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Appearing above is a member of Virgil Whyte's all-girl
band, consisting of 20 pieces.

Comfortable Days, Cool Nights Made

September A Month To Remember

SUMMARY NO. 254
By Charles Macauley

Apparently September, the
month that passes from Summer
to Autumn has decided to shower
blessings upon the Sandhills in
the way of comfortable tempera-
tures and delightful days. With
the highest temperature register-
ing only 90 degrees, against for-
mer records of 100 or more de-
grees, and a low of 55 degrees,
cool enough to bring blankets
out of storage, though not as frigid
as the sometime 37 degrees, pic-
turesque beauty of the foliage,
red, gold and russet leaves set
against the blue of the autumn
skies, the ninth month of 1946
passes with appreciative com-
ments from all.

Twelve days were all clear, 14
days partly cloudy, 7 days cloudy
and 8 days or nights with more
or less rain, the heaviest fall .90
inches on the night of the 17th
and morning of the 18th. Total
precipitation for the month was

2.95 inches, .63 inches less than
normal. This registers a loss of
three quarters of an inch for the
year. Charlotte reports a defi-
ciency of 6.18 inches, Raleigh an
excess of 6.11 inches. Lest we for-
get, four days of last September
passed with torrential rains ap-
proximating nine inches.

Twenty one days ranged from
80 to 90 degrees, the high on the
9th and 10th. Twenty three days
recorded lows ranging from 55
to 65 degrees, the low on the
18th. Maximum temperature was
80.3 degrees, 4 degrees less than
normal, minimum, 64.2 degrees,
1.7 degrees more, average 72.2
degrees, 1.1 degrees less than the
long time normal. Labor Day was
clear and cool. Autumn entered
at 10.41 o'clock on the morning
of the 23rd the day partly cloudy
with rain during the afternoon.
Long time Max Min. Aver
average 84.5 62.3 73.3
1945 85.1 66.1 75.6
1946 80.3 64.2 72.2

Angus Cameron Of Vass Fills Triple UNRRA Role As Preacher, Sailor, Cowboy On Ship To Poland

Angus McKay Cameron of Vass
is engaged in an occupation this
summer, in surprising contrast to
his usual daily round. Whereas
he spends the winters diligently
studying for his career as a min-
ister of the Methodist church, he
is, for these summer months, fill-
ing the role of a sea-going cow-
boy.

Cameron, who is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. M. Cameron, sailed
on August 31, from Newport
News, Virginia, aboard the S. S.
Mount Whitney for Gdansk, Pol-
and. He is one of the 85 men
helping to transport 1500 horses
to war-devastated Poland. The
Mount Whitney is the largest in
the cattle shipping service and
after discharging her cargo in Pol-
and, will make a shuttle trip to
Rojjavik, Iceland, for an addi-
tional cargo of 1600 ponies, also
for Poland. The entire trip will
take about two months.

These animals are a part of
UNRRA's program for shipping
200,000 animals for the rehabili-
tation of agricultural Europe.
Since June, 1945, over 5,000 "sea-
going cowboys" have helped
make almost 200 trips transport-
ing horses, mules, and cattle to
Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland,
Czechoslovakia and Italy. The
Brethren Service Committee,
New Windsor, Maryland, has
been assisting UNRRA by re-
cruiting the cowboys, who must
be not only handy around ani-
mals but of good moral and ethi-
cal character, with a desire to
help improve the world situation
in a positive way.

The 85 men aboard the Mount
Whitney are combining a humani-
tarian service to needy people
with a very informative trip;
they will receive extra pay for
the shuttle trip. A normal trip
pays \$150.00 to each cowboy, plus
maintenance while on the ship,
and requires from four to six
weeks' time.

Angus Cameron, who, after his
four years at Duke is now in
his second year at the Garrett
Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.,
is calling it a day after this trip
and returning to school.

Franklin Safford Pinehurst Racing Driver Wins \$1,945

Franklin Safford, who comes
from Keene, N. H., and now
spends his winters at Pinehurst,
N. C., is high in his praise of
Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury,
L. I., and of the management of
that busy plant. The long meet-
ing at that point started on May
24th and Safford and his stable of
30 head were on hand for that
first night.

This busy driver, who is not
yet forty years old, has kept his
horses in condition. Up to Sept.
10th his horses had collected \$47,-
393.33 and for himself, in driv-
er's prizes, he laid away \$1,945.
The management is very lib-
eral as for each dash, every night,
the winner receives a \$25.00
prize, the second driver receives
\$15.00 and the third driver re-
ceives \$10.00 Safford has collect-
ed 34 of the \$25.00 prizes, 43 of
the \$15.00 prizes, and 42 of the

Five Cent Airmail Rate Now Covers All US Territories

On October 1, domestic airmail
postage was reduced from eight
cents to five cents an ounce, for
all United States territory and
the armed forces abroad. The
Post Office Department antici-
pates that the reduced domestic
rate will bring unprecedented
airmail volume, and active pro-
motion is planned for the future.

Under the new bill all United
States territory is included, and
the new rate is extended to mem-
bers of the armed forces, regard-
less of where they are located, as
well as civilian personnel author-
ized to receive mail through
Army or Navy post offices. Air-
mail for United States territories
is to be treated as domestic.

The reduction in cost will be
considerable, for under the pres-
ent plan airmail postage between
the United States mainland and
the Canal Zone is ten cents a
half ounce; Caton Island, 25
cents; Guam, 35 cents; Hawaii, 15
cents. Existing airmail postage
between Puerto Rico and Guam
is 45 cents a half-ounce. The new
rate will thus tend to encourage
greater use of the air for Uncle
Sam's postal business.

A new 5-cent airmail postage
stamp and an embossed airmail
stamped envelope No. 13 are
now in operation. The new
stamp of special delivery size,
with a design arranged horizon-
tally in red, featuring a modern
type four - motored transport
plane in flight.

NORTH CAROLINA MOORE COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

LEVI PACKARD, Administrator,
C. T. A. of the estate of Harriet
P. S. Achorn,

vs
Mary L. Hadley, Clara B. Hadley,
Florence M. Hayes, Ruth Hayes
Bingham, Mildred B. Hayes,
Edith Hayes Wheeler, William
Hayes Skinner, Frederick Hayes
Jones and Frederick Hayes Jones,
Guardian for Arthur A. Jones, in-
competent, Mabel Hayes Brown,
George Hayes Hadley, Margaret
C. Hayes, Edith Hayes Crawford
and Mrs. R. B. Hayes, Heirs-at-
Law of Harriet P. S. Achorn, and
all other persons interested in
the subject matter of this action.

Mary L. Hadley, Clara B. Had-
ley, Florence M. Hayes, Ruth
Hayes Bingham, Mildred B. Hay-
es, Edith Hayes Wheeler, Wil-
liam Hayes Skinner, Freder-
ick Hayes Jones and Frederick
Hayes Jones, Guardian for Ar-
thur A. Jones, incompetent, Ma-
bel Hayes Brown, George Hayes
Hadley, Margaret C. Hayes, Edith
Hayes Crawford and Mrs. R. B.
Hayes, Heirs-at-Law of Harriet
P. S. Achorn, and all other per-
sons interested in the subject
matter of this action, defendants,
will take notice that an action
entitled as above has been com-
menced in the Superior Court of
Moore County, North Carolina,
to sell a lot or parcel of land in
McNeill Township, Moore Coun-
ty, North Carolina, belonging to
the estate of Harriet P. S. Achorn,
deceased, said sale to be made
for the purpose of raising assets
to pay debts, costs of administra-
tion and to enable the Adminis-

\$10.00 prizes.
Back in 1942 Safford won more
heats than any other driver in
the United States.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Going Fishing? Here's How!

To hear Willie Wells and Basil
Strube arguing about trout fish-
ing, you'd think it was more im-
portant than the atom bomb.

Willie favors dry flies, Basil
pooh-poohs anything but wet flies.
Willie swears by a Royal Coach-
man; Basil won't hear of anything
but a Silver Doctor. And by the
time it comes to steel rods versus
bamboo rods... #!X&***!!

But on Saturday, each got back
from Seward's creek with a catch
that couldn't have differed by more
than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite kind
of fly, his favorite rod and his
favorite place to cast. So over a
friendly glass of beer, they al-
lowed as how maybe they were
both right... which is how so
many arguments should end.

From where I sit, if we all re-
spected one another's different
opinions—whether about trout
flies, or drinking beer, or voting,
life would be a whole lot pleasanter.

Joe Marsh
Advt.

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