
(AP)—A goat that understands eight  
languages and is "so unusual" his  
mistress can't find a "proper wife"  
for him must go to court to face  
a charge of being a public nuisance.  
Manne, the goat, is too handy  
with his horns for his neighbors in  
Georg Skopljantsche street. His  
best score is three people at one  
butt—among them the mayor's wife.  
They were walking single file to  
avoid a water puddle.  
Again, say the neighbors, when  
the breezes should be wafting the  
aroma of summer flowers through  
the street they carry on the ines-  
capable reminder of Manne.  
Worst of all, however, Manne  
walks down the street, one of the  
best in town, as though he owned  
it.

## 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

## Special Offer

You Save \$1.50  
AND AT THE SAME TIME  
Help The Library  
Fund of The Pitt  
County Schools

BY SUBSCRIBING NOW TO  
THE DAILY  
REFLECTOR  
For A Limited  
Time Only!

One Year \$3.50

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Oldest and Best Newspaper"  
P. O. Box 408 Greenville, N. C.

By CHIC YOUNG

### ASKS FARMERS STORE COTTON

Thorne Points Out Advantages of Holding Product

Farmville, Sept. 14.—The 20,000,000-bale American cotton crop and the certainty of farm legislation before another crop year make it only good business for every farmer to store at least a portion of his cotton this year, remarked John T. Thorne, a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association upon his return from Raleigh, where he attended the September board meeting of the cooperative.

Mr. Thorne said that the advisability of farmers holding cotton was discussed from all angles by the ten directors, all farmers, themselves representing every section of the state, and that the general consensus was that this year, more than ever before, it is imperative that farmers hold at least a part of their crop and market it in an orderly way.

He quoted figures showing that at least one-fourth of the predicted 16,000,000-bale crop must be carried over. "The important question," he declared, "is will this be held by the farmers themselves and will they profit from the expected rise in the market when farm legislation is passed for controlling production another year, or will the cotton pass out of their hands and the profit go to the middle man, rather than to the producers?"

"The general idea," the cooperative leader went on, "is that when legislation for control of acreage another year is passed early in 1938, the market will advance materially, perhaps even to the point where the farmer who holds his cotton may be in position to sell on that advance and get 12 cents

### "BABE IN WOODS" FINDS WAY OUT



Four days after she became lost in the Ozark wilderness along the Arkansas-Missouri border, four-year-old Florence Jackson finally made her way to a farm house seven miles from the scene of her disappearance. Seven hundred men were hunting for her at the time. The brave little girl is shown in a hospital at Berryville, Ark., with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, of Chelsea, Klalahoma, sobbing for joy.

a pound or more then and there." The subsidy payment by the government will not be made until the fall of 1938, while the farmer who holds his cotton and sells on a higher price will stand to get his money next spring, when it is needed so badly for crop production purposes.

The cotton association is now advancing 7½ cents per pounds on cotton with no restrictions and a farmer may take this wait until the government plan has been worked out, and then if he cares to comply with the restrictions, have his cotton transferred to the government loan at any time up to

March 31, 1938. Mr. Thorne pointed out that with more than 50 per cent of the state crop expected to grade below middling and therefore not be eligible for the full 9 cent government loan the association advance with no restrictions is practically as much as the farmer can get through the government loan. "Of course," he said, "the association is prepared to get for farmers the government loan promptly and efficiently, and what is more, it will keep all records in such a way that the subsidy payment may be procured with no inconvenience to the farmer."

### SPUD GROWERS TO CAST VOTE

Will Decide on Acreage Stabilization Program

Raleigh, Sept. 14.—Potato growers in counties where potatoes are raised on a commercial scale will be asked to vote this month on whether they want an acreage-stabilization plan for potatoes to be included in the 1938 agricultural

conservation program. The proposed acreage plan, said L. P. Watson, of State college, is a long range effort to stabilize plantings so as to avoid wide swings from excess acreage one year to insufficient acreage in another.

Those potato growers who cooperate to keep their acreage within their allotted goals would be eligible for special payments under the conservation program. Watson said, but no payments would be offered for reducing acreage below the

The program would not only apply to growers who produce potatoes for home use only, he continued, nor would it apply in counties where few potatoes are grown commercially. In counties where the referendum is to be held, all commercial potato growers may vote.

If a substantial majority of the growers ask for the plan, it will be included in the 1938 conservation program, Watson added. He pointed out that acreage stabilization would tend toward a less

variable supply of potatoes to be marketed each year, and a price level fair to consumers and producers. Counties in which the referendum probably will be held are: Ashe, Avery, Beaufort, Buncombe, Camden, Carteret, Columbus, Craven, Currituck, Duplin, Edgecombe, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Martin, Mitchell, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Pitt, Sampson, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Washington, Watauga, Wayne and Yancey.

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A process for the manufacture of synthetic camphor has been developed in the research laboratories of the Japanese department of finance, according to reports from Tokyo, Japan has a world monopoly in natural camphor.

### CHARMING STYLES by Deanna Durbin



CHARMING STYLES by Deanna Durbin

Lovely Singing Star who is now appearing in "100 Men and a Girl" at the PITT Today & Thursday

This irresistible little screen star sets the style and in our Misses' Shop we've gathered together all the smart things designed for her. Sizes 10 to 16.

- Deanna Durbin Skirts and Sweaters 1.95 2.95
- Deanna Durbin Party Dresses 7.95 10.95
- Deanna Durbin Wool and Silk Frocks 5.95 7.95
- Deanna Durbin Knit Suits 5.95
- Deanna Durbin Hats 1.00 1.98

*Blount Harney*

# No Block on Greenville Market

→ All Sales Finishing Today ←

# Sell Tobacco in Greenville

—There Is No Better Market—

Prices on Medium and Better Grades Stronger at Present than Any Time this Season. Hundreds of Patrons on this Market Averaging Over 35c for Entire Barns of Tobacco. Notice these Comparative Official Figures for Monday's Sale:

	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
GREENVILLE	1,562,870	\$351,335.20	\$22.48
Wilson	1,539,396	\$309,855.80	\$20.13
Kinston	1,390,440	\$284,140.30	\$20.43
Rocky Mount	1,172,314	\$252,426.66	\$21.53

Sell In Greenville With Any Of These Ten Experienced Warehousemen

Sales Schedule	Centre Brick	Webb's	Keel's	Dixie	Harris & Rogers	Smith & Sugg	Forbes & Morton	Farmers	Gorman's	Johnston's
SEPTEMBER										
16—Thursday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
17—Friday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
20—Monday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
21—Tuesday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
22—Wednesday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
23—Thursday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
24—Friday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
27—Monday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
28—Tuesday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
29—Wednesday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
30—Thursday	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
OCTOBER										
1—Friday	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2

Star Warehouse

GUY V. SMITH and B. B. SUGG, Owners and Proprietors

Harris Warehouse

R. E. HARRS, JR., and DICK ROGERS, Proprietors

Webb's Warehouse

C. H. WEBB, Proprietor

Centre Brick Warehouse

DOW LASSITER and HARVEY WARD, Props.

Keel's Warehouse

RUFUS KEEL, Proprietor

Johnston's Warehouse

J. M. JOHNSTON, Proprietor

Forbes & Morton Warehouse

GUS FORBES and W. Z. MORTON, Proprietors

Dixie Warehouse

WILL P. MOORE and BIGGS T. CANNON, Proprietors

Farmer's Warehouse

C. H. MCGOWAN, Proprietor

Gorman's Warehouse

TOM TIMBERLAKE, Proprietor

# WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c 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 prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

**IF YOU DIDN'T LIKE YOUR** last Permanent—why not let an expert give you the next one? Waves \$2.50 to \$10—by the best operators in town! The Vanitie Boxe Beauty Shop, Five Points, next to Hill Home Drug Store. Phone 31. 14-1 mo.

**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. RUSSELL Shop 314 Eva's St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

**THE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP—** Shampoo and Wave 25c; Permanent Waves \$2.50. Best Service—all Graduate Operators, Upstairs Munford Bldg., Five Points. Look For The Big Sign. Sep. 14-1 mo.

**DO YOU WANT TO LEASE YOUR** farm for cash rent for a period of one to five years? If so get in touch with me. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C. 10-1f

**FOX SEEDS—FEEDS—COKER** 33-50 oats, 90c bu.; abuzzi rye, \$1.75 bu.; crimson clover seed 10c lb.; laying mash, \$2.75; starting mash, \$2.90. Get our prices on fence, oil and paint. Pitt FOX Service.

**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-Feeds-Provisions. 2-1f

**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-Feeds-Provisions. 2-1f

**NOW IS THE TIME** to have those School Clothes—Fall Clothes Cleaned—Pressed—Repaired Our Work Is Guaranteed Called For and Delivered Carolina Dry Cleaners Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

**ALADDIN LAMPS—FLOOD YOUR** home with daylight after dark—with one of our Aladdin Mantle Lamps. Baker & Davis Hardware Co. 8-12f

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

**SEE US FOR PAINT, RUBBER** Roofing, Mullet, Mackerel, Provisions and Seeds. Evans Feed & Seed Co. 13-6f

**FOR SALE**  
6 Room Bungalow, frame, composition roof. Lot corner, 50x100 feet. On W. 4th Street. Price \$5,500  
5 Room Bungalow, frame, metal roof. Lot 37x65 feet. On 13th Street. Price \$2,000.  
Subject to Confirmation  
H. L. JENKINS REAL ESTATE BROKER Reflector Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Equality  
4. Render suitable  
9. Room in a barn  
12. Silkworm  
13. Gligle  
14. Strike gently  
15. Maids  
17. American elk  
18. Insect  
19. Billiard stick  
20. Highest cards at bridge  
22. Certain pitches at quarts  
23. A king of Judah  
29. Literary fragments  
30. Forward  
34. Characterized by integrity and straightforwardness  
35. Unmatured and surly  
37. Animate  
38. Side of a triangle  
39. Turn to the right  
40. Certain  
41. Forsy  
46. Epoch

**DOWN**  
1. Ill-gotten gain  
2. Russian  
3. Inland sea  
4. Devoured  
5. Discourse copiously  
6. Exclamation  
7. Phoebe  
8. Beverage  
9. Pertaining to the ear  
10. Obstruction in a stream  
11. Resounded  
12. Small wild ox  
13. Hotels  
14. Twist and turn around  
15. Watches narrowly  
16. Wing  
17. Short for a man's name  
18. Dad

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**CHROME STAIRS**  
**HOOFED HOSTEL**  
**ALIT IRE PEPO**  
**TILL SCARE REP**  
**NO SATIRES AP**  
**SWELL DYNASTY**  
**LOT DIA**  
**POLICES ELDER**  
**AL DARTERS NE**  
**TIL TRIPS CAL**  
**EVIL ARA FATE**  
**NEMEAN CREDIT**  
**STATED TONICS**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16				17		18		
19			20	21				22		
		23	24				25			
26	27	28	29				30	31	32	33
34		35				36				
37						38			39	
		40	41				42			
43	44	45		46				47	48	49
50										51
52				53	54					
55			56			57				58
59			60							61

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

**LET ME DO YOUR STENO-**graphic work. By hour, day, or week. See or call Jane Hall, phone No. 654-J. 14-3f

**TRANSFER SERVICE** Local and Long Distance Call W. B. Herring Phone 359 7-1 mo.

**THE LATEST HITS IN SHEET** music and phonograph records—musical instruments and accessories. We also do phonograph repairing. Phone 558. McCormick Music Store, Mrs. Bill Barbre, Mgr. 6-cood-1f.

**PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 & UP**—MacInnes Waves, \$3.00 and up. All lines of beauty service. You will enjoy our personal attention. Phone 798. Cindrella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co., Five Points.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR** all magazines. Give me your renewal. Mrs. A. J. Moore, phone 875-W. 1-8-15

**USED CARS—BEAUTIFUL MODEL** A Ford and Chevrolet—Coups, Coaches and Sedans. Buy a city used car from L. N. JAMES AUTO CO. Bethel, N. C. Sep. 8-1 mo

**CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY** Plumbing Co. for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day ph. n. 1040, Night 829-J. Sept 6-1f

**ALL KINDS FENCE WIRE IN** stock. This wire is horse nigh, hog tight and bull strong. Let us quote you prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 13-1f

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

**SPECIAL DURING BIRTHDAY** Sale—combination car wash and lubrication, \$1.50. Regular price \$2.00. Sutton's Service Center. 15-2f

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The pulse of the stock market demand quickened gradually today and cancelled in large measure early declines which ran to as much as two points.

At the start trading was brisk with U. S. Steel and Chrysler down more than two points on heavy dealings. Before long selling was stemmed and the market steadied with the aid of buying which fell first to specialties and later to oils. The bond market was narrow and quiet.

Transactions approximated 1-150,000 shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	17
American Telephone	163
American Tobacco	78 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	35 1/2
Atlantic Refining	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	17
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Chrysler	97
Columbia Gas and Elec	11 1/2
Con Oil	13 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
Du Pont	146 1/2
Elec Power Lite	17 1/2
General Electric	47 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
Liggett Myers	95 1/2
Montg Ward	51 1/2
Standard Oil	50 1/2

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

Anaconda	49 1/2
American Radiator	17
Calumet - Heck	12 1/2
Coca Cola	137
Com Solvent	12
Con Oil	13 1/2
Elec Bond and Sh	16 1/2
Forc Ltd.	6 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
International Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	20
Nash Kelvinator	16
Oak Steel	15 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Paramount Pictures	19 1/2
Radio	9 1/2
Reynolds	49 1/2
Seaboard Ry	1 1/2
Simmons	37
Sterling Inc	4 1/2
Standard Brands	11
Texas Corporation	52 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
U S Steel	94
United Corporation	4 1/2
Warner Pictures	12 1/2
White Motors	18 1/2
Western Union	34 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	35 1/2
United Drug	9 1/2

## Richmond Livestock

Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams  
Richmond, Sept. 15.—Hogs, receipts very light steady top at \$12.25 for good and choice corn fed hard finish 180-250 lb run of trucked ins. 160 to 170 lbs \$12.00; 140-150 and 251 - 300 lbs \$11.75; sows \$8.25 to \$9.50; soft and oily hogs sold subject to discount; carlots by rail 25 cents above trucked ins of comparable quality and weight.

Cattle: receipts light vealers very steady, practical top at \$11.00 for choice a few fancy in a small way made \$11.25; cows steady \$3.50 to \$6.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$7; heifers \$5 to \$10.00; good grass steers to

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pre. Cl.
September	103 1/2	102 3/4	103 1/2
December	105	104 1/4	104 1/4
May	107 1/2	106 1/4	106 3/4
CORN			
September	104 1/2	105 1/4	104
December	63 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/2
May	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
OATS			
September	31 1/4	31	31 1/4
December	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
May	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
RYE			
September	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/2
December	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2

## TAXI SERVICE

Anywhere in City  
1 to 4 Persons  
**25c**  
Day & Night Service  
Licensed Chauffeurs—New, Roomy Cars  
**BRIGHT LEAF TAXI**  
LeROY GUTHRIE, Mgr.  
PHONE 1053  
Dickinson Ave. at A.C.L. Station

**STATE**  
TODAY  
TOMORROW  
A Reckless Man At Grips With Gun Runners  
**GEORGE O'BRIEN**  
in  
**WINDJAMMER**  
with  
**CONSTANCE WORTH**  
**WILLIAM HALL**  
—Plus—  
"SECRET AGENT"  
Serial No. 9  
All Color Cartoon  
NEWS REEL

## What To Do—If You Are Caught In A Tide Rip



(By The AP Feature Service)

1. Call, don't wave, for help. Waving is often mistaken for monkey shining.
2. Keep swimming parallel to the shore unless—
3. You are an excellent swimmer and think you can swim out of it.

If you try No. 3, says the Jones Beach, N. Y., lifeguard who gives this advice, remember that "rip tides" are rough stretches of water caused by the meeting of conflicting currents or by water passing over a sand bar. The bars are oval in shape, with the wide side of the

oval usually falling parallel to shore. The object is to swim OUT of the area of the sand formation.

You can learn to avoid "rip tides" or sea passes as they also are called, if you'll remember that they occur around the last buoy and the water in them looks much lighter and greener than the surrounding sea.

The main point, in any event, is to stay above water until your rescuer arrives. The lifeguard will come out with a rope which reaches to the last buoy. If you've gone beyond that, he'll swim out on a surf board to get you.

## New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, eight to 14 higher on improved Liverpool cables and active trade and following buying.

December advanced from 8.88 to 8.94 and was close to the best shortly after the first half hour when the list was eight to 15 points net higher.

December was 8.92 by midday, when prices showed net gains of eight to 16 points.

Futures closed steady, eight to 15 higher. Spot steady, middling 9.21.

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

	Open	Close	Pre Cl
October	9.00	9.01	8.86
December	8.90	8.89	8.81
January	8.97	9.05	8.82
March	9.06	9.05	8.97
May	9.14	9.12	9.05
July	9.23	9.20	9.12

Karl S. vanDyke of Wesleyan University. Although not so hot as long rays, they burn when sufficiently focused. In Dr. vanDyke's laboratory a water jar on a window sill burned the wood-work in spring and fall, for one hour a day, for 10 years. The rest of the year the angle of sunlight was wrong and there was no burning.

## TODAY and THURSDAY



**Deanna Durbin**  
has all Greenville in a stir—talking about  
**100 MEN AND A GIRL**  
with  
**LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI**  
Adolphe Menjou Alice Brady  
Eugene Palette  
"THE SCARY CROW" Cartoon  
"Pot Luck" Song Hit Pictorial Novelty

25c 1 til 6 Child. 10c **PITT** 6 til 11 Child. 10c 35c

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