## HENDERSON, (N. C.) DAILY DISPATCH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.

# SEABOARD TO GIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE

### Streamlined Diesel Locomotives Among Largest In The World

Rapid progress is being made on construction of the nine new Dieseltype electric locomotives to be put into service on the Seaboard Air Line main line through this city in the early winter. Pictures received showing the construction work in progress indicate that folks along the Seaboard's through route will see the real article in streamlining when these engines begin duty.

With this new equipment, the Seaboard intends to make a fresh bid for Florida and mid-South travel from the North and East. It is talked here that three hours will be clip ped from the time from New York to Miami. L. R. Powell, Jr., receiver of the Seaboard, is predicting an aid to business in the South as the result of this new service. It is the first time any railroad has ever provided electric service from New York to Florida.

The Seaboard is pioneering in this work. It got a \$2,000,000 grant from the government to buy these engines. The Seaboard was first to introduce air-conditioned equipment on its trains. But putting nine Diesel engines into service is the most radical and forward-looking step the road has yet made. Only two others of the same great horsepower as these new electric locomotives have ever been constructed, and are in use on transcontinental lines in the west. The new Seaboard locomotives are

the longest type in the world, each unit of three locomotives being 210 feet in length. Mr. Powell said they are designed to provide the fastest possible long distance transportation at the lowest possible cost and with the utmost comfort, safety and dependability under all operating conlitions.

The nine huge Diesels are under ried Miss Hettie Hicks, daughter of construction in the plant of the Electro-Motive Corporation at Le-Grange, Illinois.

## Hitler May Demand **Czech Plebiscite On Minority Issue**

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man minority. The demonstrators at Jaegendorf ob tained permission to make a Sudeten German party affair tomorrow of the funeral of Alfred Knoll. Knoll, a minor Sudeten German functionary, was killed when he fell from a railroad train while in custody of a military guard. He had been charged with espionage, and Sudeten Germans have demanded an inquiry into his death, intimating he was killed after

a scuffle with the officers. Fearing violence, officials had refused permission for the funeral to



NEW SEABOARD RAILWAY FLEET TAKES FORM—Construction of the nine new 1800 horsepower Diesel-electric locomotives of the Seaboard Railway is progressing rapidly at the plant of the Electro-Motive Corporation, LaGrange, Ill. The partially completed three units shown in the above picture are part of the Seaboard fleet of the most powerful and longest type Diesel locomotives in the world-

Hotel Oxford. **Grits** and Gravel. By T. MOSES JONES

James Early of Henderson came over this way several days ago. Had not seen James in some time. They lived here for many years. Now his father lives at Raleigh. James mar- Route 2.

And speaking of North Granville, Cousin Cora Smith Hicks, who wrote Raymond Royster's hunting blood is us that letter recently about Old getting all stirred up. His fine, pack Salem Church. The oldest Early boy, of hunting hounds are all ready and Herman, lives at Lattimore, near anxious to get on the trail once Shelby. James said that we passed more. within a mile or so of Herman's home Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson, of when we went on our mountain trip. Crewe, Va., Mrs. R. R. Herring and We also passed within about five Mrs. Mamie Britt, of Oxford, have miles of our Cousin Catharine Crews returned from Brevard, where they Brown. They live at Paw Creek, near took Mrs. Herring's son, Charlie Charlotte. Catherine and Rev. Mr. Bryan, to school. Mrs. Britt reports Brown were married out at the Aythat they hada pleasant trip by Lake cock school teacherage several years Lure, Asheville, Junaluska and on inago, and she is a sister of Mrs. Poe.

to Tennessee. When we were on our trip we also They brought back with them Mrs. passed near the home of an old friend, Allred from Erwin, Tenn., a niece of Joel Wetmore, but did not know it Mr. Herring. They spent one night until the other day. He lives near Sylvia, up beyond Waynesville, where right on top of Grandfather Mountain. Back by Winston-Salem, Mrs. Britt visited Salem College ,the secwe stopped a few minutes at the Chevrolet garage to have the windond time she has returned there since shield wiper fixed, and something her graduation. about the muffler. Joel lives up And now about papa's condition. He there since he married several year's ago, and from what his brother, Dare. had a bad night last night, although

tells me, he mostly enjoys fox hunt- he had seemed to get along very nice-T. Smith, out at Cannady's provement in his condition.

high-priced manager who has arouse Have you ever seen Judy Garland, charge of the line. the movie star? Did any of you see Of course, the operating plan which shares. her in "Everybody Sing?" She was in the Southern seems willing to under- American Radiator ...... 15 3-8 ourtown in person yesterday, or rather take does not relieve the State the young lady looked like Judy. Miss throug its holdings of stoc kin the A Margaret Frazier, daughter of Mr. and N. C., of any possible loss in ope and Mrs. Ernest Frazier, of North Granville, near Amis chapel, was with her. While in the dime store I called responsibility for that phase of the Miss Margaret away and asked her matter. All the big system is willing who the Judy Garland was who was to do is to operate the Mullet-if i

with her. It proved to be Miss Grace shows profit, give it to the Mulle Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. stockholders if it loses, let the Mulle Lonnie D. Harris, of Virgilina, Va, stockholders make it good. The governor mentions two possible

leasing combinations, but does no appear to get into any joyful 'lithe about either of them-a fact which General Electric ..... lends credence to the belief that the Southern's proposal has the inside track. Notable in the gubernatorial state-Notable in the gubernatorial state-

ment were these kind words about the Southern: "The Southern Railway has done

such outstanding work for North Carolina, both in operation of its own

lines and in the carrying out of its lease of the North Carolina Railroad, that the whole State is gratified that it is now manifesting interest in help

ing to solve the problem of the At-lantic and North Carolina Railroad." The net result of the last few days' developments seems to be that solution of a vexing problem is perhaps a bit nearer, but by no means certain. If the Mullet can be leased, sold, given away, torn up or otherwise disposed of it would be a great relief to Governor

Hoey and all others now worrying abut it. All of which recalls how poor a

railroad prophet Josephus Daniels Mr. Jones as solicitor of the seventurned out to be. Some quarter can- teenth judicial. The General Assem

Cotton Feels	LUTHER R. BALL, 70,
Sharp Decline	DIES AT HOSPITAL

New York, Sept. 9.-(AP)-Cotton futures opened one to four points off on lower Liverpool cables and under hedge selling. December sold off from 8.10 to 8.05, and late in the first hour was 8.06, when the list was five to six points net lower. December sold off to 8.02, and at midday was at 8.03, with the market at net losses of eight to ten points.

Futures closed 11 to 14 points lower! spot steady; middling, 8.08. **Open** Close

October	8.06	7.90
December	8.10	7.99
January		7.97
March		7.95
May	8.04	7.91
July		7.94

# Stocks Wilt **On War News**

# New York Sept. 9.-(AP)-Euro-

pean war news took the principal blame today for another sinking spell in the stock market. Traders scampered to neutral territory early in the session as German-Czech controversy apparently became more complicated. The list drifted downward in the morning proceedings, and a fair-sized selling wave knocked down pivotal motors, steels, and industrial specialties near midday for losses running to three or more points.

Transfers approximated 700.000

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	American Telephone 143	1-2
	American Tob B	
-	Anaconda 32	3-4
d	Atlantic Coast Line 21	
V	Atlantic Refining 22	1-4
e	Bendix Aviation 22	1-4
g	Bethlehem Steel 57	1-8
t	Chrysler 72	5-8
t	Columbia Gas & Elec 6	1-2
t	Commercial Solvents 9	7-8
	Continental Oil Co 8	7-8
9	Curtiss Wright 4	7-8
t.	DuPont	1-4
r	Electric Pow & Light 9	3-4
h		1-4

Southern Railway ..... 12 1-2

Standard Oil N J ..... U S Steel ... ... ........... 58

**Forlornest Of Forlorn** Hopes Had By G. O. P.

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tion board. Their seven congressional candidates will be snowed under on all fronts—and that includes popular John R. Jones, in the eighth, where Democrats have been scrapping for more than two months about who really is their nominee.

Here and there the G. O. P. will cap ture a county office-it's even possible that a Republican will succeed

# Funeral Set For Sunday Afternoon For Well Known

**Dabney Section Man** Luther Richard Ball, 70, of the Dabney section, succumbed at Maria Parham hospital today about noon. Funeral services will be conducted

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Popular Creek church. Mr. Ball is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Parrott Ball, three sons

and four daughters. Details concerning the funeral were not learned at an early hour today.

Alexander and Watauga, 1920 and 1924; Burke, Caldwell, Carteret, Stan-ly and Transylvania, 1920 and 1928; Johnston, 1924 and 1928. The three-time G. O. P. units are Brunswick, Catawba, Cherokee, Gra-

ham, Henderson, Stokes, Surry and Swain, all of which went Republican in 1920, 1924, and 1928, but which have since landed in the Democratic column. Davidson voted for the minority party every other time, in

1920, 1928 and 1936. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus kept Clay and Randolph from being everytime Republican counties. He carried them in 1932, but is the only Demo-cratic gubernatorial candidate who

has managed to do so. The confirmed and apparently un shakable Republican counties (so far as the governors' races go) are Avery, Davie, Madison, Mitchell, Sampson Wilkes and Yadkin; and even here the the Democrats have broken through to elect Democratic members of

2 3-4 the House on occasion. To make matters even worse from the G. O. F. point of view, figures on the 1936 election give scant grounds 7 1-8 for relief that the followers of the elephant are doing any better. Of course, there will be no magic Roosevelt name on this fall's ticket to pile high the Democratic majarities, but even so, it appears that the Hamil-

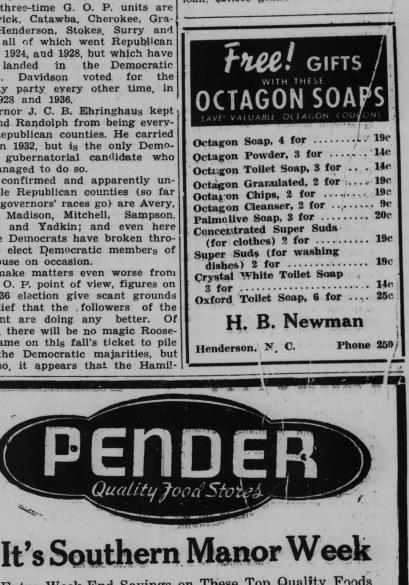
tonians are in for another of the fear-ful political plasterings they have been taking in North Carolina of re-cent years. DIES AT HOSPITAL Bilbo Plans Fight To Double Old Age **Pension Payments** 

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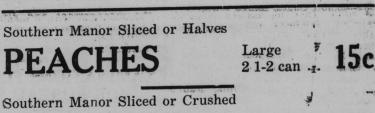
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who reportedly lost their jobs in Georgia because they supported Senator George in his campaign for re-nomination. The committee said it would ask the National Emergency Council and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for "their side of the story" concerning dismissal of Earle Cocke, Georgia NEC director, and Edgar

Dunlap, RFC attorney at Atlanta. Committee investigators made their eport on the dismissals this morning. The PWA authorized grants of about \$4,650,000 and loans of \$68,000 for 61 additional non-federal projects estimated to cost about \$10,353,000. Al locations announced today, grants unless otherwise specified, included: Princeton, N. C., waterworks, \$33,000 oan, \$27,000 grant.



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be held under Sudeten German aus-Mill, reports that his children, Charles pices.

Central Laundry and family spent the day recently here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Breedlove, on Broad Street, and Miss Eunice stayed on longer Phone 287 than just the day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cash, Miss Lizzie Guerrant, Mrs. Otis Faucette, Laundry Service At and Buck Guerrant have returned **Its Best** from from a trip to Skyline Drive, Luray Caves, Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon Give Us Your Harvey Jeffries and George Edward Daniel are to be initiated into the Next Bundle. Young Men's Business Club tonight (Thursday) at the club supper at

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Jr, and Betty Jean, have been sick **Hoey Wants Southern** I failed to get in the news sooner To Run A. & N. C. that Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Watkins

> (Continued from Page One.) venture. His recommendations amount to directions because of the fact that the State owns something like 70 per cent of A. and N. C. Stock. As the governor sees it, the line

would benefit by becoming an integral part of a large system instead of loose end tied on to nothing. Morehead City's future as a port

would be immeasurably brighter, he thinks, because the Southern would make a point to route cargoes through the North Carolina port. At present the Southern has lines into both Norfolk and Charleston, and quite naturally is moving all its water traffic over its own lines into these cities rather than into Morehead over a line

from which it gets no profit. Employes of the line would berefit, too, the governor is certain, because the Southern would pay a wage scala something like 20 per cent higher than is now in effect on the Mullet. An another thing, something the chief executive isn't saying a word about, but which undoubtedly is in

the back of his mind. Operation of the road by the Southern would permit the graceful dropping overboard of H. P. Crowell, imported and no end of opposition since he took

123 Horner

Street

bly will contain a sparse sprinkling tury ago, there wasa bona fide offer of \$1,100,000 for the road-an offer of Republicans-probably not more which would have permitted the State to escape with a whole hide, at any rate. But Carl Dunchan, then active in Republican circles, wasone of the proposed purchasers and Daniels led in the successful opposition to the plan. He predicted that the Mullet would in time pay all North Carolina's

taxes and, eventually its entire debt. heaval. And now look at it.

#### 1938 Campaigns Notable For Vicious Names Used

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complimentary names, never will forget it.

If he's beaten and stays beaten his grouch may never matter, but if t wins or, being beaten, wins later, l would guess that he'll become a per-

manent irreconcilable. And quite a few of such candidates are bound to win in the current primaries and coming election.

They'll be a continuing force to be reckoned with.

ly, are all right-except the New Deal

Democrats. They haven't even charged that individual New Deal Demo-

cific Republicans are treasonable-

Liar, traitor, betrayer, et cetera.

Never have I heard political lan-

game offers some soft berths, too.

This is intra-party stuff.

guage so crassly expressed.

can be friends again.

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Not Between Parties, This campaign is not very ugly, as petween Democrats and Republicans Indeed, on personal grounds, it's been gentlemanly. The Republicans have said the Democrats, individual-

than two in the Senate and an almost certain maximum of ten in the House. That's the outlook and in the absence of a political upheaval nothing short of a first-magnitude earthquake it's the best the G. O. P. can look for Up to the present writing there is absolutely no sign of any such up-Statistics from past races supply

plenty of evidence that this is the situation. Going back as far as 1920 for analysis of election returns, it is revealed that in the five gubernatorial races since that time only 39 of the 100 counties have been carried even once by the Republicans.

Of these 39, the G. O. P. was successful once in 13 counties, twice in eight, three times in nine, four times in two and every time in seven. The counties which have landed in the Republican column for governor just once are Ashe, Cabarrus, Montgomery and Yancey in 1920; Tyrrell in 1924; Alamance, Gaston, Harnett,

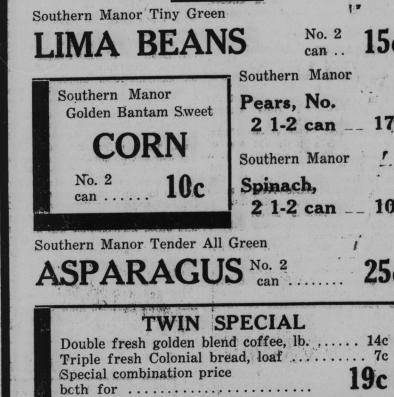
Jackson, Lincoln, Moore, Rockingham and Rowan in 1928. Two-time Republican counties are



Sickle pears 10c qt. Bananas 5c lb. California oranges 15c to 30c And the New Deal Democrats haven't applied dirty epithets to the Republicans. They've said that the G. dozen. Cooking apples 30c peck. Red malaga P. is reactionary, but not that spegrapes 2 lbs. 15c. Honey only that they are mistaken. "en dews 25c each. Concord As for the Old Deal Democrats. they're half Republicanistic—not that they're Republican, but that they're grapes, 2 lbs. 15c. Green Danish cabbage, more so than they are New Dealer-3 lbs. 10c. Snaps, 2 lbs. It's Hard On Friends. Republicans and Old Deal Demo 15c. Turnip salad, 3 lbs. crats, then, can be polite to one an-other. They're friendly enemies. Republican are not friendly to New 25c. Butter beans, 10c lb. Okra 10c lb. Green Deal Democrats, but they're not peppers 8c lb. Sweet po-Old and New Deal Democrats are tatoes, 3 lbs. 10c. Fresh the folk who hate one another like They're the ones who exchange reload Pippin apples 25c criminations. But they don't exchange them partisonly. They swap words like "liar," "traitor," "blackguard"peck. Shelled peanuts and they specify whom they mean— Secretary Ickes, Senator Tydings Senator Glass, Representative Lewis the President himself.

15c lb. FRESH FISH Red Fin Croakers, 4 lbs. 25c. Grey Trout, 3 lbs. 25c.

I can't see how rivals, who have Florida abused one another so virulently, ever **Fruit Store** Folitics make strange bedfellows. To which we'd like to add that the



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Standard Tomatoes, No. 2 can	. 5c
Lynnhaven Mustard, 3 qt. jars	25c
Tasty Bologna, lb.	10c
Salad Dressing, new treat, lb	17c

### FRESH PRODUCE

Green string beans, lb	5c
Iceberg lettuce, head	7 1-2c
Sweet potatoes, 4 lbs	
N Y. State celery, stalk	7 1-2c
New Jersey Irish potatoes, 10 lbs.	150
Yellow onions, 3 lbs.	10c
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MEAT DEPARTMENT	
Thick fat back	10c lb.
Center cut of tender ham	35c lb.
Smithfield shoulders	23c lb.
Picnic shoulders	21c lb.
Sliced bacon	27c lb.
Sliced bacon	25c lh
Special round steaks	200 10:

## Apples, eating ..... 10c dozen Lemons ..... 15c dozen "Come To See Herbert Ayscue"

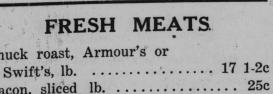
### GROCERIES

Cherries, Maraschino, 4-oz. bottle 9c
Peaches, No. 2 1-2 cans, 2 for 25c
Pure preserves, ass'd., 2 lb. jar 25c
Salad dressing, quart jar 21c
No. 2 Petit Pois peas, 15c can
No. 2 1-2 can tomatoes 9c can
Vegetole, 4 lbs 43c-8 lbs 85c
Red Devil lye, 3 for 25c
Pet milk, 8 small or 4 tall 25c
Pure coffee 10c lb.
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# **DICKSON'S** FRESH MEATS FRESH PRODUCE Chuck roast, Armour's or Tender String Beans, 4 lbs. for .... 25c No. 1 Irish potatoes, 10 lbs. for .... 15c Grape fruit, 4 for ..... 25c Fancy cantaloupes, 3 for ..... 25c "Bill Strickland-Market Manager." FLOUR

Bacon, sliced lb. ..... 25c Home killed hens, lb. ..... 20c Rib roast, boneless, lb. ..... 25c Hamburger, lb. ..... 15c Butter, 1-4 lb. prints, per lb. ..... 30c

12 lbs. Blue Belle	30c
24 lbs. Blue Belle	57c
48 lbs. Blue Belle \$	1.10
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Plain or self-rising "guaranteed"	,
o or Tibby fruit cocktail 3 for	250
No 2 Libby fruit cocktail	100
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No. 2 1-2 Libby choice apricots 17	1-2c
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apricots	10c



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