

Davidson Has Powerful Passing Attack Ready

Chapel Hill, Oct. 18.—North Carolina's football team will face its second strong passing opponent in as many weeks Saturday when it grids with Davidson's scrapping Wildcats at Davidson.

NYU's highly-touted Violets gave the Tar Heels many uneasy moments last Saturday with a dazzling display of passes that threatened to bring several scores. The Violets completed nearly 50 percent of their aerials—20 of 44, to be exact—for a total gain of 194 yards. But the Tar Heels managed to hold in the pinches. Within their own 20-yard line the Southerners' aerial stand was particularly potent. Several passes were batted down near the end zone to check the aerial march of the Gotham team.

Davidson's pass record is almost as

impressive as NYU's this season. In four games the Wildcats have completed nearly 50 percent of their tosses. The record shows 25 hits in 52 attempts for a total of 324 yards. Four of the hits were touchdowns. Four others resulted indirectly in scores.

Coaches Johnny Morris and Dick Jamerson, who have scouted the Wildcats on several occasions this fall, have been particularly impressed with the passing of Archie Steed and Bill Davis, backs. And they report that Steed and Davis are also standouts as runners and kickers.

The game also marks Carolina's third defense of its State and Southern Conference titles this season. In their first two starts Coach Ray Wolf's charges beat Wake Forest 14-6 and N. C. State 21-0.

game Saturday, "and he's my boy in that backfield"... Coach Mal said he didn't think the Tar Heels quite as strong as last year's club and said he wished his luck but said he wouldn't be surprised to see them drop one or two games... Doubtless he had Fordham and Duke in mind... There was some encouragement in Stirnweiss' punting... he averaged 40.5 from the line of scrimmage and placed 'em well... But the Tar Heels looked pretty bad on their passing attack, completing only 3 of 12 tried while NYU was completing 20 of 44... The Violets also had the better of the argument in rushing, their net being 143 compared to Carolina's net of 119... In first downs NYU led 16 to 5... Carolina's victory was almost as big an upset as the Syracuse win over Cornell... Most of the Gotham sports writers had picked the Violets to win.

NINTH GRADERS GET WIN OVER JR. HIGHS

A ninth grade grid team avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of a team representing the Junior high school yesterday afternoon at the Junior high lot, winning 18 to 0 on two touchdowns by O. C. Hamm and one by Blondy Garrett.

Neither of the teams is coached by any member of the faculties of the schools, the boys playing on their own "hook", and without equipment.

Wake's Sophomores Prime For Mighty Blue Devils

Wake Forest, Oct. 18.—Wake Forest and Duke University football teams will have plenty "color" to give the fans Saturday when they clash in Winston Salem in the dedication feature of the Twin City's new Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium.

Although the powerful Dukes are playing without the services of their colorful star, George McAfee, south-paw kicker and passer, they have a worthy successor to the famed speedster in his young brother, Sophomore Wesley McAfee. Young Wesley can do plenty with a football. He kicks 50 and 60 yards with ease, passes well, and is a fine runner.

Against Georgia Tech, Wesley flipped a pass that put the ball deep in Jacket territory and then slashed off tackle on a beautiful run for his team's only and winning touchdown. Here is one personal engagement for Saturday afternoon, and it should certainly be a fine one. Lanky Bob O'Mara is a hard plunging fullback and weighs 190 pounds. Wake Forest's Marshall Edwards plays opposite O'Mara and weighs 190. Both boys starred for their respective teams last week, and their encounter this week will be a pretty sight.

Then, too, there will be Wake For-

est's Red Mayberry who will attempt to match the fine punting of Blue Devil Wesley McAfee. Those two boys are, without a doubt, the best kickers in North Carolina this fall.

Mal Stevens Says Tar Heels Weaker Team This Year

Chapel Hill, Oct. 18.—The Tar Heels got a nice hand from the New York sports writers for their upset victory over NYU Saturday... There were louquets for everybody, but the performances of Co-Captains Steve Maric and George Watson, and George Stirnweiss were singled out most frequently... Steady Steve was the standout in a Carolina line which refused to yield in the pinches, and the other tackle, Gates Kimball, also did a good job... Stirnweiss averaged 5 yards a try in rushing and Watson had an average of 4... Coach Mal Stevens of NYU thinks Watson is as valuable as any man on the Carolina team... "I've watched him for three years now," Coach Mal said after the

Capital Gossip

Raleigh, Oct. 18.—The news office, Department of Conservation and Development, has issued a bulletin listing 34 "Coming Events in North Carolina."

Wilmington, apparently waking up from some century or more of Rip Van Winking, is listed as the site for no less than eleven of them.

The City-by-the-Sea gets, among other outstanding events, a regional conference of the North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation tomorrow, one terminus of the Southport to Wilmington Motor Boat Marathon Race on October 23 to 30, a session of the regional division, N. C. Building and Loan League, October 25, and a joint debate between Senator Robert M. LaFollette and Congressman Hamilton Fish on November 28 at a Community Forum Lecture.

Charlotte and Raleigh follow Wilmington in number of events listed as "coming." Each has four.

Not one, but two, releases from the national convention of the Future Farmers of America and national contests for students of vocational agriculture, now current in Kansas City, Missouri, inform us that "Future Farmers of America from the State of North Carolina are being represented on the floor of the eleventh national convention here this week by Harold Francis, Waynesville, and Clifton Davenport, Dover. The delegation officially represents the 9,540 members in this State."

The F. F. A. press agent apparently was taking no chances on one getting lost in the mails.

Revocation of 103 licenses last week brought to 18,951 the number of motor vehicle drivers prohibited by law from operating in North Carolina.

Driving drunk accounted for all revocations except: Hit and run 6, driver after license revoked three, larceny of automobile one, and two offenses of reckless driving one.

Raleigh's State employes, a large percentage of the population when considered with the families, are watching developments as the various department heads go before the Budget Bureau this week with estimates of funds needed for the next biennium.

Obviously there is going to be a crying need for more revenue, as the State's budget must be greater than ever before; but equally obviously that close-fisted Budget Bureau isn't going to recommend a penny more than it has to.

After several weeks of emotional excitement, North Carolina grid fans can cool off a bit this week as all Big Five games look like set-ups. State ought to take Furman in a canter, Wake isn't a match for Duke and if Davidson pushes Carolina there ought to be a congressional investigation of the affair.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is in what might be called a bit of a spot. Some of the people want the British premier knighted. And some want to crown him.

Purdue Chases a Ram



Fortunato, of the Fordham Rams, is shown in the foreground "backed up" by a team of Purdue Boilermakers who seem about to chase him off the field after a Purdue kick in the Fordham-Purdue football game at the Polo Grounds, New York City. The Rams and the Boilermakers ended in a 6-6 tie. (Central Press)

Off to Police Sudetenland



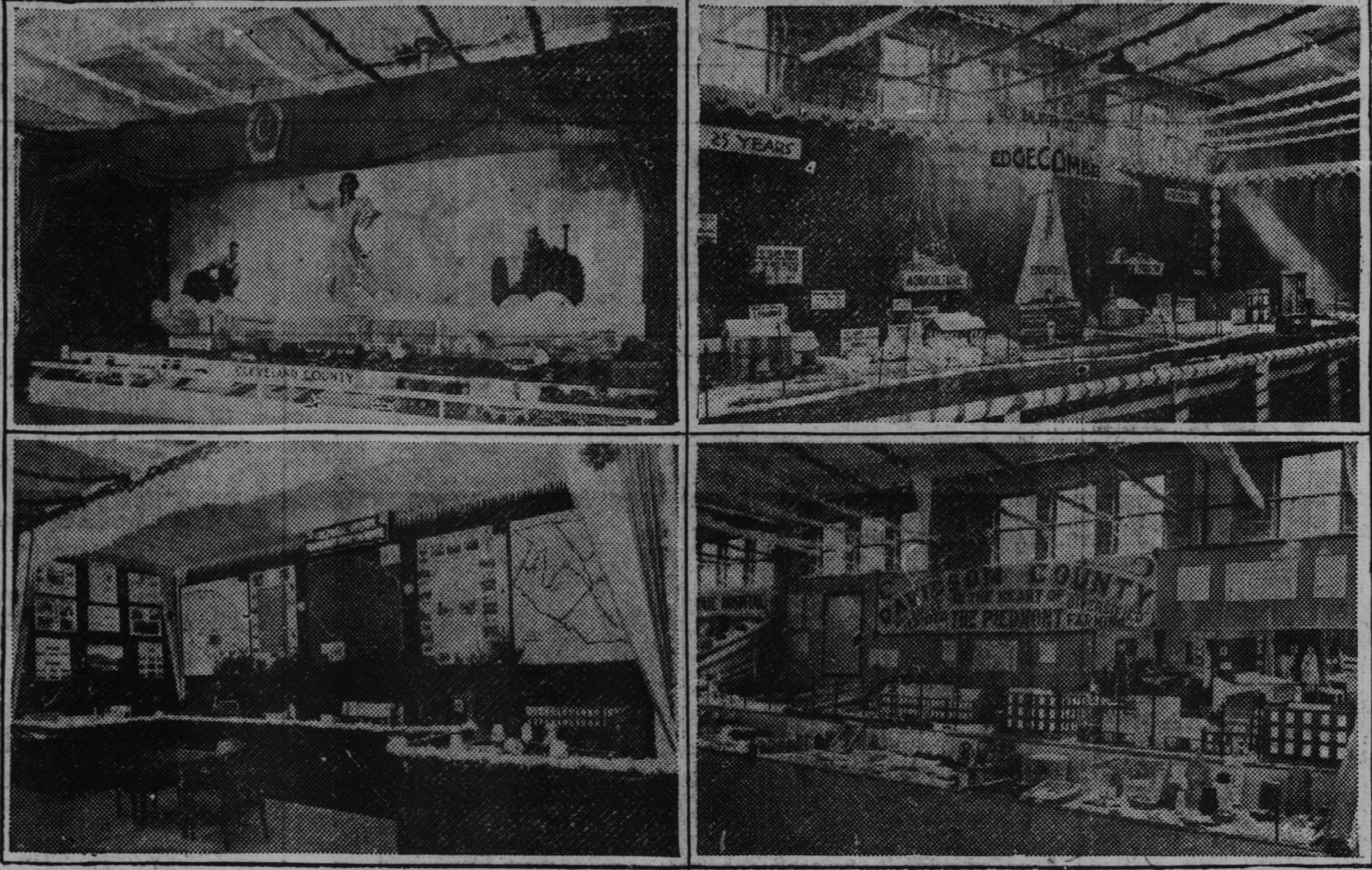
A few of the hundreds of British Legionnaires (British army veterans of the World War) appointed to police the areas in Czechoslovakia where a plebiscite is to be taken in accordance with the Munich agreement, are shown with their kits, leaving London. (Central Press)

Planning Governorship Campaign



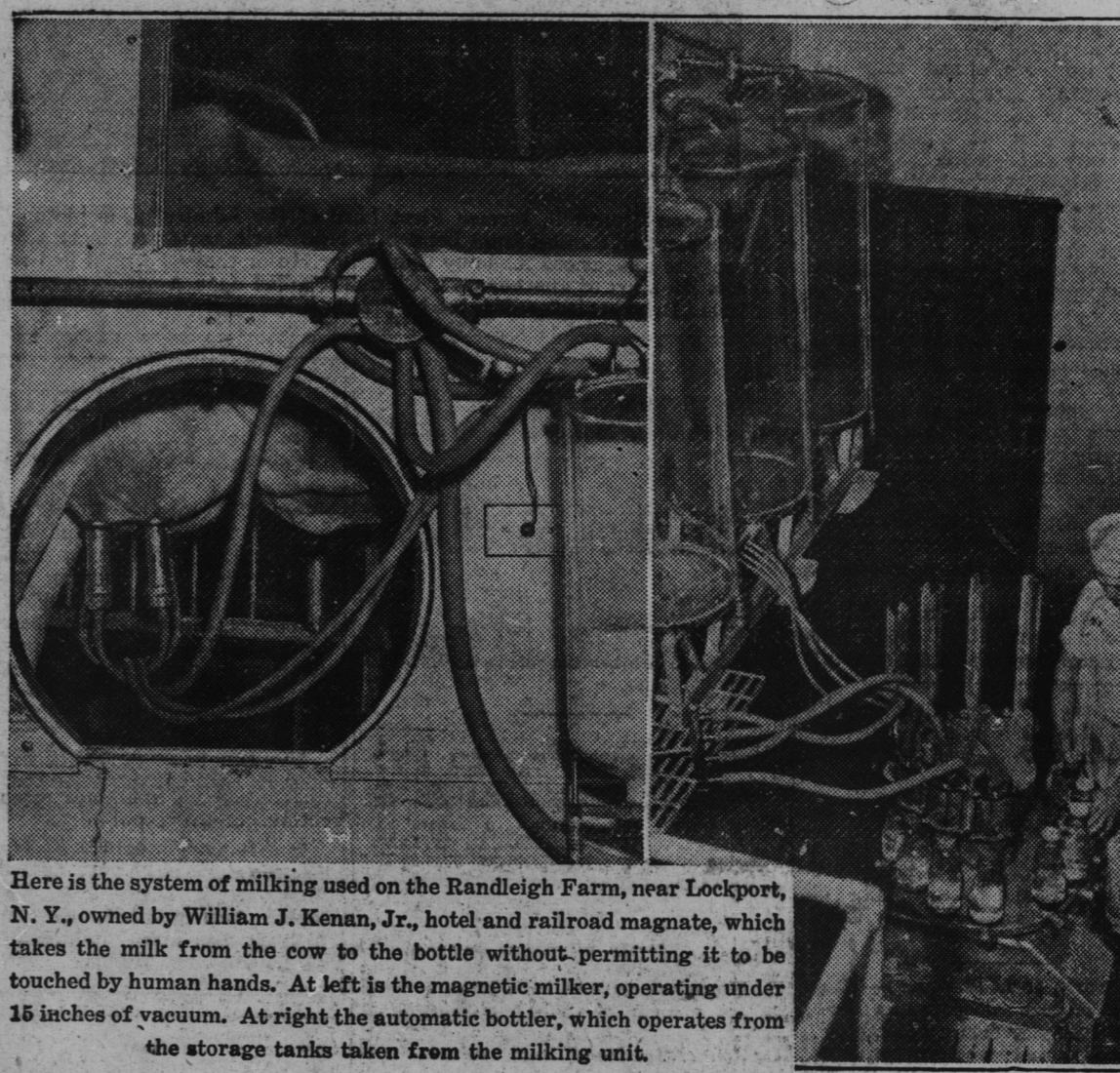
District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is shown (right) conferring in New York City with James O. Moore, his up-state manager in his campaign for the governorship on the Republican ticket. They selected the campaign staff. (Central Press)

County Progress Depicted At State Fair



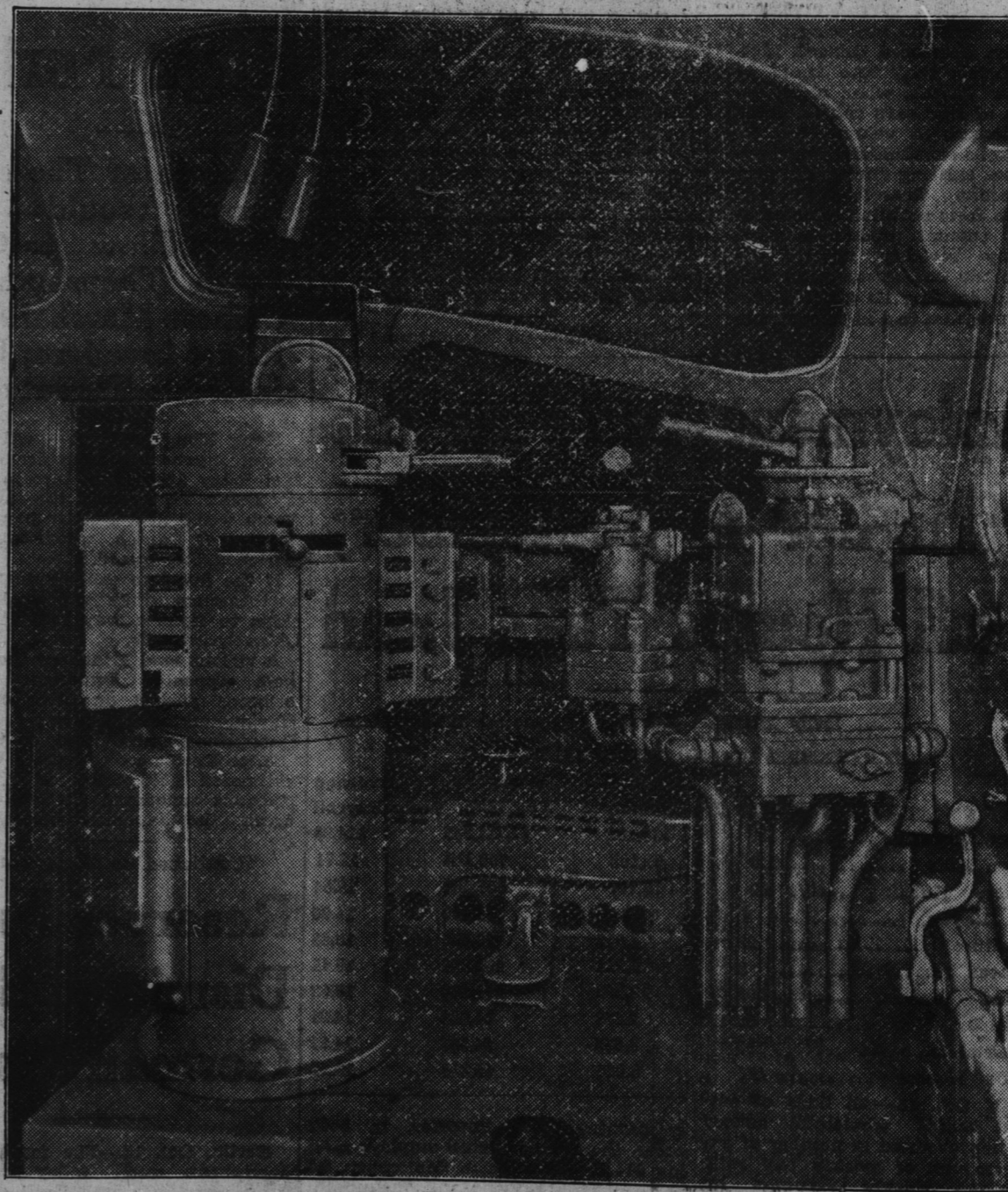
Balanced agricultural, educational and industrial progress in North Carolina was graphically illustrated at the State Fair last week by four county exhibits sponsored by the Extension Service of State College. The Davidson County display, pictured at the lower right, won first prize of \$750. It featured diversified farming and the balance of industry. Farmsteads, school buildings, factories and business houses were modeled. Rural electrification was depicted by power lines connecting the model structures. Attention was called to the fact that Davidson County has 3,641 farms supporting nearly half of the county's total population of 45,000 persons. Second prize of \$500 went to the Cleveland County exhibit, shown at the top left. Famous citizens, good roads, honest government, modern schools and churches and a comparison of farm and industrial income were all included in the exhibit. This display appealed to the ear as well as the eye, with a public address system continually calling attention to the advantages of Cleveland, the largest cotton-producing county in the State. Caldwell County won third prize of \$300 with its exhibit, shown at the lower left. Rural electrification was stressed by this county, which called itself "The Brightest Spot in Dixie." Educational advancements, including 13 home demonstration clubs and 22 girls' 4-H Clubs, also were illustrated. "The Best Balanced County in a Balanced State" was the theme of the Edgecombe County booth, shown at the top right, and the winner of fourth prize of \$200. Agricultural and industrial products were exhibited, and comparisons were drawn between the yields and quality of farm products of 25 years ago and today.

New Milking System Untouched by Hand



Here is the system of milking used on the Randolph Farm, near Lockport, N. Y., owned by William J. Kenan, Jr., hotel and railroad magnate, which takes the milk from the cow to the bottle without permitting it to be touched by human hands. At left is the magnetic milker, operating under 15 inches of vacuum. At right the automatic bottler, which operates from the storage tanks taken from the milking unit.

Seaboard Diesel Control Cabs



How the control cabs of the new streamlined 6,000 horsepower Seaboard diesel-electric locomotives, the most powerful and longest in the world, will look. Safety in operation is an important factor, essential if the engineer's foot should leave the pedal; a throttle lever controlling the speed, a reverse lever and an air vent. Windshield wipers, defrosters and visors; electric horns, safety glass and speedometers all contribute engine room to inform the engineer of any abnormal condition in the power plant or chassis. The annunciator plant boiler failure. The alarm gong starts ringing the instant a warning light comes on and continues to ring until the engineer closes the throttle to stop the train.