

Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued hot today with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; Saturday partly cloudy and hot with thundershowers in afternoon.

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Crash Kills Sampson Man

George Honeycutt Fatally Burned, Mack Gales Injured In Plane Dive

CLINTON, Sept. 4 — One man was killed and another seriously injured near the Kitty Fork community this afternoon about 6:30 o'clock when the plane in which they were riding crashed and burned.

George Honeycutt, 30-year-old veteran of World War II, was burned beyond recognition, and Mack Gales, owner of the plane and pilot, was seriously injured when the craft crashed in the field of Randolph Pev.

The two men had been working all day constructing a private landing strip on the farm of Fred Ellis, about one mile from where the plane crashed.

It was reported that they had successfully landed twice on the runway and were circling the area preparing to land the ship for the third time when it suddenly went out of control.

An eye witness said he was sitting on his back porch when he saw the plane circling overhead. Suddenly he said the craft nosed to the ground and after crashing caught fire.

In company with Gerald Jordan and Tom Newman, who were working in a nearby field, Pew pushed to the site of the crash. Pew said his wife had been washing clothes and several tubs of water remained on the porch. The three men grabbed pails and began to pour water on the burning plane.

They were successful in extracting Gales from the burning plane, but were unable to reach Honeycutt. The men unfastened the safety belt and lifted Gales from the flaming wreck. The intense heat forced them to abandon efforts to reach Honeycutt. Gales was taken to a Fayetteville hospital suffering from severe burns.

Both men live in the Kitty Fork community, about six miles from Clinton on the Dora highway. It was understood that the plane was owned by Gales. He was said to have purchased the craft about three weeks ago.

Funeral services for Honeycutt have not been completed.

Marshall Hails New Inter-American Security Pact As a Step Toward World Peace

Anti-U. S. Sentiment Grows Dangerous In India

Businessmen Fear Hatred Of Moslems

Many Start Evacuation Of Families From Lahore, Uprising Center

BY ROBERT MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LAHORE, Pakistan, Sept. 3 — Anti-American sentiment rose dangerously in this capital of Moslem India today and American businessmen started to evacuate their families in fear that the hatred vented on Sikhs and Hindus might be turned upon them.

Moslems are now making open threats of violence to get Americans to get out. They are making similar threats against Britons and Europeans, but Americans are the chief targets.

"Now we have cleaned out the Hindus we are going to clean out the Americans," a minor Pakistani official told George Parker, Nahant, Mass., of the Goodyear Rubber co.

"We are sick and tired of you living in luxury while millions of Moslems suffer."

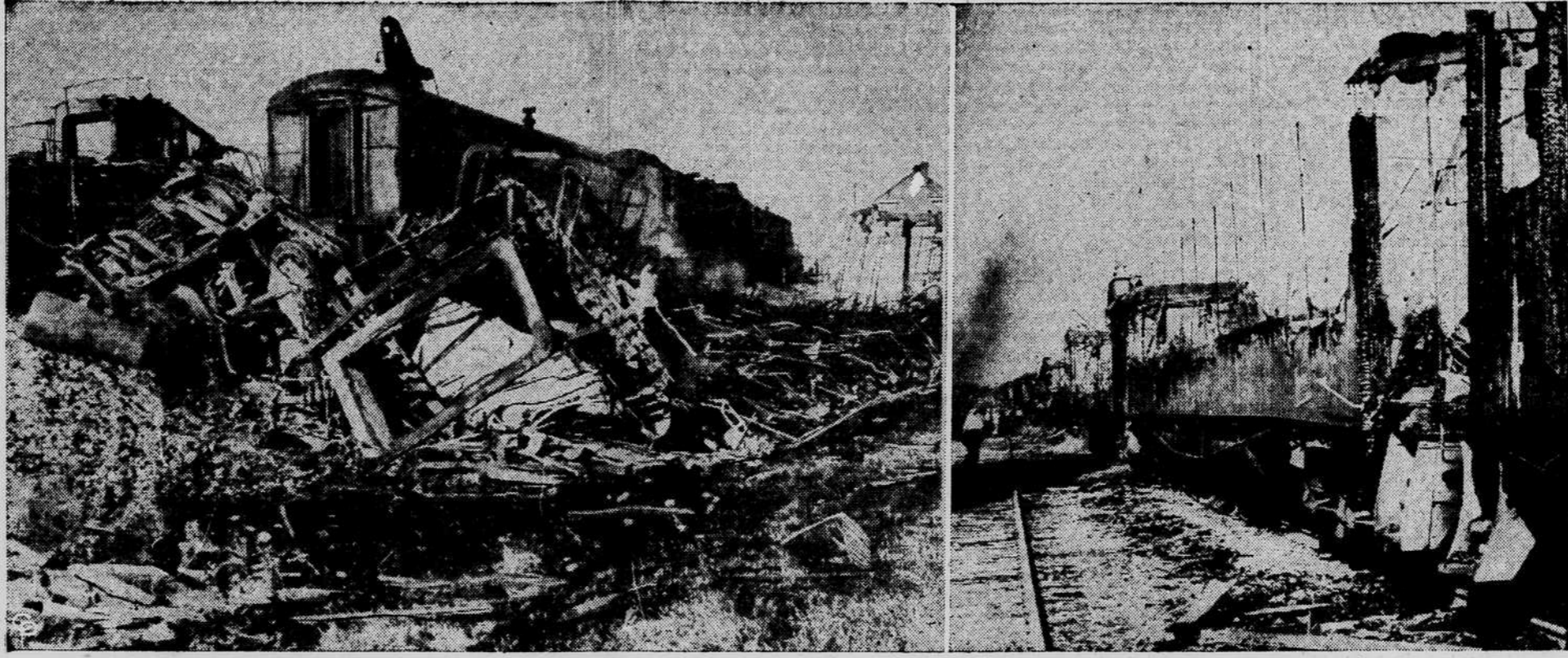
"If you do not leave we will kill you, too."

Pakistani youths waylaid a group of American correspondents last night and threatened to beat them up for "insulting the government." Fast talking by the correspondents averted what might have been a bad situation.

Several American businesses are completing arrangements to move out on a moment's notice and have informed their headquarters to expect a gloomy business outlook even if the Sikh and Hindu staves—which have fled or been killed—are replaced by Moslems.

Respect Decreases
Generally, through Pakistan as well as this city, there has been decreasing respect for foreigners. There have been repeated minor insults and other affronts against Americans. Taken singly they are insignificant. Taken collectively they are assuming importance.

A scathing editorial in the Pakistan Times against "foreign" press reports has not helped the situation.



CHARRED AND TWISTED WRECKAGE is all that remains of a 18-coach special of the Canadian National Railways following a head-on crash with a halted transcontinental passenger train at Dugaid, Manitoba. The worst train wreck in Western Canada's history, 35 were killed and 15 seriously injured. Of the bodies removed from the wreckage, 24 were burned so badly that identification was difficult. Picture above, left, shows part of the shattered coaches of the transcontinental train while, at right are the flame-gutted wooden cars of the campers' special which was traveling at 80 miles an hour when it crashed into the oncoming transcontinental passenger train.

Vandenberg Calls Treaty "Sunlight"

Both Men Refer To Accomplishments As Example For UN Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Secretary of State Marshall told the nation tonight that the new Inter-American Security pact is proof that "where nations are sincerely desirous of promoting the peace and well being of the world it can be done."

Marshall, with evident reference to long and difficult negotiations with Russia over European peace-making, declared that the task also can be accomplished "without frustrating delays and without much of the confusing and disturbing propaganda that has attended our efforts of the past two years."

The secretary spoke jointly with Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) MF the senate Foreign Relations committee over national radio networks in a half-hour broadcast. Both men returned yesterday from the conference at Petropolis, Brazil, where the new Inter-American pact was drafted and signed.

Both men hailed the accomplishment as an example for the United Nations in the development of world peace and Vandenberg called it "sunlight in a dark world."

To Present Treaty
Vandenberg said he would present the treaty to the Senate for ratification "with every confidence that it will deserve prompt and enthusiastic approval of its traditional American ideals."

The Senator said the pact "throws maximum protections" around the Americas if their peace is menaced by armed attack "from any source whatever" either inside or outside the Inter-American region, which includes both Canada and Greenland.

Marshall said of the treaty: "I do not think it is an overstatement to say that this demonstration of trust and cooperation, this evidence of a willingness to adjust the many varied national points of view in order to make possible a unanimous agreement for the good of all, is the most See VANDENBERG on Page Two

PRESIDENT MOVES TO PALACE IN RIO

Trumans Will Be Guests Of Brazilian President Until Sunday

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 4.—Laranjeiras palace, recently renovated at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, became the temporary White House tonight when President Truman and his family moved during a downpour of rain from the United States Embassy residence.

Since they arrived in Rio De Janeiro Monday the Trumans have been living at the Embassy residence, but they will reside in the palace from tonight until they leave for the United States Sunday aboard the Battleship Missouri.

The President, Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret had their luggage moved into the 13-room palace after weather forced the chief executive to abandon an early-morning hike to nearby wooded heights abounding in wild orchids.

Many times he returned to the rain-soaked window to express belief that "maybe it will clear up after a while."

But the rain came down steadily all afternoon and his first rainy day in Brazil was spent in putting final touches on the 15-minute speech to be delivered to the Brazilian Congress at 2 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow, and working on state papers.

As the Presidential family stepped from the Embassy residence for the drive to its new quarters, small groups of people gathered by the rain, waved to the visitors.

Inside the palace the President found the splendor of a past era. There were battubs of Italian marble and some of Brazil's finest antique furniture.

The President's visit will be climaxed Sunday by the celebration of Brazil's 125th year of independence. Mr. Truman and President Dutra of Brazil will occupy a retaining stand for the mammoth parade.

The Weather

FORECAST:
Friday and Saturday, expect not quite so hot Saturday afternoon with scattered thundershowers Friday afternoon and evening, and overcast and central portion Saturday afternoon.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy and continued hot Friday and Saturday, except for a few scattered thundershowers Friday afternoon and evening and overcast and central portion Saturday afternoon.

Met. Bureau data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday

Temp.	71	73	75	76	75	73	71
Min.	59	62	65	68	71	73	75
Max.	82	85	88	91	93	93	91

HUMIDITY
58% 60% 62% 64% 65% 66% 66% 66%

WIND
S 1-4 2-4 2-4 2-4 2-4 2-4 2-4 2-4

PRECIPITATION
0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0

TIDES FOR TODAY
From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Wilmington	12:24 a.m. 7:17 a.m. 1:23 p.m. 8:06 p.m.
Beaufort	12:26 a.m. 7:19 a.m. 1:25 p.m. 8:08 p.m.
Morehead City	12:28 a.m. 7:21 a.m. 1:27 p.m. 8:10 p.m.
Swainsboro	12:30 a.m. 7:23 a.m. 1:29 p.m. 8:12 p.m.
Savannah	12:32 a.m. 7:25 a.m. 1:31 p.m. 8:14 p.m.
Norfolk	12:34 a.m. 7:27 a.m. 1:33 p.m. 8:16 p.m.

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\$400,000 BLAZE AT SANFORD MILL

Fire Of Undetermined Origin Razes Feed, Flour Mill

SANFORD, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Sanford Milling company early today was razed by a fire which did damage estimated at \$400,000, according to an estimate by J. O. Bridges, Sanford fire chief.

The plant consisted of a flour mill, a feed mill, storage warehouses for feed and grain elevators. All buildings and machinery were destroyed, Bridges said, with the exception of three grain elevators.

He said that eight of the plant's 12 elevators housed wheat, the remaining four contained corn. Most of the grain was damaged by water and smoke, Bridges said, and added that some grain probably could be salvaged for feed or fertilizer.

Bridges said that the immediate cause of the fire had not been determined. The plant was partially covered by insurance.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR COOLS MILK INSIDE COWS AT LSU BARN

BATON ROUGE La., Sept. 4.—(AP)—They're cooling milk inside the cows at Louisiana State University.

Dr. D. M. Seath, of the L.S.U. experiment station said today that a few fortunate animals are receiving shower baths daily. The idea is to see if a cool cow produces more milk than a hot cow, he said.

He said by sprinkling a cow its temperature can be brought down a full degree. The cow, however, must stand in the shade while being sprinkled. Else the cow remains quite warm, he said.

Eskimos Report Finding \$100 Nuggets In River

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Canadian Press said today prospectors of the Fort North had a fabulous story of new riches, of solid gold nuggets found on the Firth river in the Western Arctic, 400 miles north of Dawson, City, Yukon.

Eskimo hunters brought word of the find, due North of the stork. Klondike goldfields, to Aklavik during the summer, and Ernest Maxwell, a Yellowknife mining engineer, who made a dangerous plane flight, has returned to verify the reports.

ISOTOPES OFFER HIGHLY PRAISED

Every Atomic Delegation Except Russia, Lauds U. S. Release To Science

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Every delegation of the United Nations Atomic Energy commission except Russia's praised the United States today for releasing radioactive isotopes to scientists in the world over.

Australian Ralph Harry led the round of compliments with a statement that the U.S. action was a "clear answer" to critics—meaning Russia—who have contended the U. S. was attempting to establish an atomic monopoly.

The comments came at the start of a meeting of the commission's political committee, at which a sheaf of technical amendments to the commission's projected second report came up. No votes were taken, however, pending study of the proposed changes.

Prof. Dmitri V. Skobeltsyn, atomic assistant to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, listened closely but said nothing about the U.S. development. He also declined to comment to newsmen, saying "I have not studied" the U.S. announcement.

The atomic delegates plainly were extremely interested in the announcement in St. Louis that the U.S. was ready to supply to medical and biological workers in all countries limited amounts of radioactive isotopes which would assist in peaceful medical work.

None of the isotopes to be released, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission emphasized, would be of any value for military or industrial purposes.

RIVAL POLITICAL GROUPS IN ACCORD

Reliable Athens Sources Say Sophoulis Will Be New Greek Premier

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Usually reliable sources said tonight an agreement had been reached between the Liberal and Populist (Royalist) parties to make Liberal leader Themis Tokles Sophoulis premier of Greece.

These informants said Constantine Tsaldaris, leader of the Populists, had agreed to yield the premiership on condition that he head an inner cabinet group including the ministries of war, public order and justice which would be directly concerned in prosecuting the fight against leftist guerrillas in Northern Greece.

Both Sophoulis and Tsaldaris said earlier that a rapprochement between the two parties has been arrived at which gives hope for a satisfactory solution for the general interest of Greece.

Secretary Forrestal Strikes Out At Totalitarian Leaders

COMMISSIONS TO APPROVE SCOPE OF SPA AGREEMENT

Morning Star Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Maritime Commission is expected to approve, within the next two weeks, a document formally defining the scope of the agreement whereby it will lease to the North Carolina State Ports Authority the Northern extension of the government-owned shipyard at Wilmington, N. C.

The agreement, reached last week by officials of the two agencies, gives the state a seventy-five-year lease on the property at a "nominal" rental to be determined later. This rental, a percentage of the net returns from port terminal operations, will go into effect after warehouses and other facilities are built at the yard.

Howard J. Marsden, who is drawing up the agreement for commission approval, said it would set the general limits of the lease, rather than the specific details. The lease itself, which will be kept within those limits, can thus be approved later with a considerable time saving, he said.

Lawlessness In Oregon Has "Frontier" Flavor

BOARD TO PROBE SCHOOL STRIKES

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Oregon law enforcement agencies—from possemen to the FBI—today were marshalling forces in an attempt to halt the state's biggest outbreak of lawlessness since frontier days.

Their task admittedly was a large one. Three small town bank robberies, two in northwest Oregon and one just across the Columbia river in Washington, have netted a lush \$106,000 for bandits.

In addition, Portland department stores have twice in recent months been hit by payroll robberies that netted thieves \$138,000—much of it, fortunately, in non-negotiable checks.

The wildness of the remote mountain areas of the Cascades makes attractive hideouts for hit-and-run bank and cashier cage robbers.

Most recent of the robberies—all of which follow an almost identical pattern—was last week's jackpot effort at the tiny lumber town of Wheeler.

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U. S. COURT VOIDS DURANT SENTENCE

Judge Ben Moore Holds Army Had No Jurisdiction Over Ex-WAC

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The court-martial conviction of former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant for complicity in the theft of the Heese crown jewels was voided today by U.S. District Judge Ben Moore paving the way for her release from a five-year prison sentence.

In a 29-page opinion, Judge Moore upheld the contention of Mrs. Durant that she was a civilian at the time of her arrest on June 3, 1946, saying:

"It is my conclusion that petitioner's terminal leave orders were never effectively revoked, and that by their self-executing provisions she was finally and formally separated from the service on May 30, 1946."

"So I conclude," the opinion added, "that petitioner's actual status while on terminal leave, as distinguished from her technical status for pay purposes only, was that of an officer on inactive duty."

Mrs. Durant, now a prisoner at the Federal Penitentiary for women in U. S. COURT on Page Two

Along The Cape Fear

RETRAIT FROM FORT ANDERSON — CONFEDERATE TROOPS PURSUED

—An interesting note from the standpoint of navigation was that a steamer of the Unionists went up the river as far as Fayetteville as the Confederate troops were on the retreat.

General Schofield, the Federal commander, sent from Wilmington a steam tug called the "J. McDavid" as far as Fayetteville. Aboard were messengers with word to General Sherman that the Cape Fear River was in the hands of union troops.

—The bombardment from the land and the sea forces upon Fort Anderson continued through Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, 1865. It was about 2 a. m., Sunday, February 19 that the Confederate troops were pulled out from the fort and probably the most merciless bombardment of any until the beginning of World War II.

The southern troops fell behind the fort burning bridges over Town Creek to halt the enemy from pursuit. But then there followed two fresh attacks on the troops who dug in behind the fort. General Schofield ordered his men to attack Sunday soon after the evacuation of the fort.

Another attack was ordered Monday, the following day. At the conclusion of the latter attack and with the Confederate troops without proper rations, they began a trek toward Wilmington.

The retreat commenced about 4 p. m., that day. Some historians relate that the troops entered Wilmington late that night. That is conceivable under some circumstances. Particularly if wagons were used. But later his torians account that probably the advance guard of the troops entered the city that night but that the main body did not until the following day.

CONSUMERS FACE ONE DOLLAR EGGS

Higher Prices Yet Predicted By Food Handlers; Butter Soaring

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The nation's food bill is already at the year's high, but the consumer was warned today that the worst is yet to come.

Only "consumer resistance" can halt the advent of \$1 a dozen eggs, \$1 a pound butter and \$1 plus meat, authorities said.

Consumers, wondering how they could "resist" eating, were given a few tips by public officials and spokesmen for meat and grocery industries:

Buy the cheaper cuts of meat and learn how to cook them appetizingly; buy the eggs graded below "top extras"; return to the wartime leaning on spaghetti and other "substitutes"; buy fresh fruits and vegetables, which are almost the only foodstuffs not advancing in price currently.

The gloomy price picture for fall and winter came from all sides—from restaurant owners, from meat industry spokesmen, from market commissioners, from food chain store officials, from packing house executives and retail store spokesmen.

Climb Continues
The gloomy news on present prices came from the produce and grain exchanges where today food and feed grains, butter, eggs and meat continued to climb on the spot wholesale markets.

A spokesman for the National Restaurant association said: "The way meat prices are going up, we'll not be able to serve meat and still hold the line in meat prices."

John F. Krey, chairman of the American Meat Institute, said in Chicago: "Meat supplies will drop in the year ahead, leaving consumers even more meat-hungry than now."

Samuel Morganreth, counsel for the New York State association of Retail Dealers, said: "Prices of better grades of meat will continue to go up; the peak has not been reached."

WINSTON NOW PUMPS WATER FROM CREEKS TO MEET EMERGENCY

Water from Creeks To Meet Emergency

WINSTON-SALEM, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The City of Winston-Salem today prepared to jump creek water into the waterworks in a desperate effort to avert a water famine.

An emergency pipeline was run over the hill from the waterworks and a rough dam was thrown across Salem Creek at Stadium Drive to create a tiny pond from which engineers hoped to draw a little extra water.

More drastic conservation laws loomed as the emergency ordinance of two days ago failed to save enough water. Consumption Wednesday under the emergency status dropped only 840,000 gallons, about 20 per cent of the 4,000,000-gallon daily cut which officials deem imperative.

Eastern North Carolina flu-cured tobacco market yesterday reported price average gains from 50 cents to \$6 for lugs and primings, but the Border Belt of South Carolina and North Carolina continued to post irregular prices.

Most better qualities were steady to \$2 higher on the Border Belt, according to the Federal-State Departments of Agriculture, but the majority of lower qualities were down from \$1 to \$4. Many markets reported blocked sales.

The Border Belt sold 9,513,065 pounds for an average of \$42.81 Wednesday — this was \$1.89 off

See EASTERN ON Page Two

Week - End Wife Gets \$20 Weekly For Support

Norman Becker, told the court. He returns to his wife each week end, the lawyer said, but leaves promptly on Mondays.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Rogan's story that she had been a week-end wife for six years while her husband "thinks over" their marriage won her an award of \$20 weekly support money in circuit court today.

The 35-year-old woman said her husband, Nicholas Rogan, 34, moved from their home to a hotel six years ago. She said he wanted to be alone for awhile to think over their marriage, she stated.

"He still hasn't made up his mind," Mrs. Rogan's attorney, Norman Becker, told the court. He returns to his wife each week end, the lawyer said, but leaves promptly on Mondays.

Mrs. Rogan declared she was willing to have him return on a full-time basis but alleged the present arrangement constituted cruel and inhuman treatment. She has a separate maintenance suit pending. The couple were married in 1935. They have no children.

Judge Benjamin Epstein, in making the award, termed the case the strangest he ever had heard.

EASTERN TOBACCO PRICES INCREASE

Gains Reported From 50c To \$6.; Border Remains Irregular

WALLACE, Sept. 4.—The Wallace Tobacco Market today smashed all previous records for volume of sales in one day when 362,000 pounds of tobacco was sold, John Sikes, Sales Supervisor, reported.

The heavy sales brought in a total of \$189,424.80 to farmers in this area. The average price per hundred pounds was \$46.83.

The Wallace Market began selling for five hours today instead of the four-hour sales period that has been the regulation since the season opened August 25.

Even with the additional hour of selling time the market is still in a block and will probably continue that way for a few more weeks. Warehousemen here advise farmers to book floor space in advance in the four local warehouses before bringing their tobaccos for sale.

On today's record - smashing market the buyers were grabbing the good tobacco with enthusiasm and the sale was one of the fastest and cleanest of the season. One or two farmers reported sales averaging \$62.00 per hundred for comparatively small offerings of tobacco, while several showed sales averages of \$59.00 for the day.