

Generally fair, slightly warmer near southeast coast tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in central and northeast portion.

Chancellor Hitler Tells Sudeten Germans That He Knew "That I Would Come"

FUEHRER GIVEN HUGE OVATION

Says Germans Have Right to be Proud of Greater Reich And Are Just as Proud of "You Sudeten Germans"

Karlsbad, Sudetenland, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, making a triumphal tour of his newly-annexed Sudeten territory, told an electrified Sudeten German audience today, "I didn't know how I would some time get here, but I did know that I would come."

Speaking only a short distance from where Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein last April 24 formulated his famous eight demands, the Fuehrer said:

"For 20 years you remained faithful to your yolkstrumpf (racial nationalism)."

"And for 20 years I remained faithful to my belief in the German 'So we both find each other in our common racial community, in our greater Reich which nobody ever will be able to destroy again.'"

Thousands of "hiels" by an enthusiastic crowd punctuated the Fuehrer's speech.

"And this Germany is just as proud of you Sudeten Germans. In this hour we can do nothing else than think about our eternal German people and our German Reich."

Hitler was given a tremendous ovation when he arrived, the streets before the theatre where he spoke briefly were jammed with enthusiastic Sudeten Germans, gathered to welcome their Fuehrer.

Robberies In Pitt Admitted by Negro

Enoch Crawford, alias William Moore, 42-year-old Pitt county Negro, was said by Sheriff J. Knox Proctor today to have confessed to robberies of stores at Bell Arthur and Simpson and to have stolen an automobile in Simpson recently, but he will not be returned here to face the charges immediately.

The Negro also is alleged to have committed robberies in Beaufort and Lenoir counties and Sheriff Proctor said he would not be brought here before serving a road sentence in Lenoir county.

Crawford was said by Sheriff Proctor to have confessed entering R. E. Willoughby's store in Bell Arthur one Friday night several weeks ago and also to having entered H. H. Porter's store in Simpson the following Friday night. He also was said to have admitted stealing an automobile belonging to Mrs. Lolly Vick of Simpson.

Sheriff Proctor said the Negro denied the Pitt County robberies when confronted in Kinston, but that when officers started to take his finger prints he admitted the charges.

Sheriff Proctor said he would place a retainer on the Negro so when he completed his term in Kinston, he would be brought here for trial. The Negro was said to have spent much of the past 20 years serving terms, robberies and other infractions of the law.

Series Data

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Bill Lee and Charlie Ruffing were named today for starting pitchers of tomorrow's opener of the world series between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees.

Manager Gabby Hartnett's choice of Lee as his starter hardly was a surprise since the right hander compiled 22 wins, as against nine losses in the Cubs' spectacular drive to the National League pennant.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the world's champions, picked the veteran, strong-armed Ruffing and Hartnett announced Phil Cavaretta, a left-hand hitter, would play right field for the Cubs and bat in the clean-up spot.

Meantime, the weather man brought good news to the Chicago world series fans with a prediction of no rain to mar the game tomorrow and Thursday. The game starts at 2:30 p. m. EST.

SIGNS OF TIMES IN SUDETENLAND



With the edges of Czechoslovakia being nibbled away by Adolf Hitler's German troops, this picture is significant. It shows Sudeten Germans plastering the sign of a tax office at Breitenfurt in the territory annexed by Germany.

Monday Tobacco Prices Shatter Season Record

JAIL INMATES FREED BY GIRL

Hunt for Pair Intensified by Slaying at High Point

Lexington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Sheriff Raymond Bowers said today Lula Kimmel, daughter of Jailer T. C. Kimmel, told him she unwittingly aided James Godwin of High Point, and Bill Wilson of Hickory in their escape from the Davidson county jail yesterday.

The sheriff said Miss Kimmel was being held in jail, but no charge had been brought against her, pending a conference with the solicitor.

He quoted the girl as saying Godwin had asked her to unlock a door to a companionway in the cell block and let him out. Godwin promised Miss Kimmel, she was quoted as saying, he would not leave the jail.

This companionway opens into the jail offices and waiting room, Bowers said.

BURGIN-DEANE CASE UP AGAIN

Burgin Counsel To File Motion in Wake Superior Court

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Counsel for W. O. Burgin of Lexington served notice today that a motion would be filed with Judge W. C. Harris in Wake Superior Court Thursday asking a "preemptory writ of mandamus" requiring the State Board of Election to certify Burgin as Democratic Congressional nominee for the eighth district.

The notice set 10 o'clock Thursday morning for the hearing, but it would consider likely it would be changed to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. In addition, the court will be asked to restrain permanently from certifying C. D. Deane of Rockingham for the nominee.

Chairman W. A. Lucas of the State Board, which announced in August, it would certify Deane as the nominee, said at Wilson he had not heard of the new move.

Offerings of 1,765,092 Lbs. Bring Official Average of \$30.04

All season records were shattered by the Greenville tobacco market yesterday, when farmers selling on the local mart were paid an average in excess of \$30 per hundredweight. Offerings yesterday of 1,765,092 pounds brought farmers \$530,170.35, an official average of \$30.04, the first day this season the average has exceeded the \$30 mark.

Yesterday's sale brought the season's offerings to 28,950,992 pounds, for which farmers have been paid \$6,550,732.49, an official general average of \$22.63 per hundred pounds. The increase in tobacco prices was reflected throughout the city yesterday. Persons visiting stores found clerks rushed and people were spending money freely.

Offerings have been heavy so far this season, but those in close touch with the situation declare that the crop is small this year.

All grades of tobacco are selling stronger on the Greenville market and farmers from long distances are taking advantage of the increase in prices. Farmers were here yesterday from five states, selling tobacco on the local market.

Court of Appeals Affirms Judgment

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed a judgment of the District Court at Washington, N. C., awarding \$14,775 to the Plymouth Box and Panel Company. The appeal was by the Travelers Indemnity Company. The box company was insured by the appellant against explosion at the time of an explosion in 1936. The Circuit Court held the only issue was the extent of loss—a question of fact.

Because it disagreed with the District Court of Eastern North Carolina on the admissibility of certain evidence, the Circuit Court reversed and remanded for a new trial the case of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Henderson, appellant, vs. Harlan Munn. Munn had been given a judgment of \$3,641 for injuries allegedly suffered from drinking a soft drink. It was charged the company negligently allowed certain injurious chemicals to be bottled with a beverage.

Residents claim a white settlement was made at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., in 1565, nine months before St. Augustine, which is generally regarded the oldest city in the United States.

FIGHT WITHIN AUTO WORKERS UNION SETTLED

Executive Board Welcomes Home Ousted Members

DISPUTE ENDED BY ARBITRATION

Railroad Labor, Management, Meantime, Disagree on Earnings of Workers

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The executive board of the United Auto Workers, which had expelled four of the union's international officers, welcomed them back today under a settlement arranged by the C. I. O.

The bitter intra-union fight which had led to their discharge appeared to be ended as the four joined their associates on the board and listened to a speech by C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis.

Lewis went before the full board shortly after the C. I. O. arbiters, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, handed down their decision that the men be reinstated. Both factions had agreed in advance to accept the findings.

Other developments: Railroad labor and management differed on the average annual wages paid last year to workers who have voted to strike before accepting a 15 per cent wage reduction asked by the roads.

J. Elmer Monroe, statistician for the carriers, said rail workers averaged \$1,761 last year and quoted as his authority data collected by the Federal Railroad Retirement Board.

Earlier spokesmen for workers placed average 1937 earnings at \$1,115 and quoted the same government source.

G. Valenti, chairman of the Italian Fascist committee, declared that "Italian consular officials and secret Fascist agents are spreading Fascist propaganda throughout the ranks of some 200 Italian-American organizations in the United States. Elmer Andrews, war-hour administrator, announced the establishment of 12 regional offices, including one in Richmond.

He said region four, with Richmond headquarters, would include North Carolina, the District of Columbia and four states. The other four states are South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Teachers To Meet Here On Saturday

The first county-wide teachers meeting of the 1938-39 school season will be held here Saturday morning, starting at 10:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. It was announced at the offices of the Pitt County Board of Education today.

Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett, now head secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, will be the principal speaker of the session.

Parent-Teacher Association groups also are planning to hold a special meeting Saturday. It is planned to elect officers for the present year at the meeting of the teachers Saturday. Members will be chosen for the executive committee for the county unit of the North Carolina Education Association. Each school is asked to nominate one member of its faculty. The teacher receiving the highest number of votes will be declared president, the one receiving the second highest number vice president and the one receiving the third highest will be declared secretary-treasurer. Other runner-ups will be declared members of the executive committee.

Roosevelt Urges Peace For Unions

Houston, Oct. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt made an appeal for peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. today in a message to the 8th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"Because for more than a quarter of a century I have had so many associations and friendships with officers of the A. F. of L. and of the international union which it represents," Mr. Roosevelt said in his letter to the delegates, "I venture to express the hope the convention will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor in the United States."

"If leaders of organized labor make and keep peace between various opinions and factions within the labor group itself, it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and prevent the reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves."

Opposition Renews Attack On Policy Of Chamberlain At Four-Power Conference

ANTI-NAZIS INVADE NEW JERSEY BUND HALL



An anti-Nazi crowd rushed the bar entrance of the German-American Bund hall at Union City, N. J., where Fritz Kuhn, Bundsfuehrer, was about to speak in celebration of Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia. Bund members (note the one wearing a belt) drove them out and police stopped a second rush. Later officials rushed Kuhn out of the city.

France Resumes Friendly Relations With Germany

BANK OFFICIAL FACES CHARGE

Warrant Alleges J. R. Gaskins Short \$1,500 in Account

A warrant was served on J. R. Gaskins, assistant cashier of the State Bank and Trust company, today charging him with converting money to his own use.

The warrant specifically charged that Mr. Gaskins did "take funds belonging to the State Bank and Trust company and depositors in the sum of \$1,500 and did convert same to his own use and thereby making a shortage in his account in said sum and also depriving the owners the use thereof."

The assistant cashier appeared before Judge Dink James in County court and arranged bond in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance at the term of Superior court convening here October 31.

The bond was signed by J. C. Gaskins who stated that any shortage in his son's accounts would be replaced immediately.

The warrant listed H. B. Stevens and G. R. Cramer, of the offices of the State Banking commission, as witnesses.

John Mitchell, cashier of the bank in a formal statement issued this afternoon, expressed regrets regarding "this unfortunate occurrence."

He added, however, that the loss of \$1,500 is covered by a \$75,000 bond and \$5,000 insurance for each depositor.

Daladier Pays Homage to FDR Peace Messages

Paris, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Daladier announced today the beginning of a new era of friendly relations with Germany and Italy and paid homage to President Roosevelt's peace messages during Europe's crisis week.

The Chamber of Deputies stood as one man to cheer when the Premier spoke of "the great, generous and logical choice of President Roosevelt" in referring to the President's appeal.

Reading a ministerial declaration on the four-power agreement over Czechoslovakia, he said, his meeting with Adolf Hitler in Munich last week marked the start of friendly relations between France and Germany.

He declared France had decided to send an Ambassador to Rome to resume cordial relations with Italy, in a virtual state of suspension for two years owing to France's refusal to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia.

The Premier carried into the session a cabinet appeal for proposed decree powers to "re-build France's economy finances."

While Daladier started reading the declaration to a jammed Chamber of Deputies, his finance minister, Paul Marchandeau, said in the corridor that the government insists that Parliament vote it full financial and economic decree powers tonight.

He said the powers which would amount to a virtual temporary dictatorship, would be requested until December 13 and that Daladier would stake the life of his government on the issue.

Daladier in the name of the entire government paid homage to the "courage of the Czechoslovak nation and its leaders."

The Premier's proposal which was to be submitted to Parliament after today's debate on the Munich power-power accord, was approved after two cabinet meetings, the second meeting with President Lebrun.

Mayor Blount Leaves For Chicago Meeting

Mayor M. K. Blount, first vice president of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, left this morning for Chicago, where he will attend the annual meeting of American Municipal Association. Others from this state who will attend the meeting are J. E. L. Wade of Wilmington, president of the North Carolina League, Ben E. Douglass, of Charlotte, retiring president, and Pat Healey, executive secretary, with headquarters in Raleigh.

Of the defects which cause potatoes to be below No. 1 grade, bruising is by far the most serious.

ACCEPT PLANS FOR BUILDINGS

Specifications for City Projects Now Go To PWA Offices

Final plans and specifications for the new city hall and central fire station were approved at a special meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night and they will be sent to regional PWA offices in Atlanta in the immediate future.

Under PWA regulations actual work must be started on the projects by October 17, but last night the aldermen passed a resolution requesting the time limit be extended three weeks. Mayor M. K. Blount has expressed the hope actual work will begin by November 7.

If the PWA approves the plans and specifications as prepared by the architect, city officials will start making arrangements for letting of the contracts.

Under the plans the city hall, a three story structure with the administrative offices of the city and Water and Light commission on the first floor, offices on the second, or mazzanine, and a court room and (Continued on page six)

LIE ON STAND, GIVEN 90 DAYS

White Man and Two Negroes Sentenced in County Court

Three defendants, two Negroes and one white man, were sent to the roads for terms of 90 days each by Judge Dink James in County court this morning after the court expressed the opinion all three had failed to tell the truth on the stand.

The trio were charged with receiving and transporting. The trio, Kit Clark and William A. Mobley, Negroes, and John Bill Leggett, were brought into court on liquor charges. It appeared that the two Negroes, who were charged with illegal possession, had hired the white man to take them to get some bootie liquor.

Upon completion of the case Judge James, addressing the defendants, declared "you have not done anything so bad, but you lied on the stand and I am giving each (Continued on page six)

LEAD TAKEN BY LABOR LEADER

Attlee Demands That Debate be kept Open Until Rank and File of House Given Opportunity to Speak

London, Oct. 4.—(AP)—An angry opposition today renewed its assault on Prime Minister Chamberlain's "peace with honor" Munich accord in the second day of vital debate on foreign policy, as triumphant Nazi legions occupied further Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia.

The attack was renewed by Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, with a private notice of an "urgent" question to the Prime Minister.

Attlee demanded that debate not be shut off before the "back benches," the rank and file of the house, had an opportunity to speak. He also urged that questions concerning Britain's guarantee of Czechoslovakia's new frontiers and a British loan to Prague should be threshed out thoroughly.

The debate was expected to continue through a third day. It opened yesterday with a bitter attack on the four-power Munich accord for Czechoslovakia's dismemberment by Alfred Cooper, who resigned as first Lord of the Admiralty because the Munich terms "stuck in my throat," and Chamberlain's spirited defense.

The Labor opposition at a meeting today decided to introduce "a reasoned amendment" to the government's motion.

Meanwhile Great Britain rushed into an urgent new re-armament race in an effort to preserve the Munich peace.

Report Made For Local City Court

The monthly report of H. B. Drum, desk sergeant and municipal court clerk, compiled today for September, showed that the tribunal collected a total of \$1,789.63 in fines and costs.

The total was distributed as follows: city general fund, \$1,045.85; county school fund, \$549; police pension fund, \$102; State Department of Justice, \$102.

During the month 202 indictments were returned in cases tried; 154 cases resulted in convictions, 27 in acquittals; probable cause was found in 11 cases; appeals were taken in three; eight were nolle prossed; two were nolle prosequi with leave and prayer for judgment was continued in three.

Tobacco Stolen In County Last Night

The sheriff's office today was investigating the theft of about 700 pounds of tobacco from George Venters, Chicod township farmer, last night.

According to members of the force, the pack house was entered during the night and a full barn hauled away.

Officers were without any definite clues, but were busy today checking every possible "lead."

Twenty-two per cent of the population of the United States is enrolled in the nation's schools.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperature (High Yesterday 67, Low Yesterday 52, At 1:30 P. M. Today 67), precipitation (For 48 Hrs. Ending 7 A.M. 50, Total for Month 60), and barometer (7:30 Last Night 30.19, 7:30 This Morning 30.21). It also includes prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 A. M. NW-3, 1:30 P. M. NW-4).

Social and Personal

PERSONALS

GUEST TICKET TO PITT THEATRE

Miss Elizabeth Phelps of Morehead spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mrs. J. E. James has gone to New York to spend some time.

Mrs. L. C. Skinner and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner, have returned from a month's stay at Virginia Beach.

Mr. J. W. Higgs is spending today in Raleigh.

Edward Skinner, who has been visiting his family in Greenville and Virginia Beach, has returned to Chicago and will continue his work with Goldman Sachs & Co. and will also complete a post graduate course in business at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Dr. H. M. Bonner spent the weekend in Morehead.

Mrs. A. R. Cannon of Ayden, was in Greenville today.

Louis Skinner, Jr., has returned to Johns Hopkins Medical School to enter his third year of medicine.

Mrs. H. H. Duncan has gone to Raleigh for the day.

Mrs. W. G. Tyson of Stokes, was a Greenville shopper today.

Miss Cotten Skinner was gone to Washington, D. C., where she has taken a position as secretary to Mr. King-Smith, president of the King-Smith Studio School, and will also study music.

Mrs. Jack Lewis of Farmville, and Mrs. James Britt of Tarboro, are spending the day in Greenville with their mother, Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer have arrived in Greenville and are making their home on Eighth street at the home of Mrs. L. L. Rives. Mr. Dittmer is musical instructor at the college.

Miss Bess Lowe returned from New York on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stokes of Stokes, are Greenville shoppers today.

Mrs. J. J. Jones of Bethel, is spending the day in Greenville.

Miss Bess Lowe is spending today in Raleigh.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Alumnae of Woman's College of the University will meet at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Official Board of the Christian Church meets.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Claude Wilson Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet.

4:00 p. m.—The Junior choir of the Episcopal Church, under the direction of Miss Margaret Jones, will meet at the church.

7:00 p. m.—Get-together dinner of the Woman's Club. Guest speakers, Mrs. Etheridge, Mrs. Britt and Miss Gilbert.

7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir meets for practice.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for practice.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

Prisoner Works Days

Bedford, Ind. (AP)—Kenneth Young has a WPA job by day and sleeps in the jail at night.

It was the way the court arranged things for 30 days after Young was convicted of child neglect.

Board of Stewards to Meet

The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet in the church tonight at 7:30.

Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lee announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Lee to Larry Elber Meeks on Sunday, October 2, 1938 at Emporia, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks will make their home with the bride's parents in Greenville.

Little Barbara White in Hospital

Little Barbara White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, is in Pitt General Hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation Monday morning.

Celebrates Birthday

Mr. Nehemiah Garris of Greenville, a highly respected citizen and a distinguished Christian gentleman, with several scores of his friends present, celebrated his 77th birthday on Sunday, October 2nd. A bountiful dinner of the richest viands was spread in the yard and everyone ate with delightful joy. Some very appropriate remarks for the occasion were delivered by Rev. J. C. Moyer of Snow Hill, after which Rev. C. J. Harris brought the message of the hour.

For a period of 62 years this special annual feast has been faithfully kept. During that time Mr. Garris has not drunk any intoxicating liquors. He has been a loyal member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church for 55 years. He has served 39 years in the capacity of a deacon. During that time he has been absent at only six appointments. And at most of those times he was provisionally hindered.

Mr. Garris is a man of noble character. He possesses a royal heart and carries with him a magazine of kindness. His many friends wish for him several more birthday celebrations, and a tranquil joy in general, during his declining years.

—Reported.

Opera Star To Appear Here

The great tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Giovanni Martinelli, who will come to East Carolina Teachers College for a recital on Friday, October 21, at 8:30 p. m., is one of the best loved as well as the most distinguished of the tenors of today, according to leading critics.

Since 1913 his name has been a drawing card not only at the Metropolitan, but in San Francisco opera, Los Angeles opera, Chicago City opera, and the concert halls of the whole country.

Martinelli was born in Italy, and received his training there under Professor Mondolmi of Milan. He came to the attention of the composer Puccini after only a year's experience in opera, and was given the leading role in the European premiere of "The Girl of the Golden West," in Rome.

After this he was in demand all over Europe. He made his first appearance in England in 1912, and has since sung at London's famous Covent Garden many times.

The Metropolitan Opera Company brought him to America in 1913, where he first appeared as Rodolfo in "La Boheme." Some of his best known roles are in "Aida," "Carmen," "Samson and Delilah," "Tosca," "Faust," and "Otello."

At the college here he will give a program composed of the more popular selections from operas and other numbers with a wide appeal.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, October 4, 1898

October Oddities.
The Kind You Want to Keep Up With:

The new woman is a sort of liberty-belle.

General Humidity is not mustered out of service. He is still here. This weather would have fitted six months ago. Today has been much like April.

My fall millinery opening will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The newest styles and latest novelties will be on exhibition. You are invited to call. Mrs. Georgia James.

Things You Should Know About Your Fair

That the Pitt County Fair is only 12 days off.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Great Exposition shows carries one of the greatest Minstrel shows ever to play under canvas in Greenville.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Conservation and rural development exhibit will be educational and more than interesting to all those in attendance.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Pitt County Fair will be the outstanding event of the year, so we suggest that we all be a booster for our own fair, and Tell a Friend, Wire a Friend, Write a Friend, Phone a Friend, Bring a Friend.

ment. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon Trow of Warrenton, Va. He was graduated from the Warrenton high school and attended William and Mary College. He is a graduate of the National Law School in Washington. He is a member of Sigma Phi Psi Fraternity.

Mr. Trow works in the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

LaSalle Advantages Outlined by Manager

Detroit, Oct. 4—An extraordinary new ride that combines automotive safety and comfort in a manner never before achieved will be one of the main features of the 1939 LaSalle, General Sales Manager D. E. Ahrens disclosed today.

"Until our most recent development," he continued, "chassis engineers felt a compromise necessary between soft springing and roadability. Where easy spring action existed, roadability suffered. Likewise, stiff springs meant good roadability, but a handicap to riding qualities.

"Our engineers have, in effect, placed aerons on the automobile. Aerons, as those familiar with aviation know, are the movable fins on the trailing edges of aircraft wings, designed for stability in flight. They prevent 'skidding' or 'mushing' on turns.

"The LaSalle spring suspension which we introduce exclusively in 1939 accomplishes somewhat similar stabilizing benefits. It provides a boulevard ride at all times, yet checks forces over rough roads and in rounding corners that have previously been a hazard to safe driving."

"The 'Controlled Action Ride' is one of many advances on the 1939 Cadillac and LaSalle, details of which will not be revealed until the models go on display at dealer showrooms.

"Increased safety, appearance and comfort, in the order named, appear to headline the improvements for 1939," Mr. Ahrens declared, "and I believe we have registered definite progress along all three fronts. Thus far we have shown the models only privately, but the spontaneous enthusiasm of these selected groups has strengthened our confidence in 1939."

McCormick To Stage Piano Demonstration

Ed E. Huston, technical expert, is in Greenville to conduct a factory demonstration of sample pianos. The demonstration will begin on Wednesday and continue for one week at the McCormick Music Co., 121 West Fourth street.

The pianos to be used in the demonstration, 17 in number, are from the factory of the Weaver Piano Company of York, Pa. All the various styles and types will be seen during the demonstration.

It is declared that it is the desire of the factory and the McCormick Music Co. to have everyone in this section see these pianos and demonstration which will show the steps in the making of a piano in order that they might ascertain the real value of the pianos.

No pianos will be sold during the exhibit. The store will be open evenings and entertainment provided for those who attend.

Mississippi farmers cured 2,673,929 pounds of pork in 45 cold storage plants during the 1937-38 season.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons
By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—This is about Hedy Lamarr and it ought to be a poem.

It ought to be lyrical with slapsappy phrases, Midnight hair, Scarlet lips, Marble skin. Eyes like blue-green fire glowing deep down in cool and secret bosky dells.

It ought to be a song, a whole symphony—with a dash of swing because Hedy loves swing and her chief exercise is the Big Apple.

So what can I say but: Gosh, here's Glammer!

But what Hedy can say is: "They want me to be a glam-oor girl and I will not BE it; I say again I will not! I see it asked in a paper—should Hedy Lamarr wear a mink coat over slacks? I laugh and say, Yes, Hedy should! Because she will not sacrifice her personal life to be deerfrent from that which she is!"

All you can say again, to that, is Gosh. Sotto-nosh, because you're mainly just looking. Because there's slim, voluptuous little Hedy, the neatest little orchid Hollywood ever uncovered—covered up.

No effort, either. I remember how Pola Negri, her day's famed exotic, used to set the stage for callers. Fanciest flowers, and the smelliest. Perfume sprayed around you so you gagged, waiting for the Grand Entrance.

At Hedy's house, least pretentious of Beverly's bungalows, they forget to set the stage. Ordinary, comfortable furniture; a desk littered with fan mail; a couple of "Aigiers" posters haphazardly left in a corner; a few flowers, including a vase of dead roses.

Hedy comes in, starts to shake hands, remembers she's forgotten to wash off the brilliantine she's been slicking her hair with, dashes out again, is back before you've caught your breath from the first reel—and you're still reeling an hour later. (Boy, page Lord Byron—he could do this thing up RIGHT!)

You can analyze it, though, if you're that kind that must, she is Hollywood's first Glamorous Gamin. She's an orchid with a buttercup approach—I mean she forgets about being an orchid.

Hedy, of all people to be concerned about acting art, is. She studied under Reinhardt, and keeps on studying in the movies.

Even with a banker father, she couldn't stand idleness, and took up acting. She says idleness still depresses her, and she was plenty depressed that year at Metro before Warner borrowed her for "Aigiers."

She fidgets between pictures, is "terrible-tempered" unless she has nine hour sleep, and goes to parties practically every night. She wants to be "glamorous" only if a role calls for it—and she wants, soonest, to do a costume picture. Costume pictures, she says, get all the attention. (Again we'll skip "Ecstasy," shall we?)

Metro, caught sleeping, is rushing scripts for her. First is "Lady of the Tropics," with Bob Taylor, Josef von Sternberg directing. Hedy is wide-eyed about Joe, admires him despite his later flops with Dietrich.

(Memo to Joe: Throw away, please, all those Dietrich-ish veils, fishnets and mosquito bars—and shoot Lamarr STRAIGHT!)

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—The wailing moan of a clarinet insinuates itself into the shrill, mixed confusion of Manhattan after dark...

What does this mean? Don't ask foolish questions, honey. You know Ted Lewis is in town as well as I do.

You see Ted Lewis one day, and he goes out of town and maybe six months later you run into him in Omaha, or Pierre, or Macon—big towns and little towns—and he always packs them in.

I think if you analyze it you will find that Ted is the only big name attraction that was famous 20 years ago who still flies high without the benefit of the cinema or radio. I think he did make a picture once. And now and then you pick him up on the airways. But there is never a sustained program. He never receives the push of a coast-to-coast publicity campaign such as the movies put on.

But Ted Lewis goes on dragging down his \$5,000 a week. How does he do it? He can't sing a lick, and yet you can sell a song better than Ted Lewis? Al Siegel calls this "synchronizing personality to song." Al Siegel says anybody can sing or not, if you adapt the song to your own personality. You must listen to Siegel when he makes statements like this because he has had too much success to discount him. He found Ethel Merman at a party one night, singing. She was terrible and no one paid

To Those of You

Who truly appreciate the finer things in life, we earnestly request that you please phone 1034 for appointment.

Courtesy, Service and Refinement.

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ANTIQUITY FURNITURE
Hand-Made Reproductions
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115 GRAND AVENUE
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Ice, Coal, Coke and Wood

MODES of the MOMENT



Teal blue—a soft greened shade and one of the American fashion world's favored fall hues—colors this high school girl's frock of soft wool. It has the high neckline and flared skirt of the 1938 fall mode and is worked in wool-embroidered floral bands of rose, green, white and blue. The accessories are brown.

any attention to the broken-hearted girl, who, embarrassed, was sobbing behind the piano when Siegel found her. So Siegel said, "Do as I tell you." And she listened to him. He taught her style—a style that suited her personality.

Another of Siegel's finds is Dorothy Lamour. Still another is Martha Raye. His latest is Patricia Ellis, whom you will find at the Casa Manana, on the same bill with Ted Lewis.

But we digress. Consider the success that late O. O. McIntyre enjoyed. He never got away from the homey qualities. Yet Ted Lewis' home town of Circleville, Ohio, is just as famous as is McIntyre's Ohio town. He will tell you, "Me, I'm a farmer at heart. You ought to see my farm near Circleville."

His old battered high hat with the silver lining is as much a symbol as Charlie Chaplin's mustache, or Durant's nose. It sits at a perilously rakish angle, as always, on the head that was once blacker but now is quite gray. But Ted still has all of his hair. He has his pep and his enthusiasm. He always gives the old college try.

I think it will be a sad day indeed when O. O. Dr. Sunshine decides to turn his hand over to someone else and seek the comfort of his Buckeye farm. Maybe he won't ever do this. I have a hunch that he won't. Twenty years of roaming up and down the country, sleeping in elegant hotels, sleeping

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If necessary, loans can be secured for a period of ten years without payment on principal. Mr. Farmer, see us today and be prepared for your next farm problem.

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PHONE 131

W. C. Clark
Ice, Coal, Coke and Wood

blew it back into Seventh avenue. I followed, and walked through a door, and Ted Lewis was there. Knowing the boys how it was done. Mighty glad to have you back, Ted. Stay a long time. And when you go away, stay only a little while and then hurry back.

CAR GOES BESERK WHILE BEING PUSHED

Rockford, Ill. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Estes quit driving their new automobile shortly after they bought it.

Neither knew much about mechanical gadgets but John had heard that when the starter stuck one could net things going by pushing a car in gear.

So he put Mrs. Estes behind the wheel and the gears into reverse before he went out front to push. Things got going in great shape. The car bucked over a curb, crashed into Arthur Gallagher's front porch, swerved down an alley, pealed the paint off Arthur's house, missed a telephone pole and tree by inches, tore down a trellis and settled in the middle of a fine garden.

Pontiac Salesmen Of City Attend Preview

W. W. (Billy) Brown and Arthur Smith, of the local Pontiac agency, returned today from Charlotte where they attended a previewing of the new model Pontiacs.

Mr. Brown, who is a master salesman, described the new automobiles "America's finest low-price car."

Sarah Elizabeth Moore
NOTARY PUBLIC
208 State Bank Building

COLDS? Mothers!
Whenever anyone in your family has a cold, don't take needless risks... ease misery with VICKS VAPORUB
USED BY 1 MILLION MOTHERS OUT OF 10



The sheer, unclouded beauty of Archer hosiery is enhanced by the exquisite new fall colors—muted but gay tones of rosy cast—mellowed golden coppers—lively beiges—and subtle taupes.

Complete your ensemble with the correct shade in Archer hosiery.

Blount-Harvey

AN INSPIRED WEEK-END GIFT

THE SUREST WAY TO LEARN... THE PERFECT WAY TO IMPROVE

Played by one person, Autobridge offers all the fascination of a four-handed contract bridge game.

Cards are concealed and revealed and bids are made exactly as in a four-handed game. You play every hand; every misplay is instantly detected, corrected and explained.

You are actually being tutored by Ely Culbertson, P. Hal Sims, and the other experts who have edited the deal sheets. Special series for beginners or advanced players.

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Priced at 50c and \$1.00

Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

The Characters
Kathleen Gregory: beautiful, red-haired daughter of Angus Gregory who owns The Golden Girl mine.
Bridget Riley: Gregory's ex-secretary.

Yesterday Kathleen and Bridget plan to drive incognito to Neutrality, the town on the Colorado high line where the mine is located.

Chapter Five 'I Hate That Man'

THE road from Gallup, New Mexico, ran due north for ninety-nine miles, then following the line of least resistance, wound around the base of Colorado's San Juan range.

Kathleen was confident the first ninety miles were the longest. They wheeled into a tourist camp after dark, tossed on impossible beds, and wheeled out before daylight.

As the impertinent nose of their secondhand car turned across the tracks and headed on the last lap of their journey, she yawned.

"This will be the first sunrise I've seen from this end of the day," she confided.

Bridget looked at the gray, treeless hills which merged with a cloudy gray sky. "If any," she retorted.

The miles span under the wheels, the gray sky lowered and the hours ticked off, but not a sign of civilization broke the monotony. Soon after noon they reached the mountains, turned off the main highway to a dirt road which offered a short cut to Neutrality, and followed it until they found a spot where dusty cottonwood trees waved hopefully over the dry bed of a stream.

Here, Bridget having prepared breakfast, Kathleen spread the lunch she had prepared.

"You're improving," Bridget assured her after the first bite.

"Improving!" mocked Kathleen. "Look at me, a scar for every day we've been on the road. Is there anything in Cleo Riley to remind you of the darling of the Gregory clan? Did you ever before see a Gregory with a black eye?"

Bridget laughed happily. "It's only a pale green today," she reassured.

There was nothing but the color of her hair to remind Bridget of Kathleen Gregory. The upward curve which the newspapers had flaunted as the first on the continent, had been sacrificed. Now the hair curled about her head in tight ringlets.

A few freckles had popped forth on the aristocratic Gregory nose, but it was the shiner Kathleen had achieved by meeting a cabin door halfway, that gave her the slightly ribald look; the shiner and the outfit.

New Mexico had rushed the season, and after one day of half freezing they had tossed a coin to see whether they'd unpack to the bottom layer of the tonneau for winter clothes or purchase some. A purchase was indicated but all they could find at that night's stop was a tiny store. From it they had taken slacks which were brown, pull-overs which were gray and berets of rich magenta.

They spent an hour resting, then set forth with storm clouds ahead; clouds that whirled menacingly around mountain peaks, lifting to reveal cold, white caps, then lowering in angry darkness.

The road grew dim as they neared the narrow, unimportant highway which would lead them to Neutrality. There was an argument over whether they turned left or right after they had traversed this. Again the flip of a coin and they turned left onto a seemingly one-way trail which wound along the edge of a cliff.

'Tin-Can Cowboy'

WITH Bridget at the wheel Kathleen was free to look over the edge. Below, barely visible in the half-light, were jagged rocks like angry teeth, waiting for them.

"All we need now is a flat tire," she moaned.

There was a sharp report and the car swerved towards the rim. "There you are," offered Bridget, jamming brakes.

"You are too doggone accommodating," scolded Kathleen, emerging gingerly from the car. "Especially as my turn to change. Well, she rolled up her sleeves, "here goes."

Gently they coaxed the car down the incline to a spot near the hillside of the cliff, then Kathleen set to work with jack and monkey-wrench.

Manfully she labored with the heavy wheel and in the process transferred the oil and grime from the tire to her face. Fretfully she worked as the storm gathered and darkness descended. The best, pushed back too far, fell to the ground and was whisked away by the wind that played havoc with the red curls.

"Bring me the flashlight, Bridget," she pleaded. "The tire's on and I'm two bolts over . . . quick!" she screamed. "There's a car coming . . . flag it down before it hits us!"

on the road and the approaching car came to a stop a few yards behind them. For a moment it waited, then the driver began honking the horn. First came a tentative little, "Well, how about it," foot, next a strident demand for right-of-way, and then a series of electrical epithets.

Having been two bolts over on the replaced tire, Kathleen found she was several under on the spare. Down on her hands and knees she searched frantically, trying to keep pace with Bridget's erratic manipulation of the flashlight and infuriated by the raucous honking.

"Wait a minute," she cried in exasperation, jumped up, ran a grimy hand over a grimy face and stalked back to come face to face with the man just leaving the car.

For a full moment the two of them stood staring at each other. Kathleen in full glare of the headlights, the man just beyond. And then she began her withering denunciation.

"Just another big he-man from the West," she observed, acidly. "Who do you think you are, anyhow? What do you think you are, you great big lumbering tin-can cowboy! What do you mean sitting there honking at us as though you owned this road—"

"I do!"

Kathleen started and stared anew. She couldn't see much of the face, excepting that there were dark brows and a small dark moustache. The campaign hat covered his hair and shaded his eyes; the reflected lights gave him a saturnine appearance.

"Oh, you do," she retorted. "I suppose you're Mister Neutrality, in person. No wonder the road is narrow and crooked. I'll bet you own the sole garage and spend the dark hours sprinkling tacks—"

"This is not the road to Neutrality."

The man's voice was even but it sounded as though it was holding back a wrath that threatened to break through and shame the coming storm.

"Then for goodness' sake," breathed Bridget, who had approached, "what road is this?"

"A private back road to the MacDonald mine. I am Donald MacDonald."

Sheer Cussedness

KATHLEEN GREGORY backed away from Donald MacDonald. She set her heels squarely, clasped her hands tightly behind her and drew a long breath.

Bridget looked at her. "Cleo," she gasped, "the blood pressure!"

Kathleen relaxed. She didn't know how much she had looked like her father, nor how Bridget could have sensed what was coming, she only knew that all of the venomous remarks she had ready must be swallowed.

Bridget was explaining their predicament to MacDonald. Kathleen felt she could not stand hearing her companion use such dulcet tones. Savagely she snatched the flashlight from her and returned to her search.

"Were you looking for these?" inquired Donald MacDonald, picking a handful of bolts from the running board. He turned his flashlight from the bolts to Kathleen's face and she felt an urge to murder him as he laughed.

Without a word she wheeled away, slipped into the tonneau among the blankets, bags and groceries. If he was smart enough to find what she'd spent half an hour looking for, he could be smart enough to put them in their respective holes on the spare carrier.

He didn't. He opened the rear door and worked the deflated tire in beside Kathleen. "Better not wait to attach this unless you want to get caught in the storm. You'll have to leave it at the garage anyway."

Kathleen sat cramped behind the tire, angry, humiliated, cold and hungry. If first impressions meant anything, she might as well turn right around and drive back to New York. She'd never be able to stand this man close enough to "ameliorate" any of his cussedness, providing said cussedness wasn't beyond all amelioration.

And it was obvious he had no use for her. They were enroute now and he was talking animatedly to the delighted Bridget, and pointedly ignoring her.

They came back to the point on the highway where the roads had forked. "You were both right, and both wrong," he was telling Bridget. "You turn neither way, go straight north. Better step on it, this looks like a real storm."

Kathleen squirmed out of the tonneau and reached the door by the driver's seat just as MacDonald stepped out.

"Hope I'll see you again," he was saying pleasantly.

"Not if I see you first," snapped Kathleen.

MacDonald made way for her. "I wasn't referring to you," he informed her icily. "When I want to see a catamount I'll go to a zoo."

"Don't," advised Kathleen. "One look at you and they'll let the catamount out and put you behind the bars." (Copyright, 1938, by Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow: Unneutral Neutrality.

Democrats Concentrating In Western N. C. Counties

Raleigh. —North Carolina's Democratic campaign moved into the West today, leaving headquarters here manned mostly by stenographers and other clerical workers.

Rallies are slated for the Tenth, Ninth and Eleventh Congressional Districts, beginning this afternoon at Gastonia where the oratorical fireworks will begin exploding at 3 o'clock.

Tomorrow Statesville will be invaded by the Democratic hosts, with a morning session at 10:30. Tomorrow Asheville will hear the big guns open fire at 2 o'clock.

State Chairman Greag Cherry will

be in command throughout the invasion. Second in command, and principal orator for each rally will be the Congressman of the District concerned—Major A. L. Bulwinkle, R. L. Doughton and Zeb Weaver, in that order.

The party going from state headquarters for the trip will include, in addition to Mr. Cherry, Secretary Libby Ward, State vice Chairman Mrs. W. B. Murphy, former vice Chairman Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, State Auditor George R. Pou, and Gordon Gray recently elected president of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

1. Of what army is this man chief of staff? Can you name him?
2. Who won the women's national golf championship?
3. What is Great Britain's "Whitehall"?
4. The 42-passenger airliner just completed by Douglas was built to the order of five U. S. airlines. True or false?
5. Give the last names of two of these three war crises figures: (a) Neville, (b) Maxim, (c) Joachim.

(Answers Elsewhere on This Page)

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service

This week's Women In The News are these four arrivals:



German

Mme. Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan Opera soprano, born a German, wed to a former Austrian army officer, arrived at a decision: She took out first papers for American citizenship because she "wanted to forget everything I knew about Europe."

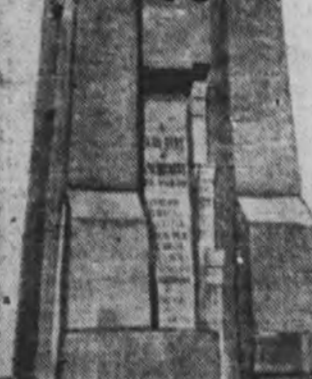


American

Lillian Gish, long a star on stage and screen, returned to New York from a European visit.



Art Club Meets
The Ladies' Art Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Daisy Daniels on Tyson street. After a short business meeting, Miss Madge Barnes, one of our city teachers, gave a most interesting talk on the history of Art, which concluded with a demonstration of clay molding. Each member was given a batch of clay, with which to execute his ideas of an animal, a human figure and whatnot.



Church Organist Dies.
Friends of Mrs. Livas, organist of the White Rock Baptist Church in Durham, will regret to learn that she passed away at her home in Durham last week. Having visited here on several occasions, she had a host of friends among our people here. Mrs. Livas was stricken at the organ during the Sunday morning service and lived only a few hours.

TO THE GLORY of Americans . . . so reads the inscription on above A.E.F. Lafayette memorial at Verdun near Bordeaux, France. It marks the landing of the Yanks at Bordeaux. U. S. Envoy Wm. Bullitt attended the dedication.

TO ASK REPEAL ABSENTEE LAW

State Board of Elections to Make Recommendation

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Sept. 30 — The State Board of Elections will recommend outright repeal of the North Carolina absentee ballot law, with no "ifs, ands, or buts" attached to their findings.

The recommendations will be made some time after the General Election in November and will likely be passed by the board, 4 to 1. With a possibility the tally will stand 3 to 2. It will be made in a regular report to Governor Hoey, but will naturally be primarily directed to the General Assembly of 1939.

Certain to vote for outright repeal are Democratic member George McNeill of Cumberland, only legislator ever to get through either branch of the legislature a bill for statewide repeal of the absentee ballot in primaries, and the two Republican members, Adrian Mitchell and George Hall.

Equally certain to vote against outright repeal is J. O. Bell, Democratic member who comes from Hendersonville and who has the orthodox slant of the Western Democrat toward absentee voting.

Still on the fence is Chairman Will A. Lucas, of Wilson, who will not vote for complete, unadulterated repeal unless and until he is thoroughly satisfied that there is no way to correct known evils and abuses as he believes now exist.

None of the board members has authorized statement of his position in any such flat and definite manner as set out in the preceding paragraphs, but past records and their actions throughout the long drawn-out investigations the board has held since the July primaries have supplied all the evidence necessary to list them with accuracy they will hardly dispute.

In fact, were it not for the fact that the Deane-Burgin matter is still very much pending, a repeal recommendation might be passed now.

If, when the time for recommending comes, the board's vote is 3 to 2, with the majority consisting of Mr. McNeill and the two G. O. P. members, the board's action would be just so much wasted energy and paper; as the General Assembly would pay scant heed to any decision reached by the board solely through support of the minority party's representatives.

On the other hand, if Chairman Lucas joins with McNeill in urging repeal of the absentee law, the 1939 legislators will likely give some real consideration to the matter.

Colored News

Gardening.
In order to keep us from missing our summer gardens, we can keep the fall and winter gardens growing. Here are a few things that should be planted during October: Kale, Salad, Onions and Spinach. Sow cabbage seeds now for early spring crop.

Measuring of corn demonstrators will be done around the 15th. Those who are in the contest will bear this in mind. The agent will be in Raleigh all of this week attending a meeting.

D. D. DUPREE
Negro County Agent.

Art Club Meets
The Ladies' Art Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Daisy Daniels on Tyson street. After a short business meeting, Miss Madge Barnes, one of our city teachers, gave a most interesting talk on the history of Art, which concluded with a demonstration of clay molding. Each member was given a batch of clay, with which to execute his ideas of an animal, a human figure and whatnot.

An iced beverage and cookies were enjoyed by all.

Church Organist Dies.
Friends of Mrs. Livas, organist of the White Rock Baptist Church in Durham, will regret to learn that she passed away at her home in Durham last week. Having visited here on several occasions, she had a host of friends among our people here. Mrs. Livas was stricken at the organ during the Sunday morning service and lived only a few hours.

Not only are the teams working at top speed to defeat Dillard High School but the entire student body met yesterday and drafted plans by which the local team might roll over the Wayne County lads.

There will be a short daily meeting of the cheering squad to gather additional pep.

On Thursday night there will be a Celebration at the Fleming Street school, where short talks from members of the team, dancing, singing, yelling, and burning of "Ole" Dillard High, will take place.

The locals won their opening game Friday by defeating Darden High School of Wilson, 18-0 and they will try to roll over Goldsboro with the same momentum.

The teams is stronger and faster this year than it has ever been. This is the first time the school could boast of 2-teams in uniforms, with no injuries, the locals will give good account of themselves against the highly favored Wayne County boys.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those certain deeds in trust duly executed and delivered by A. R. Cannon and wife

Plumes Of Edward VII's Day Will Brighten 1938 Evenings



The ostrich feathers loved by Edwardian belles appear again in fall fashions of 1938. This cyclamen coatie is designed of uncurled ostrich with a yoke of flattened feather fronds. It is worn over a frock of shell pink satin which blends with its color. Notice the hair ornament, the earrings, and bracelet—all typical of the season's jeweled accessory trends and all set with sapphires and diamonds.

and J. H. Coward and wife to F. G. James, Trustees, dated January 10, 1937, and recorded in Book O-16, page 521, and in Book O-16, page 399, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and also under and by virtue of that certain judgment

entered by His Honor, J. M. Meekins, Judge, at the regular April Term, 1938, of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, Washington Division, in the case of "Naomi B. Blount vs. A. R. Cannon, et al.," de-

fault having been made in the payment of the amount due thereunder, the undersigned will offer for sale, for cash, before the Court House Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Saturday, November 5, 1938

A one-half undivided interest in and to the following described tract of land, situate in Arden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the North by the lands of Luther Dail and Harvey Dail; on the South by the lands of C. V. Cannon and wife; on the East by the lands of T. R. Allen, and on the West by Little Contentnea Creek, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the mouth of the deep slough at bank of the Creek, and runs North 46 East 73 poles to a stake; thence North 51 East 30 poles to a stake; then North 69 East 31 poles to a stake; thence North 7 East 42 poles to a walnut tree; thence North 62 East 78 poles to a stake; thence North 79 East 174 poles to a pine; Kitzrell's line; thence North 12 East 104 poles to a black-gum; thence North 79 West 226 poles to an oak; thence to a stake; thence South 50 West 151 poles to a chinquapin on the bank of the Creek, containing, by estimation, 251 acres, more or less, and being the one-half undivided interest conveyed by A. R. Blount to A. R. Cannon and J. H. Coward

This the 3rd day of October, 1938. F. G. JAMES, Trustee. By Charles James and J. B. James, Executors on the Estate of F. G. James, Dec'd. Oct. 4-17a-47c.

News I. Q. Answers

1. French army. General Maurice Gamelin.
2. Patty Berg of Minneapolis.
3. The Foreign Office, also the name of the street on which it is located.
4. True.
5. (a) British Prime Minister Chamberlain; (b) Soviet's Foreign Minister Litvinoff; (c) German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

Droopy? Not now!

... thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught. When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions. Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

New 1939 Plymouth At Lower Prices!

VALUE'S UP—PRICE IS DOWN
See Plymouth Today!

- Come in and Learn About these Great Engineering Features Plymouth Brings You for 1939!
1. Glamorous New Styling.
 2. Greater Size—Wheelbase now 114 inches.
 3. New High-Torque Engine Performance with New Economy.
 4. New Coil Springs of Special Amola Steel.
 5. New Perfected Remote Control Shifting.
 6. New All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission.
 7. Ingenious New "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
 8. New True-Steady Steering, easier handling.



"Car of the Year"—Now on Display at Your Nearby Plymouth Dealer

NEVER HAS the automobile industry offered such a value as this magnificent new 1939 Plymouth!

At new lower prices, this big Plymouth brings you a sensationally smooth, new ride . . . with new Amola Steel Coil Springs and patented Floating Power engine mountings.

And Plymouth combines new High-Torque engine performance with new economy!

Easy to own . . . your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price . . . balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.



THE 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan . . . with 100% hydraulic brakes, completely rust-proofed all-steel body.



AMOLA STEEL Coil Springs, finest in the industry, give a marvellous new ride. Amola Steel is the new marvel of metallurgy.

EASY TO BUY CONVENIENT TERMS
"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at \$645. "De Luxe" models are slightly higher. Plymouth prices include all federal taxes, Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. MAJOR BOWEN'S AMATEUR HOUR, C.B.S. NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9-10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS THE "ROADKING" THE "DELUXE"



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How's Your Health?
 Edited for the New York Academy
 of Medicine
 By Igo Goldstein, M.D.
 Whooping cough remains one of
 the great disease hazards con-
 fronting the infant and child. It
 is estimated that in 1936 there were
 more than 147,000 cases of whoop-
 ing cough in the United States
 among which one in every 58 ended
 fatally.
 Since there is no specific cure for
 whooping cough, much effort has
 been spent in the attempt to pro-
 duce an effective preventive vac-
 cine against the disease. Several
 types of vaccines have been pro-
 duced but there is as yet little
 agreement among medical men as
 to their effectiveness.
 On the other hand a number of
 responsible authorities are in-
 clined to believe that vaccination
 against whooping cough does af-
 ford a substantial amount of
 protection.
 A special type of whooping
 cough vaccine technically desig-
 nated as an alum-precipitated per-
 tussis vaccine was recently sub-
 jected to trial at Cumberland,
 Maryland. Two comparable groups
 of children, one to three years of
 age, were selected "at random."
 The children of one of the groups
 were vaccinated while the other
 group served as a control.
 An unexpected epidemic of whoop-
 ing cough which developed in Cum-
 berland favored the study. It was
 found that during a given period 12
 per cent of the vaccinated group
 suffered from whooping cough while
 during the same period 19 per cent
 of the unvaccinated suffered from
 the disease.
 More impressive is the difference
 in the types of cases develop-
 ed in the two groups. Of the ten
 cases developed by the vaccinated
 children 7 were classified as mild,
 2 moderate and 1 severe; while of
 the 21 cases in the unvaccinated
 children, only 3 were mild, 11 were
 moderate and 7 were severe.
 In comparing "within the family"
 exposures, it was found that
 in the vaccinated children 3 house-
 hold exposures resulted in 3 cases;
 while 10 such exposures of unvac-
 cinated children gave as many as
 8 cases.

Washington Daybook
 By Preston Grover

Washington-The pathetic thing
 about this Czechoslovakia business
 is that if the Nazis move on Sudeten
 Germany it won't solve the
 difficulty or end the trouble.
 That is the estimate of competent
 authorities on European affairs here,
 and is the view of historians, too.

For more than a thousand years
 the Sudeten mountains have been
 the barrier separating eastward
 moving Germans and westward
 moving Slavs. At that point the
 two races have ground together
 like huge millstones, fighting, trad-
 ing, marrying and fighting again.
 Most Czechs have a touch of Teu-
 tonic blood and most Sudeten
 Germans a trace of Slav.

This ring of mountains separates
 Germany and Austria from that
 end of Czechoslovakia which juts
 deeply into Germany like a thick
 peninsula. Like the rugged Pyre-
 nees between France and Spain,
 the Sudeten mountains from one
 of the few natural barriers be-
 tween national groups. What Herr
 Hitler seems disposed to do is to
 detach from Czechoslovakia a nar-
 row strip of the mountain slope on
 the Bohemian side of the range,
 across the divide from Germany.

No Solution in Separation
 R. W. Seton-Watson, writing in
 the current issue of "Foreign Af-
 fairs," says "The detachment of
 these (mountains) from Czechos-
 lovakia would have left unsolved
 the two main difficulties: that the
 major part of the land inside the
 present boundaries is inseparably
 bound by geographical and econ-
 omic ties with central Bohemia, and
 that no human ingenuity has hith-
 erto availed to draw a possible
 ethnographic line between German
 and Czech."

Seton-Watson's article is pro-
 Czech, but his view on this is
 shared widely here.
 The highly industrialized Sudeten
 region has had its principal
 outlet into the Bohemian region
 into which the Sudeten mountain
 valleys drain. In times past this
 same region has traded actively
 with Germany, across the moun-
 tains. It has enjoyed a flood of
 tourist traffic from Germany to
 the once popular Bohemian res-
 ort.

The combination of the 1929 de-
 pression and adoption of the Ger-
 man economic policy shriveled
 German-Czechoslovak trade to a
 fourth of its earlier level. The
 tourist travel dropped to nothing
 when Germans were prohibited
 from taking any holiday money
 across the border. The German
 section of Bohemia—the troubled
 Sudeten region—was harder hit,
 as a result, than the Czech.

The Economic Angle
 This adds a new angle to the
 proposed merger. Sudeten Ger-
 mans feel they would do better
 economically if blanketed into the
 German economic system than by
 being shut out of it. The economic
 question in this case is considered
 as important as the racial, al-
 though far less useful to Hitler in
 dramatizing the issue.
 But the problem of minorities
 would not be solved. In the Sudeten
 section, along with the
 3,500,000 Germans, are 400,000
 Czechs who would be forced will-
 ingly under the German arm. In
 turn, 700,000 Germans would be
 left in that part of Bohemia which
 is predominantly Czech.

Of course nobody here, or pre-
 sumably in Europe, is fooled into
 believing that Hitler's sympathy
 for the Sudeten Germans is his
 only reason for wanting to move
 in. If one is to believe his auto-
 biography, he wants the raw ma-
 terial resources of Czechoslovakia,
 as well as the reader across this
 conquest would give him to the
 rich farming sections of Hungary,
 the oil fields of Romania, and the
 outlet to the East.
 Strangely enough, in the same
 current issue of "Foreign Affairs"
 is an article by Herbert Feis, state
 department adviser, on interna-
 tional economic affairs, desper-
 ately arguing that restoration of sen-
 sible trade would remove the need
 of a nation to get raw materials by
 conquest. But he doesn't seem
 to be aware that Hitler will be

for the payment of the principal and
 interest of said bonds, be open to
 question in any court upon any
 ground whatever, except in an ac-
 tion or proceeding commenced with-
 in thirty days after the publication
 of the foregoing statement.
 The Grimesland School District of
 Pitt County was created by order
 of the County Board of Education
 of Pitt County on June 28, 1938, and
 comprises the following territory in
 Pitt County:
 Beginning at the junction of the
 Beaufort County Line and Tar River;
 from thence a south westerly
 course along the Beaufort-Pitt
 County line across the Greenville-
 Washington highway to the junc-
 tion of the Chicod School District
 line with the Beaufort County line;
 from thence a northerly course
 across pocasin to the junction of
 Cat Tail Branch and the public road
 near Ham's Cross Road; from thence
 a northwesterly course across Black-
 Jack-Grimesland Road through Ruth
 Galloway's farm to Captain's
 Branch; thence a westerly course
 to Raymond Tucker's Lane;
 thence a northerly course along
 Tucker's lane to the Cox Mill-Simp-
 son road; thence northwesterly to
 point one mile north of the old Cod
 School grounds; thence westerly to
 Hardee Run; thence a southwesterly
 course to the old Greenville
 road, excluding the lands belonging
 to Herman Garris, Louis Branch,
 and R. H. McGowan; thence fol-
 lowing old Greenville road in a
 northwesterly direction across Nor-
 folk & Southern Railroad to junc-
 tion with Greenville-Washington
 highway at Jasper Boyd's filling sta-
 tion; thence following the old county
 line fence to Major Mills' line;
 thence to Smith's run; thence to
 Ricky Moore line and Tar River;
 thence down Tar River to begin-
 ning.

At the bond election held on Sep-
 tember 27, 1938, in the Arthur School
 District of Pitt County, the follow-
 ing votes were cast for and against
 the question of issuing \$15,000 bonds
 for the purpose of erecting and
 equipping a new school building and
 purchasing a site therefor and alter-
 ing and equipping existing school
 buildings in said district, and levy-
 ing a sufficient tax for the payment
 of said bonds and the levying of
 a sufficient tax on all taxable prop-
 erty within said district:
 115 votes were cast for the issue
 of said bonds and the levying of
 a sufficient tax for the payment
 thereof, and
 14 votes were cast against the is-
 suance of said bonds and the levying
 of a sufficient tax for the pay-
 ment thereof.
 The number of voters registered
 and qualified to vote at said elec-
 tion was 155.
 A majority of the qualified voters
 of said Arthur School District of
 Pitt County voted in favor of the
 issuance of said bonds and the levying
 of such tax.
 By order of the Board of Com-
 missioners for Pitt County,
 B. M. LEWIS, Chairman.

At the bond election held on Sep-
 tember 27, 1938, in the Arthur School
 District of Pitt County, the follow-
 ing votes were cast for and against
 the question of issuing \$15,000 bonds
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 equipping a new school building and
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 buildings in said district, and levy-
 ing a sufficient tax for the payment
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 a sufficient tax on all taxable prop-
 erty within said district:
 115 votes were cast for the issue
 of said bonds and the levying of
 a sufficient tax for the payment
 thereof, and
 14 votes were cast against the is-
 suance of said bonds and the levying
 of a sufficient tax for the pay-
 ment thereof.
 The number of voters registered
 and qualified to vote at said elec-
 tion was 155.
 A majority of the qualified voters
 of said Arthur School District of
 Pitt County voted in favor of the
 issuance of said bonds and the levying
 of such tax.
 By order of the Board of Com-
 missioners for Pitt County,
 B. M. LEWIS, Chairman.

J. C. GASKINS,
 Clerk of Board of Commissioners.

RESULT OF BOND ELECTION
 Held September 27, 1938
 in Arthur School District
 of Pitt County

At the bond election held on Sep-
 tember 27, 1938, in the Arthur School
 District of Pitt County, the follow-
 ing votes were cast for and against
 the question of issuing \$15,000 bonds
 for the purpose of erecting and
 equipping a new school building and
 purchasing a site therefor and alter-
 ing and equipping existing school
 buildings in said district, and levy-
 ing a sufficient tax for the payment
 of said bonds and the levying of
 a sufficient tax on all taxable prop-
 erty within said district:
 115 votes were cast for the issue
 of said bonds and the levying of
 a sufficient tax for the payment
 thereof, and
 14 votes were cast against the is-
 suance of said bonds and the levying
 of a sufficient tax for the pay-
 ment thereof.
 The number of voters registered
 and qualified to vote at said elec-
 tion was 155.
 A majority of the qualified voters
 of said Arthur School District of
 Pitt County voted in favor of the
 issuance of said bonds and the levying
 of such tax.
 By order of the Board of Com-
 missioners for Pitt County,
 B. M. LEWIS, Chairman.

At the bond election held on Sep-
 tember 27, 1938, in the Grimesland
 School District of Pitt County, the
 following votes were cast for and
 against the question of issuing \$10,-
 000 bonds for the purpose of erect-
 ing and equipping a new school
 building and purchasing a site there-
 for and altering and equipping exist-
 ing school buildings in said dis-
 trict, and levying a sufficient tax
 for the payment of said bonds on all
 taxable property within said dis-
 trict:
 125 votes were cast for the is-
 suance of said bonds and the levying
 of a sufficient tax for the payment
 thereof, and
 1 vote was cast against the is-
 suance of said bonds and the levying
 of a sufficient tax for the payment
 thereof.
 The number of voters registered
 and qualified to vote at said elec-
 tion was 152.
 A majority of the qualified voters
 of said Grimesland School District
 of Pitt County voted in favor of the
 issuance of said bonds and the levying
 of such tax.
 By order of the Board of Com-
 missioners for Pitt County,
 B. M. LEWIS, Chairman.

J. C. GASKINS,
 Clerk of Board of Commissioners,
 TO THE TAXPAYERS AND CITI-
 ZENS OF ARTHUR SCHOOL DIS-
 TRICT OF PITT COUNTY:

No right of action or defense
 founded upon the invalidity of the
 election mentioned in the foregoing
 statement or the invalidity of any
 proceedings or steps taken in any
 proceedings or steps taken in the
 creation of said Arthur School Dis-
 trict of Pitt County shall be assert-
 ed, nor shall the validity of said
 election or the validity of the crea-
 tion of said district, or the right or
 duty to levy a sufficient tax on all
 taxable property within said dis-

DOUBLE COLA
 Refreshing At All Times
 Serve Them At Your Parties



RESULT OF BOND ELECTION
 Held September 27, 1938
 in Grimesland School District
 of Pitt County

At the bond election held on Sep-
 tember 27, 1938, in the Grimesland
 School District of Pitt County, the
 following votes were cast for and
 against the question of issuing \$10,-
 000 bonds for the purpose of erect-
 ing and equipping a new school
 building and purchasing a site there-
 for and altering and equipping exist-
 ing school buildings in said dis-
 trict, and levying a sufficient tax
 for the payment of said bonds on all
 taxable property within said dis-
 trict:
 125 votes were cast for the is-
 suance of said bonds and the levying
 of a sufficient tax for the payment
 thereof, and
 1 vote was cast against the is-
 suance of said bonds and the levying
 of a sufficient tax for the payment
 thereof.
 The number of voters registered
 and qualified to vote at said elec-
 tion was 152.
 A majority of the qualified voters
 of said Grimesland School District
 of Pitt County voted in favor of the
 issuance of said bonds and the levying
 of such tax.
 By order of the Board of Com-
 missioners for Pitt County,
 B. M. LEWIS, Chairman.

J. C. GASKINS,
 Clerk of Board of Commissioners,
 TO THE TAXPAYERS AND CITI-
 ZENS OF GRIMESLAND SCHOOL
 DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY:

No right of action or defense
 founded upon the invalidity of the
 election mentioned in the foregoing
 statement or the invalidity of any
 proceedings or steps taken in any
 proceedings or steps taken in the
 creation of said Grimesland School
 District of Pitt County shall be as-
 serted, nor shall the validity of said
 election of the validity of the crea-
 tion of said district, or the right or
 duty to levy a sufficient tax on all
 taxable property within said district

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Stockings
 2. Kind of horsefly
 3. Proceeding
 4. Regretted deeply
 5. One of an important branch of the Tai race
 6. Blend
 7. Symbolic narrative
 8. Unconventional
 9. Sea in the antarctic country
 10. Small exultation
 11. Biblical country
 12. Banquet
 13. Old-timers
 14. Abandoned
 15. Sharp-pointed iron for walking on ice

DOWN
 1. Half prefix
 2. Baking compartment
 3. Eco
 4. Burs legally
 5. Restrained from free action
 6. Half or large room
 7. Pills
 8. Dutch city

3. Loose trousers gathered near the knee
 10. Rowing implements
 11. Playthings
 17. Any intoxicating liquor
 18. Revolve
 19. Grammatical case
 24. Adversary
 25. Organ of hearing
 26. Masculine nickname
 27. Workshops
 28. Took a seat
 29. Female sandpiper
 30. Those who give for temporary use
 35. Quote
 37. Gave strength to
 39. Home on the GI Across
 40. Pain
 41. Percussion instrument
 42. American lake
 43. Small jug or pitcher of a certain form
 45. Short jacket
 46. Sand hills
 47. English
 48. Size of coal

WAS ASPS TUFT
 ALP SPOT OTOE
 SEAS ROY TIGE
 PERTAIN SAC
 KERN DELATE
 DALE KNEW IR
 ABED LAC CUBA
 YE VEGA ONES
 STUPOR DEPUTE
 NEW MERES
 SKIT TEN SURF
 KITTE WACO AYE
 ITER ODES LED

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		

Co unty was created by order of the
 County Board of Education of Pitt
 County on August 1, 1938, and com-
 prises the following territory in Pitt
 County:
 Beginning at Adams' Bridge and
 thence northwesterly along Little Con-
 tentnea Creek to Old Woman's

Better Bargains

- 1937 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN \$575
- 1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN \$495
- 1937 FORD COUPE \$475
- 1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN \$395
- 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN \$295
- 1936 DODGE PICKUP TRUCK \$125
- 1934 FORD COACH \$175
- 1933 CHEVROLET COACH \$175
- 1931 FORD ROADSTER \$85
- 1931 CHEVROLET COACH \$100

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
 "THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

Branch; thence along Old Woman's Branch to four corners; thence northeast along the Falkland District line to the Dev farm, (which is not included; thence east through the pocasin along the Falkland District line to the Claude Allgood farm, (which is not included; thence east along the Falkland District line to the corner of the Lon Rountree farm on Highway No. 43; thence south along the Greenville District line to the corner of the Tank Smith farm (which is included); thence down Norfolk & Southern Railroad to the Greenville Township line at the railroad trestle; thence down Patrick's Branch Highway No. 264; thence down Patrick's Branch to the Country Club; thence around the Country Club to the Mill Run; thence up Mill Run to the Ben Jolly farm (which is not included); the following lands adjoining the Ben Jolly farm are also not included: Lands of J. T. and F. B. Manning; lands of H. P. M. B. N. W. and R. K. Tyson; lands of Mrs. James Case; and lands of J. E. Joyner; thence from Ben Jolly farm to a point southwest of Charlie Smith's farm; thence in a westerly direction to the corner of May Bett Crawford's farm, including all the lands of May Bett Crawford, and from thence to the corner of Elias Crawford farm, including all the lands of Elias Crawford; thence in a westerly direction to a big ditch to the northwest line of Henry Portlines land (which is not included); thence with Forlines and Dr. B. T. Cox's land in a westerly direction leaving out lands of Dr. B. T. Cox; and thence in a straight line to the north corner of Oscar Speight Cobb farm near Warren's Chapel Negro Church; thence around Oscar Speight Cobb's land to Long Branch; thence along Long Branch to Little Contentnea Creek and Adam's Bridge, the beginning.
 J. C. GASKINS,
 Clerk of Board of Commissioners.

Sell Your Tobacco In GREENVILLE
 "Best Market In The State"
 Good Tobacco Selling Up to \$76.00 Per Hundred

1938 Official Sales Schedule

	JOHNSTON'S	GORMAN'S	FARMERS	STAR NO. 1	FORBES & MORTON A	HARRIS & ROGERS	CENTRE BRICK	STAR NO. 2	NEW CAROLINA	KEEL'S NO. 1	FORBES & MORTON B	DIXIE
OCT.												
5—Wed.	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3
6—Thur.	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2
7—Fri.	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	2
10—Mon.	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2
11—Tues.	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1
12—Wed.	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
13—Thur.	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1
14—Fri.	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3
17—Mon.	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2
18—Tues.	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1
19—Wed.	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2

Twelve Warehouses--20 Acres Floor Space -- 5 Sets Buyers -- Experienced Warehousemen--Ample Factory Space.

JOHNSTON'S WAREHOUSE J. M. Johnston, Prop. & Sales Mgr.	CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE M. D. Lasitter Harvey Ward
GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE R. V. Keel C. H. Webb	FORBES & MORTON WAREHOUSE Gus E. Forbes W. Z. Morton
DIXIE WAREHOUSE W. P. Moore Biggs T. Cannon	NEW CAROLINA WAREHOUSE Floyd McGowan
STAR WAREHOUSE NO. 1 B. B. Sugg Guy V. Smith	KEEL'S WAREHOUSE NO. 1 C. H. Webb R. V. Keel
HARRIS & ROGERS WAREHOUSE R. E. Harris R. E. Rogers	FORBES & MORTON WAREHOUSE A Gus E. Forbes W. Z. Morton
FARMERS WAREHOUSE C. H. McGOWAN, Prop.	STAR NO. 2 WAREHOUSE B. B. Sugg Guy V. Smith

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing: "Another Demon Speaks for Himself" —By SEGAR



WHY THOSE DEMONS ARE OUR BIGGEST ASSET
 ALWAYS DID LIKE THOSE DEMONS!
 OF COURSE THEY TAKE A FEW KA-BABAGES, BUT THEN WE ALL HAVE TO EAT
 "AND YOU SAY THOSE KA-BABAGES ARE FOR THE DEMONS, MY GOOD MAN?"
 DIDN'T IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT THE DEMONS MIGHT BE TIRED OF KA-BABAGES?
 THINK THAT FOR SUCH A WORTHY SERVICE THEY DESERVE HAMBURGERS
 I HOPE HE DOESN'T FORGET THE KETCHUP
 SURE THEY SAVED US FROM KING CABOOS DIDN'T THEY?
 YOU THINK THEY'D LIKE HAMBURGERS?
 I'M SURE THEY WOULD

BLONDIE A Customer On His String —By CHIC YOUNG



THAT MUST BE THE LAUNDRYMAN DAGWOOD— PLEASE GIVE HIM THAT BUNDLE IN THE WALL
 WHY DID YOU GIVE ME THIS BUNDLE?
 AREN'T YOU THE LAUNDRYMAN?
 NO! I'M SELLING PATENTED STRING-BEAN STRINGERS
 NOPE WE DON'T NEED ANY— GIVE ME BACK THE LAUNDRY PLEASE
 I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR LAUNDRY IF YOU BUY A STRING-BEAN STRINGER

CUBS IGNORE EX-MANAGER

Grimm Not to Share in Series Cash; Dizzy Not to Start

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A roaring reception by thousands of cheering Chicagoans keyed Manager Gabby Hartnett and his Cubs today for their World Series warfare against the New York Yankees opening here Wednesday.

Fresh from their amazing drive to the National League championship, the team rode through the downtown district in a triumphant half-mile-long parade.

Some 300,000 citizens declared an impromptu holiday and turned out to greet the idols of the hour, as they were borne through blizzards of confetti in open cars. Hartnett was, of course, No. 1 here to the cheering throng. A broad smile spread over his tomato-red face as he waved both hands to the people who shouted from the sidewalks and windows of skyscrapers in crowded LaSalle street at the City Hall entrance, scene of the official reception.

"... This Is Swell"
To every one who got close enough to pump his big hand, Hartnett could only say:
"Hell, this is swell."

When the procession through the crowd-lined downtown streets reached the City Hall, players were led to an open platform to receive congratulations of Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Each of the Cub players was introduced and spoke to the crowd through microphones.

Grimm Gets Go By
The Cubs, before motoring down to receive their official reception, met to decide upon the division of their World Series spoils and passed up the man who managed thru 81 games this year and through five and a half previous seasons—Charley Grimm. Twenty-five full shares were voted and the 26th share was split three ways. A purse of \$4,000 was voted to be divided between nine rookie players and clubhouse attendants.

With Hartnett following managerial custom and remaining outside the clubhouse, the 21 players who have been with the club all season argued in secret session for 55 minutes. Captain Billy Herman was in charge.

As the meeting broke up, Herman read off the reward.
"How about the ex-manager?" he was asked.
"It was voted on," he tactfully replied.

Why no share was voted to Grimm is certain to become a subject of controversy but those close to the players believe it was mainly due to the fact that he did not come down from his broadcaster's booth in St. Louis on Saturday to congratulate them when they won the pennant. Today, however, he sent a laudatory message to Hartnett. It was read at Mayor Kelly's welcoming reception.

Considerable argument must have preceded the voting, decided by simple majority, for the meeting was one of the longest of its kind.

By their failure to vote Grimm a share, the Cubs put themselves open to criticism, as in 1932 when they failed to give anything from the post season pot of old to Rogers Hornsby, who was succeeded by Grimm as manager in mid-season. At that time, the Cubs also voted to give Mark Koenig, who was a vital factor in the flag drive, a half share. The Yankees made capital of this, giving the Bruins a sound verbal lacing, calling them "cheapskates" and "chiselers" from the duos.

Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, was surprised at the decision of the players to exclude Grimm.
"I believe it was a trifle shortsighted on the part of the boys," he said.

"However, it is strictly a question for them to decide. Grimm has done very well financially, the Cubs not only paid him for his time as manager, but also up to the end of the year."

Dizzy Not to Start

With the cheers of the faithful still ringing in his ears, Hartnett retired to his plotting room to plan the strategy he will use against the Yankees in the opening game of the series at Wrigley Field on Wednesday. He made only one thing clear in advance—he did not figure on starting Jay Hanna (Dizzy) Dean in the first game. The fact he would not use Dean indicated conclusively he would choose the National League's ace, Bill (General) Lee, who won 22 games and virtually pitched the Cubs into the championship.

"I don't want to be mysterious," Hartnett exclaimed, "but it won't be Dizzy. Now you can do your own guessing until tomorrow. I'm announcing my starting pitcher then."

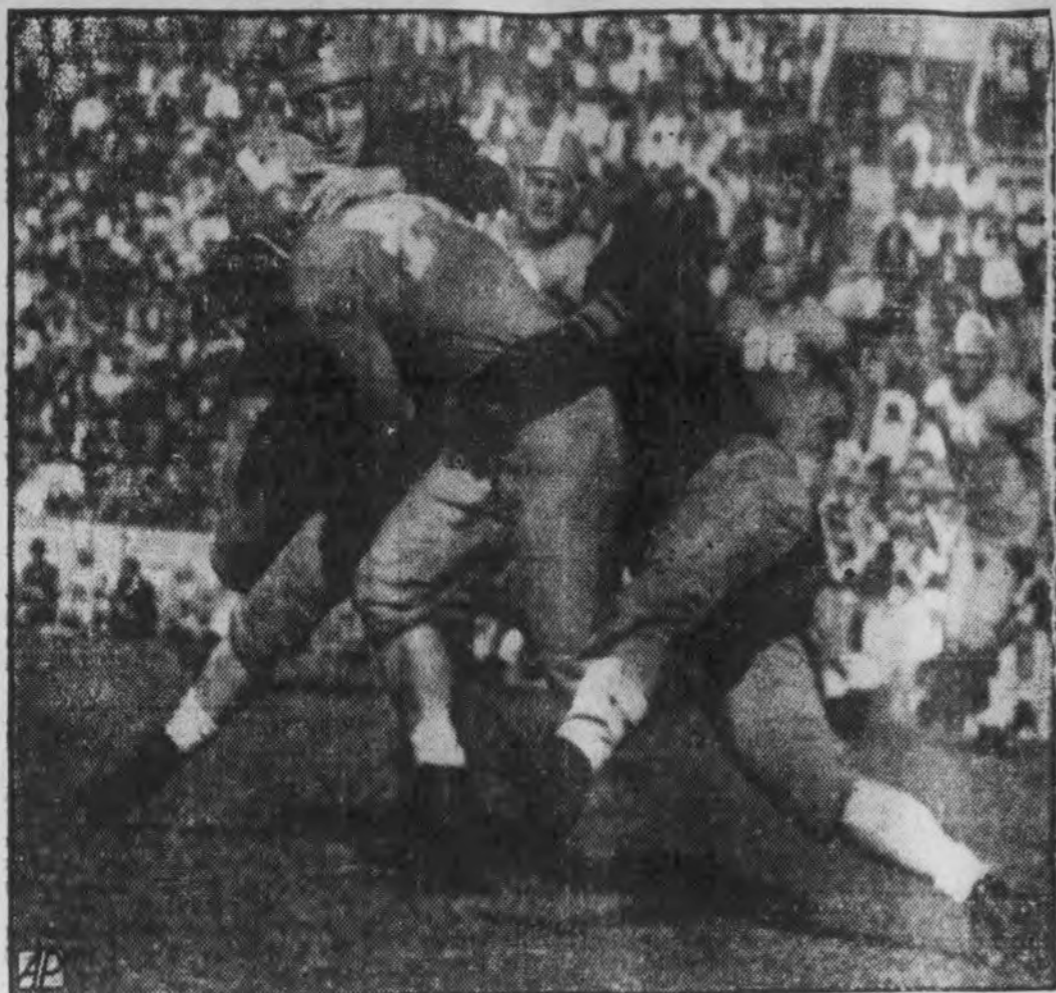
Owner Wrigley would like to see Dizzy pitch at least one of the games in the Series and he probably will get his wish, since he had \$185,000 on the line to acquire the Great One.

"Actually, we bought Dean for this Series," Wrigley said. "Everybody laughed when I said that, but we wanted a stop-gap pitcher. Dean proved that when he stopped the Pirates and he will be a great pitcher for us in the years to come."

The Yankees come to town tomorrow in the usual role of odds-on favorites to elude the Cubs into submission in five games or less. Both teams will work out at Wrigley Field, the Cubs in the morning and the Yanks in the afternoon.

Wine Cask Explodes
Chicago (AP)—Firemen called to a La Salle street basement found the space half filled with wine and a sprinkler system dilling it. A 1,650 gallon cask of port had exploded while Leo La Rosa was drawing wine from it.

TIGERS PULL DOWN HUSKY VOL



Receiving a pass from a teammate, McCarren of the University of Tennessee gained 9 yards against Clemson College at Knoxville, Tenn., before he was pulled down by a slashing Tiger attack (above). Tennessee gridgers won, 20-7.

Fast Feller!

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 4.—(AP) Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher who set a new major league strikeout record Sunday, yesterday found his speed a draw-back—at least as far as Iowa City traffic is concerned. Feller, and Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher, were stopped by Iowa City police yesterday morning for speeding. Feller permitted to continue on his way with only a warning to "slow up" when he was recognized by officers who chased him through half of Iowa City.

TICKETS HERE FOR STUDENTS

School Children to Be Admitted to State Exposition

Superintendent D. H. Conley of Pitt County schools announced today he had received free tickets to the North Carolina State Fair, which will be held in Raleigh October 11-15, for distribution to all of Pitt County's 15,000 children in the public schools. He will distribute the tickets next week.

Dr. J. S. Dorton of Shelby, manager of the State Fair, has designated Friday, October 14, as Young North Carolinians' Day at the Fair. Tickets will be available for 100,000 school children to be given of the State on that day, he declared.

Wake County school children will be admitted free Tuesday to lessen congestion on Friday of fair week.

In addition to an imposing array of exhibits, the children will find much to interest them at the fair. The gigantic Johnny J. James Exposition, with 40 high-type rides and shows, will be a brand new attraction on the midway. A dozen thrilling hippodrome acts will be presented in the grandstand arena each afternoon and night, and a sparkling musical comedy will feature each evening's program.

GENERAL FUND AWARDED FEES

Almost Million Dollars Diverted From Highway Fund

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell didn't say anything about it, if press reports are complete, but his address at Statesville to the Ninth District Democrats directs attention to the fact that North Carolina annually diverts nearly a million dollars from highway revenues to the general fund.

The Commissioner did this by singling out for praise the so-called Doughton law under which a tax of a quarter cent a gallon is imposed on all petroleum products for the assigned purpose of "inspection fees."

Inasmuch as the expenses of the inspection division are quite insignificant when compared with the money collected for "inspection" and inasmuch as whatever surplus is left goes not to the Highway fund but to the General Fund, there seems to be no getting around the fact that this surplus of tax over inspection expenses is out and out diversion of automotive tax collections.

It seems rather unusual that all during the campaign against diversion, no attention has been called to this feature, but Mr. Maxwell's talk is certain to put anti-diversionists to thinking about it and cause them to do a bit of campaigning against it.

They are more than likely to begin a drive for enactment of legislation providing that the inspec-

AUBURN-TULANE GAME ENDS, 0-0



Auburn and Tulane battled to a scoreless tie in their gridiron clash at New Orleans. In this picture, Halfback McGowan (right) of Auburn breaks up a pass intended for Left End Boney of Tulane. Behind Boney is another Tulane player. Note where the pigskin is.

tion surplus go into the Highway funds rather than into the general funds as is now the case. As for Mr. Maxwell, he has put himself in something of a contradictory position. Recently he declared himself a complete convert to the antidiversion cause. Yet now he heaps praise upon atax which is the clearest, most clean cut case of diversion in North Carolina. All other diversion is "contingent."

HISE CARRIES BALL FOR GEORGIA



Earl Hise (81), University of Georgia back, here carries the pigskin around left end for the Bulldogs during their football game with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia. Closing in on the doughty Georgian is W. R. Howell, co-captain and tackle of the Gamecocks. The Bulldogs won, 7 to 6.

HIGH GRIDGERS OPEN '38 PLAY

Phantoms Lick Plymouth High 9-6 In Monday's Game

Plymouth high school bowed to the powerful attack of Greenville high yesterday afternoon as the locals opened their '38 grid season by trouncing the Rocks to the tune of 9-6. However, neither team scored until the concluding period.

It looked like a shutout for the Plymouth gridgers. Darden, a half-back plunged through Greenville's line in the last two minutes of play for a half-dozen points. Efforts to convert the extra point failed.

Preceding Darden's feat, Greenville's Claude Hardy blocked a kick which came off Darden's toe. The ball bounded into the end zone, where Hardy covered the ball. The referee ruled it a safety for Greenville. Marvin Stocks came through for Greenville after that with a touchdown by plunging through Plymouth's line. The play for this score was executed from the four-yard strip. He also converted a placement try.

Setting the pace for the locals were George Tyndall, Ford McGowan, Wayland Tucker and Marvin Stocks. Garnering top laurels for

"Red" Dawson's Question Box

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

QUESTION: What is meant by "lateral," "spot," and "shovel" passes?

ANSWER: A lateral pass occurs when the ball is thrown in a lateral direction to another offensive man. It must be at an angle to your own goal line. And the spot pass is a pass thrown to a man who is elected to receive before the play starts. He is supposed to arrive at a certain position to receive. The shovel pass, sometimes called the submarine pass, occurs when the ball is thrown forward to another eligible ball carrier by a passer who is five or more yards behind the line of scrimmage. It is a very short pass, usually thrown to another back. It gets the name "shovel" because it is frequently thrown underhanded. But it may be thrown under or overhanded.

the visitors were Darden, Armstrong Cox and Stubbs.

TULANE BACKS ARE POWERFUL

Tar Heels to Face Four Triple-Threat Men Saturday

Chapel Hill, Oct. 4.—Take a tip from Coach Bill Lange that the Tulane backs who oppose Carolina here Saturday at 2 o'clock are just as speedy, powerful and elusive as were the Greenie flyers who cavorted in Kenan Stadium here last fall.

Coach Lange had a ringside seat at Tulane's game with Clemson and Auburn. "They have a number of outstanding backs but I'm thinking of four in particular," said Coach Lange. "They are: 'Bronco' Brunner, 'Red' Cassibry, Stanly Nyhan and Bobby Kellogg. Any one of them can kick, pass or run with amazing success. They are powerful and always seem to know how to do the right thing at the right time."

"I'm not forgetting Buddy Banker, Ralph Bond or Leonard Sauer either. They are all good in one or more departments of the game. But the thing I'm trying to get across is that Tulane has

four triple-threaters, one as good as the other."

Carolina came out of the hard scrap with State in only fair shape. Bob Adams, active center, and "Sweet" Jim Lalama, brilliant soph quarter, sustained injuries that likely will keep them on the sidelines for several days. Trainer Chuck Quinlan thinks they will be ready to start against the Greenies Saturday.

The Tulane game is the high spot of Carolina's annual Homecoming week-end. Last fall at Homecoming the Tar Heels played their best game of the season in Kenan Stadium and scored a well-earned 13 to 0 victory.

The series was inaugurated in 1922, when Carolina, South Atlantic champions, defeated their neighbor from the far south in a hard-fought game 19 to 12. In the only other game played between the two institutions—in 1936—the Green Wave bested the Tar Heels 21 to 7.

NEWARK GETS VICTORY OVER KANSAS CITY, 7-4

Newark, N. J., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Behind the four-hit pitching of John Haley, the Newark Bears, International League champions, defeated the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, 7 to 1, tonight and took a 2-to-1 lead in games in the 1938 Little World Series.

Score:
Kansas City . . . 000 000 100—1 4 3
Newark 200 020 087—7 7 1
Breuer, Mackosky and Riddle; Haley and Witke.

EFIRD'S LOW PRICES ON BLANKETS - PRICES THAT SAY: "BUY NOW!"

CANNON LEAKSVILLE—Part wool Plaid Blankets—70x80 Doubles	\$1.98
TROOPER BLANKETS—For many uses—66x80	97c
NASHUA IMPERIAL PLAIDS—width 66", length 80"—Sale.....	\$1.65
ALL WOOL BLANKETS—Colors, wine, navy, rust, gold, etc. 70x80—Special	\$3.95
ONE SPECIAL LOT DOUBLE-SIZE BLANKETS—All colors—Better stock up!	48c
CHATHAM AIRLOOM—100 per cent All Wool with sateen bound—solid colors only, 70x80	\$4.95

Efird's Dept. Store

Here's how

North CAROLINA

Variety Vacationland

IS BEING BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF TOURISTS AND VACATIONISTS

THEIR BETS IN NORTH CAROLINA

THE HARBOR OF NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS

UNLIMITED FUN LIMITED FUNDS

THE THRILL OF FISH AND GAME

TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN NATIONAL MAGAZINES and NEWSPAPERS

That this advertising has been both effective and profitable is evidenced by the sharp increase in tourist travel into the State. The increase in gasoline taxes paid the State the first year (\$1,062,278.33) amounts to ten times the total expenditure for advertising to date. The amount spent by out-of-state visitors for Hotel accommodations, food, amusements and various retail purchases will swell these figures to a really impressive total. ADVERTISING IS PAYING NORTH CAROLINA.

FOR THE SUCCESS OF THIS CAMPAIGN, THIS SPACE IS CONTRIBUTED BY THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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 prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS.
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 233 Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

COME TO BETHEL
Buy Good City Used Autos, Model A-Fords and Chevroleets. Large stock prices right. L. N. James Auto Co., Bethel, N. C. Sept. 9-1f

SEE US FOR SEED, RYE AND WHEAT. Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Chicken Mash and Scratch, Dairy Feed, Paint and Country Sausage. Evans Supply Co. 7-1f

HAVE ALL SIZES TRUCK AND TRAILER COVERS in stock for immediate delivery. Call us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. Sept. 14-1f

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR "Plantables" and "Loma," the perfect plant foods for everything green that grows. Lawns, flowers, shrubbery, trees, vegetables and potted plants. Loma has no odor and can be stored indefinitely without deterioration. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. Sept. 14-1f

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS phone 558. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1f

ANNOUNCEMENT - DR. W. L. Davis, Ophthalmic Eye Specialist, will reopen office over J. C. Penney's Monday, September 19th. In office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 16-1f

OUR SEED STOCK IS THE LARGEST in Greenville. Field seed in stock include Abruzzi and Winter Rye, Beardless Barley, Fulghum and Pullgrain Seed Oats, Crimson Clover, Vetch, Pasture Grass, etc. Garden seed include Turnips, Rutabaga and Cabbage for fall planting. Lawn Grass include Wood's Dixie Lawn Grass, Rye Grass, etc. We carry inoculation for all seeds. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. Sept. 14-1f

PHONE 39 OR 613
If the Laundry or Dry Cleaning the Old Reliable - We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR SALE - A VERY ATTRACTIVE line of Christmas Cards. See me before buying. Miss Maggie Doughty, 802 Dickinson Ave.

Radio Repairs
-By-
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558

McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
R. C. A. Victor Distributor

HEATING COSTS LESS WITH A 1938 DUO-THERM!

GREATEST OIL HEATING VALUE EVER OFFERED!

ITS Patented Dual-Chamber burner uses cheap fuel oil—and less of it! Gives clean, trouble-free heat—no smoke, soot or ashes!

Less money up the flue! Duo-Therm's special "Waste-Stopper" and "Floating Flame" prevent heat rushing up chimney—send more heat into room!

Regulated Heat! As little as you want on mild days—as much as you want on coldest days!

Heat Guides! Circulate heat through home—give warmer floors—greater comfort!



\$39.50

AS LOW AS

Small Down Payment
Easy Terms

Taft Furniture Co.

Phone 366

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts fairly liberal, market steady and unchanged, top at \$8.50 paid for good and choice 180-190-250 lb run of gilts and barrows 160-180 lbs \$8.40, 140-160 lbs \$8.10, 120-140 lbs \$7.55, 250-300 lbs \$9.20, sows under 350 lbs \$6.55, over 350 lbs at \$5.80.

Cattle receipts fairly liberal, market steady, vealers unchanged, good and choice vealers \$5.50 to \$10.50, top cows steady \$2.25 to \$5.50, bulls steady \$4 to \$6, Heifers \$4 to \$6.50, few strictly best to \$7, common and medium steers sold \$5 to \$7.50, good steers \$7.75 to \$8.50, and choice quotable to \$9.

Sheep practically no receipts, market quotable on lambs \$4.50 to \$8.00 and on slaughter ewes \$1.50 to \$3.00 as to value.

Weather clear tempt. 68.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	63 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
May	63 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
July	63	63	63 1/2

CORN	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
May	49	48 1/2	49 1/2
July	49 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2

OATS	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	24 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
July	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2

RYE	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	42 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
May	43 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—After five successive rising sessions the stock market paused to catch its breath today and leading issues fractions to a point.

The list backed away moderately at the start, but partly regained its position at the approach of midday.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Telephone	145
American Radiator	16 1/2
American Tobacco	88 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	22 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	22
Bethlehem Steel	59 1/2
Chrysler	75
Col. Gas and Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10
Consolidated Oil	9
Curtis Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	138 1/2
Electric Power and Light	10 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2
General Motors	49
Liggett and Myers	100
Moving Ward	48 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil	54 1/2

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

A. C. L.	22 1/2
Anaconda	34 1/2
American Radiator	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	59 1/2
Calumet Heek	10
Chrysler	74 1/2
C. I. T.	53 1/2
Coca Cola	131 1/2
Commercial Credit	49 1/2
Com. Solvent	10
Conoco Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	7 1/2
Ford Ltd.	4 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	10 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9
Nash Kelvicator	9 1/2
Natl. Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	11
Pullman	32 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
R. yolds	43 1/2
Seaboard	1 1/2
Simmons	31 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	28 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Cu. Sulphur	37 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	59 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	48 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Philip Petroleum	40 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to six lower on disappointing Liverpool cables, liquidation and hedge selling.

Shortly after the first half hour December was 8.16 when the market was two to four points net lower.

December sold up to 8.20 and by midday was 8.18, when the market was two points net higher to as much lower.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
October	8.11	8.18	8.16
December	8.16	8.13	8.19
January	8.12	8.15	8.18
March	8.11	8.10	8.19
May	8.05	8.07	8.11
July	8.04	8.04	8.09

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The wind played a dirty trick on Earl Rogers, 36-year-old professional fire enter.

Rogers was blowing flames thru a pipe for amusement of carnival patrons when the wind blew the flames right back at Rogers. Carnival workers smothered the fire and took Rogers to a hospital burned about the face and arms.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Ginger Bread, Lemon Pies, Orange Cup Cakes, and Rye Bread, Peoples' Bakery.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL CAMELLIA Japonica, 2 to 2 1/2 feet, \$3.00. Hardy thirt, 5c each. Hardy candy-tuft High Phlox, 2-year, 25c each; 3-year roses, 50c each and bulbs of all kinds. Mrs. W. L. Cox, Phone 2603. 4-3f

MAN, 65, HELD IN 'MERCY DEATH' OF HIS WIFE



Harry Johnson, 65-year-old retired oyster dealer of Hewlett, N. Y., here shown in the custody of a policeman, voluntarily surrendered to Nassau county authorities and was quoted by Detective Inspector King as admitting the "mercy death" of his 67-year-old cancer-afflicted wife. The woman was gassed through a garden hose. King quoted Johnson as saying: "... She begged me to do it ... She knew what I was doing ... Her eyes were happy at the last, and she smiled ..."

Exhibit Will Stimulate Additional Cotton Uses

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—Prediction that a World War would restore King Cotton to his erstwhile economic throne in the South are somewhat problematical as to fulfillment, but there is no doubt in the minds of informed observers that North Carolina's exhibit at the New York World Fair next year is going to stimulate materially new uses for cotton.

It has been decided that the State's exhibit will have floors and walls made of cotton. It will cost approximately \$100,000 and will be under the immediate supervision of Coleman W. Roberts, exhibit director of the North Carolina Committee, and R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development.

Several industries are now experimenting with various methods to utilize cotton in making flooring and wall board and will submit samples within two weeks, Mr. Roberts said.

A large rubber company is planning a floor covering to be made from a combination of sponge rubber and cotton, somewhat similar to the manner in which cotton strands are used in making automobile tires.

Other concerns are working on development of pressed wall board made from cotton.

"The manufacturers claim that this new cotton and rubber floor covering will combine resiliency with durability, while at the same time it will be both waterproof and soundproof," Mr. Roberts said. "The new cotton wall board will also be waterproof and soundproof, can be

\$300 bond guaranteeing the \$25 monthly payments.

Charlie Tyler, white man, was acquitted of a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Garland Rouse, Negro, was convicted of assault and given a four-months sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$25 fine, costs to be deducted, and upon further condition he not molest or bother in any way Cowell Smith.

ACCEPT PLANS FOR BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page One)

jail on the third, will face Washington street, with two side entrances on Fifth street, one of which will be used for police headquarters, which will be located to the rear of the building.

The fire station will face Fifth, with entrances on a Greene, thereby making it convenient to drive trucks out into either of the two streets.

It is proposed to construct the exterior of the city hall, or at least the sides facing Washington and Fifth street, of sand stone. It also is probable that two sides of the fire station, facing Fifth and Greene streets, will be of the same material.

LIE ON STAND; GIVEN 90 DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

of you 90 days. Let this be a lesson.

Charlie Lilly, white man, charged with abandonment, was convicted of non support and given an 18-months road sentence, suspended upon condition the defendant pay \$25 for the use of his family now and \$25 by the 4th day of each month until further order by the court. The defendant was required to post \$600 bond for his appearance in the court when required and a

JAIL INMATES FREED BY GIRL

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Kimel complied with Godwin's request, whereupon he immediately obtained keys with which to release Wilson, the sheriff said. The two armed themselves and the escape followed.

Bowers said the jailer summoned

him early today and the girl told her story to him and her father. Meanwhile, the sheriff said, no trace of the fugitives had been found in any vicinity.

All officers were advised to intensify the hunt as the information was received that Donald Moss of High Point, shot last night by a hold-up man, had died early in the morning.

At High Point, Police Chief W. G. Priddy said a warrant charging murder would be issued against Godwin.

Permanent Injunction Granted Local Firm

Ernest Brown, trading as Brown Laboratories, was granted a permanent injunction in Federal court at Washington, N. C., yesterday, enjoining the N. D. Chemical Company from infringing upon the trade mark or labels of the plaintiff concern in any manner.

Both concerns are located in Greenville.

Brown contended that the defendant company was selling a product similar to one manufactured by him and trade-marked "H-C" under the trade mark of "H-E".

NEW WAY TO REMEMBER SPELLING OF 'RITHAMETIC'

El Paso, Ill.—(AP)—Margaret Ann Williamson simply could not spell "arithmatic" until her teacher gave her this sentence to think about before trying: "a rat in the house may eat the ice cream."

Now Margaret strings together the first letters of each word and gets it.

TODAY & WED.

RITZ, BROS. in

STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW

RICHARD ARLEN
ETHEL MERMAN
PHYLLIS BROOKS
GEORGE BARBIER
POPEYE
CARTOON "THE JEEP"
"FISTICK" Sport Reel

New Musical
PITT

TODAY—ON THE STAGE—"SIRENS IN SILK" ON THE SCREEN—MICKEY ROONEY IN "HOOSIER SCHOOL BOY"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

A DESPERATE GAME OF BLIND MAN'S BUFF!

A fighting man in love defies a million dollar blackmail scheme!

RICHARD DIX **BLIND ALIBI**

with **WHITNEY BOURNE**
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
and **ACE the Wonder Dog**

—More Show—
"DEVIL DOGS" Serial No. 4
"GHOST TOWN FROLICS" Cartoon
NEWS REEL

STATE

Looks fine for '39!

"When it comes to Sweet Handling..."

Buick's the Beauty!

SO—KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Full Stock of High Grade Merchandise

Watch For Our Formal Opening

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

L. A. STROUD, Manager
Cotanche Street Just Back of City Hall
Phone 366

WEAR SUEDE FOR Style AND Comfort!

BLACK BLUE BROWN

Fall Fashion Firsts

Again suede ranks first as the shoe fabric for fall! And again Coburn's offers you the widest, smartest selection of suedes in town... in more than 50 styles, each distinctively tailored. See them today!

\$2.99 and \$6.75

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

"YOUR SHOE STORE"